



**Suburban digest****Blast destroys truck in Arlington**

An explosion outside an Arlington Heights business Monday morning destroyed a flatbed truck and caused minor damage to the vacant building, police reported. The window of an overhead door of Production System Erectors, Inc., 12 W. College Dr., was blown out and other minor damage done to the building when the truck exploded, police said. Arlington Heights firefighters extinguished the blaze. Cause of the explosion is under investigation.

**Stop signs for Springinsguth**

The persistence of two Schaumburg women has persuaded Cook County Highway Dept. officials to reverse an earlier decision and install stop signs at Springinsguth Road and Weathersfield Way, where a village girl was struck and seriously injured in a hit-and-run accident last week. Donna Hartsburg, 324 Springinsguth Road, and Pat Layton, 320 Springinsguth Rd., placed several telephone calls to Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne and the highway department about the need for the stop sign. Recent traffic counts conducted by the county on Springinsguth Road failed to justify the need for the sign, even though studies show nearly half the drivers using the street exceed the posted 30 m.p.h. speed limit.

**Authorities probing cause of fire**

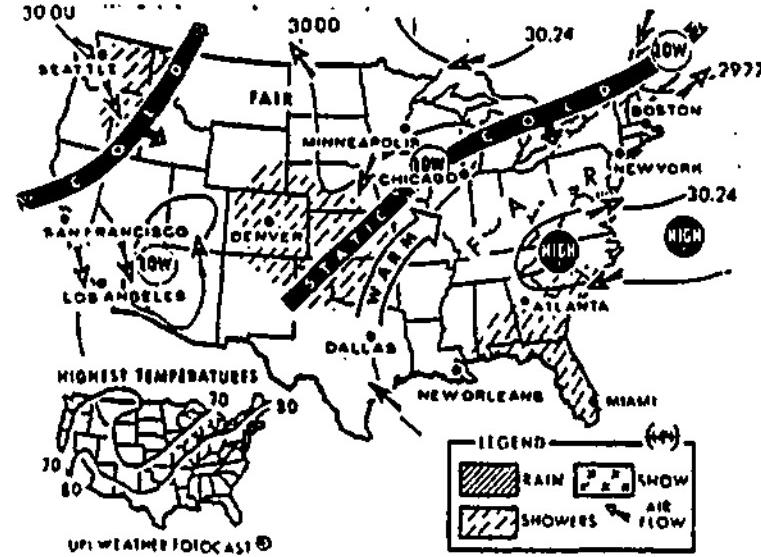
Mount Prospect Fire Dept. officials plan to interview key witnesses and residents of an apartment building heavily damaged Saturday in a fire. David Gold of the Mount Prospect Crime Prevention Bureau said Monday the fire at Mount Shire apartments, 1831 W. Golf Rd., caused about \$53,000 damage. Evidence gathered so far indicates the fire began in the second-floor apartment on the northwest corner of the building occupied by Marchell Barry, 57, and her daughter. Mrs. Barry was in fair condition Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after treatment for smoke inhalation.

**Wheeling man gets prison term**

A 20-year-old Wheeling man, arrested in connection with the 1974 shooting which injured two women, was sentenced to a 2-to-6-year prison term on charges of burglary and criminal trespass. Authorities said Paul R. Gantz Jr., formerly of 945 Wilshire Dr., pleaded guilty to one charge of criminal trespass and three charges of burglary. Charges of aggravated battery against Gantz were dropped. Gregory Ginex, assistant state's attorney, said.

**Residents say water rates unfair**

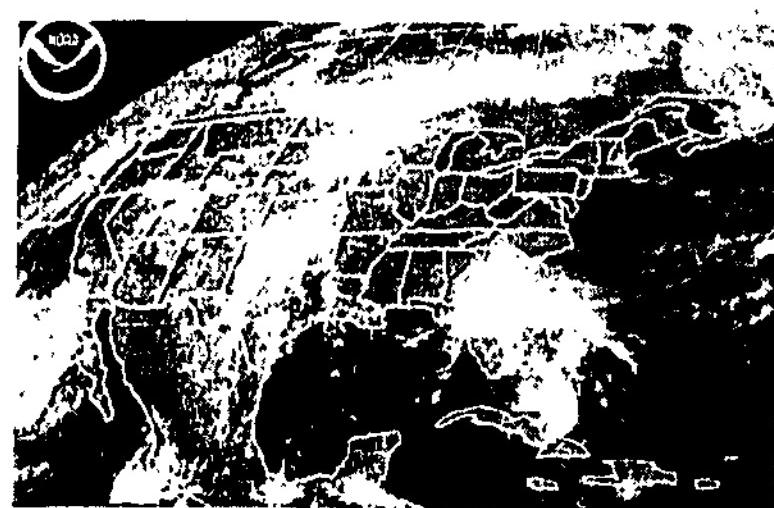
The Mount Prospect building committee has recommended revising water rates in the wake of charges by apartment and condominium apartment owners that current water rates are unfair to large users. Michael H. Minton, Committee chairman, said the proposed water rate changes would cut in half the increases realized by large water users since the new rates went into effect April 1. Quarterly rates now range from 90 cents per 1,000 gallons for less than 50,000 gallons to \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons for 500,000 gallons or more. The building committee's proposal would alter rates so that, for example, someone using 300,000 gallons would pay 90 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 50,000 gallons instead of the current \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons.

**Sun sticks around . . .**

**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers will cover the Pacific Northwest, the central Plains, the south Atlantic states and the northeast states near the Canadian border. Generally fair weather should continue elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny, high in the mid 80s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight, low in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 80s. Fair tonight, low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:									
High		Low		High		Low		High	
Albuquerque	82	50	Hartford	65	41	Omaha	74	63	
Anchorage	51	31	Honolulu	80	72	Philadelphia	80	59	
Asheville	75	44	Houston	83	68	Phoenix	87	70	
Atlanta	78	55	Indianapolis	83	62	Pittsburgh	82	52	
Baltimore	80	54	Jackson, Miss.	82	67	Portland, Me.	72	43	
Billings, Mont.	72	44	Jacksonville	73	54	Portland, Ore.	79	51	
Birmingham	81	58	Kansas City	83	68	Providence	81	52	
Boston	83	58	Las Vegas	91	67	St. Louis	80	53	
Charleston, S.C.	78	48	Little Rock	81	62	Salt Lake City	75	53	
Charlotte, N.C.	78	52	Los Angeles	83	61	San Diego	76	59	
Chicago	87	62	Louisville	85	64	San Francisco	75	57	
Cleveland	83	53	Memphis	82	59	San Juan	90	60	
Columbus	81	51	Minneapolis	81	55	Seattle	73	50	
Dallas	86	65	Milwaukee	78	55	Spokane	76	53	
Denver	77	53	Minneapolis	81	55	Tampa	80	72	
Detroit	84	52	New Orleans	82	52	Washington	81	61	
El Paso	91	53	New York	89	62	Wichita	74	55	



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows thunderstorms across northern Florida and southern Alabama extending into the Atlantic. Another thunderstorm band appears through the Great Plains and a weak cloud band is in northern Nevada and Utah.

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# N.Y. airport security absolved of skyjack blame

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The five Croatian nationalists who hijacked a TWA jetliner to Paris were stopped Monday with \$1 million bail tags in federal court. Just in case they were able to raise that kind of money, New York City made ready to grab them immediately on murder charges.

While the four men and one woman were being arraigned in a federal court in Brooklyn for air piracy, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington absolved New York's airport security system of any blame for the hijacking.

The FAA said the reason the five were able to get aboard the TWA jetliner at LaGuardia Airport last Friday

was that the "bombs" they had were fake — a kitchen pot and modeling clay — and not the real thing.

At the arraignment, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Pattison requested and got the \$1 million bail "because of the nature of the crime, the heinousness of the crime and the heavy sentences which are likely to be imposed . . ."

At the same time, Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau filed a complaint charging the five suspects with murder in the death of a police officer Brian Murray, a bomb squad veteran killed by a bomb the hijackers left behind.

Morgenthau's complaint was filed to

ensure that if the suspects make bail they will be handed over to local custody immediately.

The bomb that killed Murray was left in a locker at Grand Central station in Manhattan. It exploded at a police firing range while bomb squad officers were trying to defuse it, killing Murray and injuring three other officers.

In the complaint, Morgenthau said a court-ordered search of the New York City apartment of the alleged leader of the hijacking, Zvonko Basic, and his American wife Julianne, 27, had discovered bomb-making equipment.

Basic, 30, his wife and the three alleged accomplices face between 20

years and life imprisonment if convicted of the federal air piracy charges. If they are found guilty of killing Murray, they could get life in prison or the death penalty.

In Washington, an FAA spokesman said the terrorists decided to use fake bombs instead of real weapons after months of observation convinced them it was impossible to beat the security measures at LaGuardia.

"The security system for TWA flight 355 was in effect and working normally," the spokesman said. "All of the hijackers, including the woman, passed through the system."

He said the hijackers used a kitchen

pot, wires, modeling clay, a switch, tape and perhaps some batteries to assemble fake bombs in a lavatory of the plane after it was in flight. The items passed through security because they were not considered dangerous, the FAA spokesman said.

District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx, where Murray died, also is seeking an indictment against the five and any accomplices they may have had. He said a sixth person may have been involved in the plot.

In the federal court hearing, Magistrate A. Simon Chircin noted that the high bail was not meant to be punitive but only to ensure the defendants' appearance in court for a hearing Sept. 23.

The other suspects were identified as Mark Vlasic, 29, a Croatian native who is a naturalized U.S. citizen living in Stamford, Conn.; Frane Pesut, 25, a Croatian native living in Fairview, N.J.; and Peter Matanik, 31, of New York City.

An attorney for Vlasic protested the high bail. "This was not a venal crime," he said. "There was no intention . . . that physical harm of any type would be inflicted on anyone."

All five suspects were charged with the hijacking of the jet with 85 passengers and a crew of seven.

## Report Nixon aide offered to swap pressure for funds

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A White House aide offered to put presidential pressure on Japan's prime minister to buy Grumman aircraft if the company contributed \$1 million to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign, a former Grumman president told Congress Monday.

Dr. Thomas B. Cheatham, ex-president of Grumman International, testified Nixon White House aide Richard Allen promised the campaign donation would be followed by the President's intercession with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to buy Grumman's E2C early warning aircraft.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations, asked "If it had happened anywhere else, would it be a shock down?"

Cheatham replied, "Well, there are various terms in Washington" but "shake down" was an apt description.

Peter Oram, current president of Grumman International and Joseph G. Gavin, President of Grumman Corp., testified they had never heard of the alleged Allen proposition until Cheatham testified. Allen was to appear before the committee later this month.

Grumman chairman John C. Bierwirth released a statement later Monday saying the corporation did

not contribute to Nixon's 1962 campaign "or to any other campaign at any time."

Bierwirth said E. Clinton Tole, who was then Grumman's chairman, "did speak with Richard Allen on Nixon's staff at a meeting arranged by Dr. Cheatham. However, no discussion of political contributions took place. Grumman Corp. never contributed to Mr. Nixon's campaign or to any other campaign at any time."

Japan did not buy the Grumman system, but shortly after the Nixon-Tanaka meeting in Hawaii the Japanese government accepted a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. contract.

Tanaka resigned two years later after the disclosure of Lockheed payments to Japanese officials.

Lockheed has denied making any contributions to Nixon, but consented in April this year to federal charges it made "secret payments" to foreign government officials, reportedly including Japanese.

Cheatham told the committee he met with Allen, then a deputy assistant to Nixon, in April, 1972 at the White House to discuss Grumman's hopes of selling the E2C to Japan's Self-Defense Forces.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., asked if Allen had directly linked the \$1 million contribution and the E2C contract. "That's exactly what I said," Cheatham replied.

The nation

## The world

### Viking 2 soil scoop quits working

The scoop that pours Martian soil into Viking 2's test chambers quit working after dumping dirt into biology instruments — a problem which will delay, but not stop, the search for life on the planet, a project official said Monday. The scoop, called a "collector head," rotates to empty its load of dust. It may be jammed by a small pebble in a hinge, James Martin said. The boom arm and its scoop stopped working after carrying out 48 of 63 commands. It emptied dirt into the three biology chambers, but stopped before it could fill a hopper leading to another test which looks at inorganic matter.

### U.S. signs 3 flu vaccine pacts

The government, far behind schedule in its mass vaccination program, Monday signed tentative contracts with three companies to buy all the swine flu vaccine they can produce for immunizing adults by Christmas. Vaccine production is well behind government expectations, according to both administration and corporate testimony. But the government's top doctor said he hoped most adults could be vaccinated by Christmas. "We are about six weeks off our schedule, and it doesn't please us that we are," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

### Fuel stingy auto, park bills to Ford

The Senate Monday gave final congressional approval to a five-year program intended to develop a fuel-stingy, non-polluting automobile. The Senate voted 58-19 to send the compromise measure to the White House. The bill passed the House Aug. 31.

Also sent to the White House was legislation which would triple funds to acquire land for national parks and recreation areas. The bill would raise the spending ceiling from the current \$300 million a year to \$600 million in 1978, \$750 million the following year and then \$900 million annually through 1980.

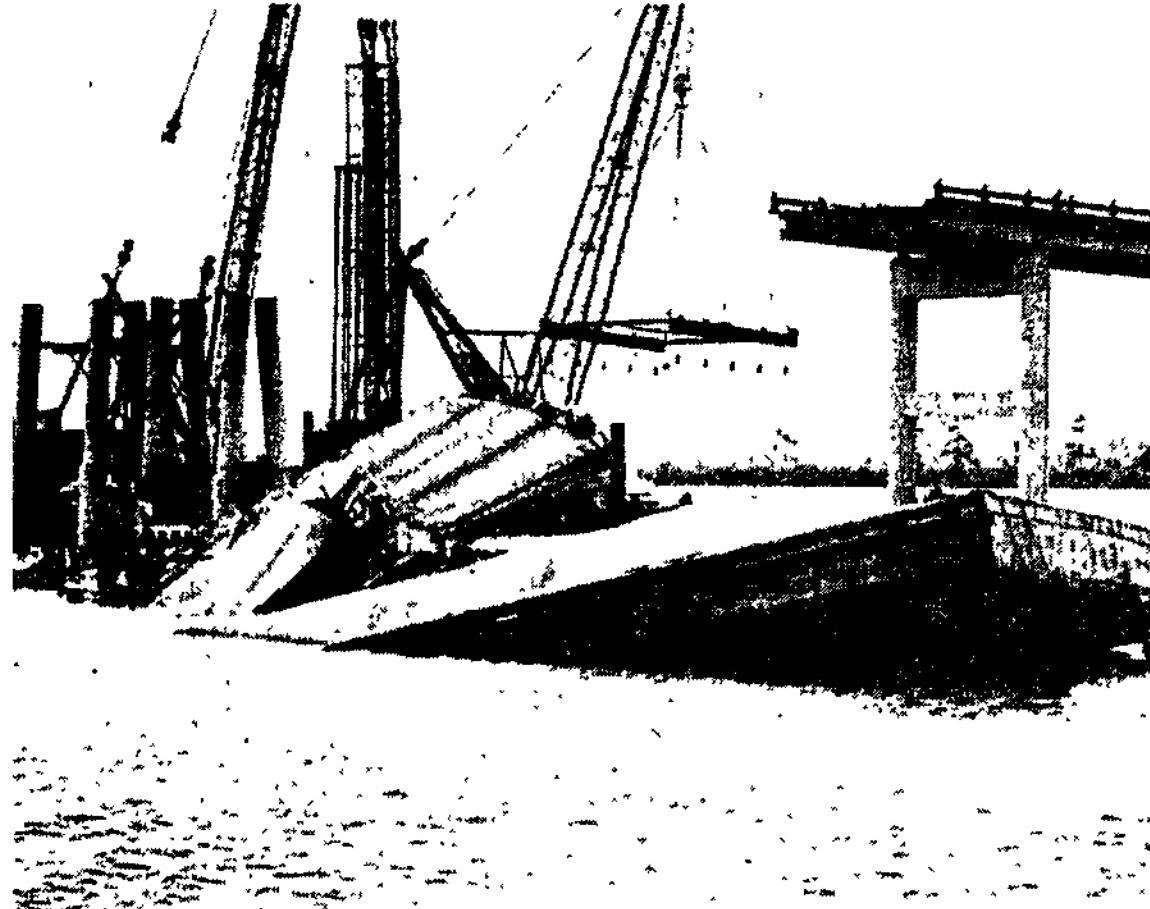
## The world

### New violence flares in Basque region

New violence flared in the politically restive Basque region Monday during a leftist-inspired general strike by up to 200,000 workers protesting the killing of a factory worker by police. Helmeted riot police broke up demonstrations with clubs and tear gas and warning shots fired in the air. Hospital authorities said at least 25 persons were injured, including one striker who was hit by gunfire. Labor sources said close to 200,000 workers joined a one-day strike called by the outlawed Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions labor union and other opposition groups.

### Heavy fighting breaks out in Lebanon

Heavy fighting broke out Monday across the confrontation line separating Christian and Moslem forces in Beirut. Leftist and Palestinian sources said Syria threatened a new offensive unless the Palestine Liberation Organization accepts Syrian conditions for peace. Guerillas battled with rockets, mortars and machineguns in Beirut's no-man's-land and across the Lebanese countryside, leftist and rightist reports said. An agreement to halt fighting in the Arab League's "green line" buffer zone broke down with an hour-long gunbattle between rightist and leftist militiamen in front of the national museum.



A TRACTOR-TRAILER truck (left, center) lies atop a barge loaded with sea shells after the barge rammed bridge in Manchac, La., knocking out two sections of the span Monday. Authorities are unsure how many cars fell into the water or how many persons are in the vehicles.

## Blacks begin 3-day strike

# S. Africa police arrest hundreds

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)** — Thousands of blacks began a three-day strike Monday and police arrested hundreds of people in a house-to-house sweep against "loafers and common criminals."

Blacks who defied the call to cripple South Africa's white-owned industry clashed with militants who set fires to buses in the Soweto ghetto 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Police fired birdshot and tear gas at demonstrating blacks in Soweto and at four men trying to evade arrest in Alexandra.

The strike was more successful than a similar three-day walkout three weeks ago, according to reports from businesses in Johannesburg. One factory reported an absentee rate of 70 per cent, and only about 10 per cent of workers on the bus routes serving Soweto showed up for work.

Businessmen have said the strikes together with absenteeism resulting from the general unrest have cost the economy hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Witnesses in Alexandra, a black township adjoining Johannesburg

where workers joined the strike for the first time, said between 300 and 500 police officers carried out the sweep.

Some witnesses said nearly 2,000 persons had been arrested, but Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, assistant police commissioner for riot control, said, "This is ridiculous."

"We are clearing the area of arsonists, instigators, loafers and common criminals," Kriel said. He reported the operation was "successful," but he gave no account of how many people were arrested.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, meantime, began another grueling diplomatic shuttle in an attempt to move the forum for southern Africa's racial strife from guerrilla camps to the negotiating table.

"The United States wants nothing for itself," Kissinger said before leaving from Andrews Air Force Base in Washington. He said the U.S. "national interest is involved in a moderate and peaceful evolution of Africa" without outside military intervention. Kissinger spent the night in Zurich.

# \$104.4 billion military budget OK'd

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Senate approved and sent to the White House Monday a record-setting \$104.4 billion military budget which puts off a final decision on production of the controversial B1 bomber until after the presidential elections.

The Senate passed the appropriations measure by voice vote. The House approved it last week 323-45.

Although the money bill is \$3.6 billion less than President Ford requested, he was expected to sign it. The appropriations bill is \$13.8 billion or 15.3 per cent above the amount Congress approved last year.

The legislation, worked out by Senate-House negotiators, postpones until Feb. 1 a go-ahead on the B1 bomber-of-the-future — a bitterly fought military program for the past several years.

The appropriations bill allocated \$87 million a month until Feb. 1, enough to allow work on the plane while not

actually going into full production.

In his budget proposal, Ford asked funds immediately for the procurement and production of three of the controversial B1 bombers — the first in a fleet which would cost \$25 billion.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate, urged postponement of the program until after the inauguration so that he can — if elected — make a recommendation to Congress.

Opponents of the B1 claimed the plane was too expensive and had not been adequately tested.

Chairman John McClellan of the Senate Appropriations Committee said the compromise on the B1 was a "prudent, sensible decision on the part of the conferees."

"The work will continue," McClellan added. "There will be no shutdown . . . but there will have to be a further decision."

Two other major weapons programs were not included. The compromise bill deleted \$170 million for long lead-time procurement of a nuclear-powered

strike cruiser and \$85.5 million for a conventionally powered Aegis destroyer. Neither had been authorized by congressional committees.

## Viet U.N. membership veto set

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The United States will veto admission of Vietnam to the United Nations because of that country's continued refusal to make full accounting of Americans missing in action, Ambassador William Scranton said Monday.

Scranton's announcement of the formal decision, made to reporters after a White House meeting with President Ford, coincided with a statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry accusing the United States of "flagrant distortions and arrogance" on the issue.

A State Department said the charge by Hanoi "simply is not true."

Scranton said "there is nothing to indicate in any negotiations" that Hanoi officials are willing to go beyond their release of the names of 12 U.S. pilots killed in action.

"We are very anxious to talk to them about this and other issues," Scranton said. But added the Vietnamese government has demonstrated it is neither "peace loving" nor "interested in humanitarianism" to an extent warranting U.N. membership.

## Miss America adds nude pose to dislikes

• New Miss America Dorothy K. Benham Monday added posing in the nude to the list of things she doesn't do, not even for \$1 million. "Oh for goodness' sake," said one of Miss Benham's chaperones when informed of the \$1 million offer from the publisher of one of those centerfold-type magazines. The chaperone relayed the proposal to Miss Benham who reportedly replied: "That is absurd."

• Friends told Laura Butenhoff to expect rough treatment as one of the first woman cadets at West Point. Now the teenager is back home, satisfied she was not meant for the military. The Louisiana woman said her

life during the two weeks away consisted of rigorous physical training, indoctrination into military life and taunting by upperclassmen. "I couldn't see myself in the military, really," she said.

• Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, said Monday abortion advocates should be given the same opportunity as the Roman Catholic bishops to influence President Ford and Jimmy Carter on the issue. Ms. DeCrow accused the candidates of ignoring the views of a majority of Americans by yielding to intimidation from the bishops. Neither candidate has given any

indication they would comply with Ms. DeCrow's request.

• Major Gen. Robert K. Taylor, who commanded the Army Air Corps unit that dropped the first atomic bomb used in World War II on Hiroshima, died Saturday following a brief illness at South Coast Community Hospital in Laguna Beach, Calif. Taylor, 74, also served as commander of all Allied intelligence forces in Europe under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Interment will be at West Point.

• For most people, one or two rides on a rollercoaster is enough — or more than enough. Dan Whelan, however, rode the Pontchartrain beach

## People

"Zephyr" 313 times during the weekend in New Orleans. The stunt was part of a Loyola University alumni weekend at the beach.

• Composer Burt Bacharach and Actress Angie Dickinson, married 11 years ago, have decided to separate for a while in an effort to save their marriage. "The trial separation will give them time to desire each other more," a spokesman explained, "and in effect make them want to be near each other."

Metropolitan briefs

## Nuclear sites need closer supervision

A federal official Monday said Commonwealth Edison Co. needs closer management supervision of its nuclear power utilities. James G. Keppler, regional chief of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, testified before the Illinois Commerce Commission that human error and mechanical failures caused Edison's radioactive waste treatment systems in some cases to overload.

However, Keppler said few of Edison's accidental radioactive releases violated federal safety standards and none jeopardized public safety. Keppler said the incidents at Edison's plants could be "minimized" with proper training, clear procedures and tighter management.

### 'Women more sexually active'

Women students are becoming increasingly active sexually on college campuses but male virginity is on the rise, Playboy magazine reported Monday. Giving the results of its annual college survey, Playboy reported that whereas 49 per cent of the women answering questions in 1970 said they graduated as virgins, only 26 per cent made the same claim this year. Male virgins increased from 18 per cent in 1970 to 26 per cent in 1976.

Playboy had this word for worried parents, "If you're wondering why parents are footling the bill so that their kids can play — don't worry about it. Our statistics reveal that initial experiences with sex may cause a drop in grades, but the longer you have been having sex, the more likely you are to be an A student. A full 87 per cent of the people who made A's have been making love for more than two years."

### Thompson won't back full tax plan

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson said Monday he will not support Gov. Daniel Walker's full \$93 million tax acceleration plan because Walker has refused to say what he will do with all the money. But Thompson said he favors collecting part of the money early if the funds are specifically designated for school aid.

In Springfield, Walker accused Thompson of "political posturing" and said he is hiding behind a "smokescreen of phony political rhetoric." At issue is Walker's plan for school aid for the current fiscal year. He used his veto powers to reduce \$84.5 million from the \$1.257 billion school aid appropriation passed by the legislature, but said he would approve more money for the schools if lawmakers okay his plan to speed up business tax collections and get \$93 million of next year's tax revenues into the state coffers during this fiscal year.

The General Assembly is now in special session considering the matter, while Walker, Thompson and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Michael Howlett exchange potshots over the issue.

### Rail service a 'burden': trustee

Losses from the Rock Island Lines railroad passenger service between Chicago and the Quad Cities and Peoria constitute "an intolerable burden," Rock Island trustee William Gibbons testified Monday. Appearing before an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing, Gibbons urged the Rock Island be allowed to discontinue the service so the money can be used for rehabilitating the rest of the line.

Gibbons, appointed by a federal court judge to oversee the reorganization of the bankrupt railroad, said the Rock Island lost \$397,000 on the Quad Cities and Peoria Rockets in 1975 and another \$157,000 the first three months of this year — over and above a \$1 million a year subsidy from the state of Illinois. Railroad officials said an average of only 17 persons ride the two trains daily.

### Police sergeant indicted

Chicago Police Sgt. Richard Scanlon was indicted Monday on charges of obstruction of justice and official misconduct stemming from an incident in which an apparently innocent man spent a year in jail. Scanlon, 44, a 16-year police veteran, has been suspended from the department because of the case.

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said, "in this case the Chicago Police Dept., two judges, a Cook County grand jury and my office were given false and misleading evidence that resulted in the arrest, prosecution and conviction of an innocent man." James Dixon, 23, spent 362 days in the Cook County Jail after being charged with aggravated battery and attempted murder in the shooting of Scanlon Aug. 2, 1975.

Illinois briefs

## Four found dead in S. Beloit home

Firemen called to a house fire Monday in South Beloit found the bodies of four persons — a man, a woman and two girls. Each had been shot. The house was tightly closed from the inside and at least four and perhaps as many as seven fires appeared to have been set, making it appear possible murder and suicide, police said. The victims were identified as Mary Leverington, 35, her daughters, Lynette, 15, and Ramona, 8, and a friend, Eddie Warner, 32.

### Dirksen statue dedication

All three living ex-governors of Illinois will be present Thursday at the dedication of a new statue of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen on the Capitol lawn in Springfield. Dirksen's widow, Louella, and his daughter, Mrs. Howard Baker, will join former Governors Samuel Shapiro, William Stratton and Richard Ogilvie, as will the sculptor, Carl Tolpo of Stockton, Ill. Sec. of State Michael Howlett said Monday. The larger-than-life size statue shows Dirksen, a Democratic donkey, a Republican elephant and marigolds — the flower Dirksen campaigned to have named the national flower.

### Walker signs school bond bill

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday signed into law a bill increasing the maximum amount of school construction bonds the state is allowed to sell by \$20 million. The additional bond authorization, to \$420 million, will be earmarked for special education building projects. Under current law, the state uses general funds to reimburse school districts which make capital improvements for special education. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Ellmhurst.

## Senate rejects proposal 62-14

by DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday rejected, 62 to 14, a proposal to require annual appropriations by Congress for federal revenue sharing to state and local governments.

The vote came as the Senate took up a bill that would promise states and localities \$41 billion in revenue sharing over a period of nearly six years with no annual congressional review.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., lost out on his amendment to require that Congress approve the money year-by-year after 1978. He urged senators not to "tie our hands" six years ahead, with no way of knowing what the state of the economy or federal revenues will be at that time.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill, said mayors, county commissioners, governors and state legislature need to know in advance how much money they will get so they can plan how to use it.

THE EXISTING revenue sharing program, begun in 1972, expires at the end of this year. By then, 39,000 localities throughout the country will have received \$30 billion in sharing funds, with very few restrictions on how they could use it.

The Senate bill would extend the program through September 1982, providing \$6.65 billion the first year, with \$200 million added each year for inflation.

The House recently voted to extend the program through September 1980 at \$6.65 billion a year with nothing added for inflation, a total of \$25 billion.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said it makes sense to give part of federal tax collections to state and local governments because they spend money "more wisely, more cheaply and more honestly than the federal government."

HE SAID REVENUE sharing is

## Enrollment at Harper, Oakton increases 12%

Enrollment at Harper and Oakton colleges is up more than 12 per cent this fall compared to fall 1975, college officials said Monday.

More than 20,000 students have registered for classes at Harper this month, increasing the college's enrollment 12.5 per cent, said Guerin Fischer, vice president of student affairs.

At Oakton, enrollment is up 12.8 per cent to 6,237 full- and part-time students, said Arthur Klem, director of development. The Oakton figure does not include people enrolled in continuing and adult education programs as the Harper figure does, Klem said.

OAKTON OFFERS such courses through the Maine-Oakton-Niles Continuing Education Program, which does not begin classes until Sept. 23, Klem said.

Part of the increase at Oakton, 7900 Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, can be attributed to the opening of an extension center at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Klem said. More than 600 persons have enrolled in courses offered at the high school, he said.

Klem said the college had forecasted an enrollment of 6,200 this semester.

The total of 21,015 students at Harper marks the second consecutive year Harper's student population has been greater than 20,000, Fischer said. The campus is located at Roselle and Algonquin roads in Palatine.

ALTHOUGH FINAL figures are not available, Fischer said it appears

more people are enrolling as part-time students than in the past and that they are taking fewer courses per semester.

The average credit load this semester is about nine hours, Fischer said. A person must take at least 12 hours to be considered a full-time student at Harper.

Fischer said the trend to take fewer courses may be caused by an increase in jobs available in the Harper area.

"When students can hold part-time jobs they're able to stretch their education over a longer period of time and consequently only attend school part time," he said.

PART OF THE 12.5 per cent enrollment increase can be traced to a 100 per cent increase in the number of people taking courses at Harper's Willow Park Center in Wheeling. The center opened in August 1975 with an enrollment of 1,400, but this fall more than 2,800 students are enrolled there.

ENROLLMENT in adult education courses is 43 per cent higher than last fall, Fischer said, and that contributes to the increase in part-time students.

An area where enrollment is down 12 per cent is in university extension courses taught at Harper, Fischer said. Schools such as Northern Illinois University have discontinued many extension courses and rescheduled them on their own campuses to make use of their own facilities, Fischer said.

## Being a chimney sweep has its ups and downs

Continued from Page 1)

time these days "since most of the fireplaces in homes clean themselves out, or just don't get that dirty," he said.

In any event, Candler and Ruckoldt both admit to using brooms when the need arises to scrape the inside walls of a chimney or duct free of dirt build-up.

THERE ARE chemicals, scrapers, vacuums and other tools of the trade that are used to clean out any chimney shaft.

"I would say about 80 per cent of the homes in the Northwest suburbs have fireplaces. A lot of people like them today for decoration or the atmosphere they provide," said Ruckoldt. "But, few home chimneys get dirty enough for professional cleaning."

Most fireplace owners can burn newspaper to get rid of the residue that builds up on the inside, he said.

But, if a basketball or a dead animal is stuck in the chimney and needs to be removed, if the fireplace needs repairing or if the damper gets stuck it may cost anywhere from \$35 to \$200 for a full day's work, depending on what needs to be done.

"EACH JOB IS a challenge, and it's good work. It's gratifying because you feel useful," Candler said. "I only wish we could hire all midgets to get into some of these really tight spots."

There are a few former chimney

sweeps who couldn't be convinced of that, though.

WALTER HILLS, owner of Hills Building Maintenance in Mount Prospect, said he stopped cleaning out chimneys six years ago.

"In our business, I can't think of a dirtier job, and people just don't want to pay you enough for the bother," said Hills, who concentrates mainly on rebuilding and tearing down chimneys, repairing and laying brick.

"SOME CHIMNEYS are 60 feet deep. That could cost more than \$200. Owners might just as well take an old tree branch or a stick with a burlap bag on the end of it and clean out the chimney themselves," he said.

Those are a few suggestions for a "do-it-yourself" job in case you can't pin down one of those rare fellows who still clean out chimneys.

"Of course, there are still a lot of chimney sweeps in Ireland who still use brooms in their work," Hills said.

Maybe someone will think of importing a few who can make a clean sweep of it here in America where chimneys have a very important place in every home come Christmas time.

Today

see your diamond reset  
this Wednesday at  
Carsons Randhurst

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## School notebook

Arlington Heights

The school notebook, a round-up of events in area schools, will run every Monday and Tuesday during the school year. This is a change from 1975-76 when the notebook ran every weekday.

Because of this change, releases for the notebook must reach The Herald office about two weeks in advance of the Monday or Tuesday that the items should run. If items arrive late, it will be difficult to ensure that they will appear in the notebook.

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Imagination Theater will visit Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights today with its program "Discovery."

MacArthur Junior High School's band will have a benefit day Wednesday at Dominick's. Coupons are available from band students and may be used at any Dominick's store the day of the benefit. Proceeds will be used to help pay for band instruments. The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

## Board room puts 'cramp' in parks style of meeting

by JOE SWICKARD

The board room of the Arlington Heights Park District is so cramped that the commissioners have to go out in the hall if they want to change their minds.

Or as Park District Director Thomas Thornton says — take the old board room . . . please.

To residents who attend park district board meetings, the meeting room at Olympic Park is no joke. Small, stuffy and featuring poor acoustics, it seems designed to discourage people from attending public meetings.

TO REMEDY THE situation, Thornton is urging the board to move its meeting room to the addition being built at the Forest View Tennis Club. Plans for the addition include a large room that could more than double the seating for residents attending public meetings, he said.

The Olympic Park room has seats for about 10 spectators. When additional seating is provided, it often blocks off the doorway.

Even with standing-room-only conditions, such as at the recent hearing on the Oct. 2 bond referendum called to get citizen reaction, only about 25 persons could crowd into the meeting and some people were forced to stand in the hall.

"The new room would have more

seating and would have better ventilation," Thornton said. "The Olympic room is air conditioned, but when you get a crowd and people smoke, it just doesn't do the job."

WHEN COMMISSIONERS approved plans for the tennis club addition, Thornton recommended that the board move to the new facility.

"But no action was taken on it. I'm going to recommend it again," he said.

One drawback is the location of the tennis club, 800 E. Falcon Dr., at the extreme southern end of the district. Olympic Park is centrally located at 660 N. Ridge Ave., across from Arlington High School.

"The objection anyone would have would be the location. But everyone drives to the meetings anyway," Thornton said.

IF THE PARK district does approve moving its meeting site, the change probably will not come until April. The board sets its meeting locations at the beginning of each fiscal year, which runs from May to April.

Thornton said another advantage of the move is that the park administration offices already are located in the tennis club building. Holding board meetings in the same building would eliminate the need for transporting files, charts and maps to Olympic Park and back again for the

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\$1.3 million to fund improvements at 22 other sites.

Approval of the golf course development proposal would end a long struggle by the park district, the village and other organizations to acquire land at the former Nike base and develop it for recreational use.

The 90-acre, 18-hole course would be completed by mid-1978. Park district officials have predicted the course

would show a \$200,000 profit by its third year of operation.

Included among the improvement plans are construction of 20 tennis courts, lighting at five existing courts and three softball-baseball diamonds, construction of two meeting rooms at Heritage Park, fieldhouse remodeling at Recreation Park and Hasbrook Park and bathhouse remodeling at Pioneer Park.

The park district board of commissioners will have its regular meeting Sept. 27 at Recreation Park. A presentation of the referendum is included on the agenda.

The special meetings were scheduled in different areas of the park district to allow all residents to attend, said Lloyd W. Meyer, park board president.

THE REFERENDUM will be submitted to voters in two parts: one seeking approval to develop a \$1.5 million golf course at the site of the former Nike base and the other for

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"I can't ignore my opponent's response to my response to his response to my response to . . ."

## The way we see it

# Standards seem clear

Much like the proverbial good news, bad news stories, Michael Bakalis has put forth some new ideas for standards of conduct for politicians and the media which are:

Good, because it is always healthy to see politicians thinking about ethical conduct:

Bad, because there already are numerous codes of conduct that could be observed.

Bakalis, the Democratic candidate for comptroller, said he has noticed a decline in respect for various institutions. He singled out politicians and media.

He proposed that politicians and the news media adopt new codes of professional conduct to ensure quality, issues-oriented campaigns and equally high quality news coverage.

His intent is good, but it

should be noted that there already are ethical standards for both species, some in law and some in written codes of ethics.

Common Cause, the citizen's lobbying group, asks candidates to subscribe to a pledge calling for campaigns to be conducted on the issues, urging financial disclosure and calling for frequent news conferences.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee also has standards and a mechanism to handle complaints about violations of the standards.

While Bakalis' proposal generally has merit, he should be encouraging fellow candidates and the media to follow established standards rather than calling for the duplication of what exists. His suggestion that boards be established to oversee adherence to the codes struck me as a quasi-

legal agency that might be difficult to administer.

Besides the standards for political comment, the news media already have a number of professional codes to follow. Bakalis suggests the media code establish specifications for what events to cover, aim for fair and accurate coverage and attempt to ensure all charges are authentic before reporting them.

Another good idea, but the media has already beat Bakalis to the punch and gone much further. Standards applied to reporting cover all types of news and not just politics.

What is needed in Illinois is not another set of conduct standards, but a recommitment to the standards that already have been adopted and seem quite adequate.

by DICK WEST

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Let us pause for a moment and salute a remarkable achievement in the field of artificial simulation.

The feat we are honoring came to light with the recent revelation that the government was considering a ban on "carbon black," a food coloring used in licorice and jelly beans.

A spokesman for the nation's candy makers said such a ruling by the Food and Drug Administration would

have little impact on their business. "They have other substitutes," he said.

This means, if I read it right, that the candy makers have come up with a substitute for an ingredient that was already artificial.

Could this be the long awaited breakthrough we've been looking for — the creation of pseudo-synthetics?

Apparently so.

I have in my desk a pack of my favorite jujubes. On the wrapper in

large type it says "LICORICE." Elsewhere, in much smaller type, the ingredients are listed.

The ingredients, in the order of their appearance are: "sugar, corn syrup, artificial flavor and color."

Notice, Dr. Watson, that something is missing from this list.

Namely, licorice.

The candy industry, it appears, has succeeded in making licoriceless licorice.

Creation-wise, that may not be in the class with test tube babies, but it is nevertheless an impressive development.

As a jujube or jelly bean consumer, you may be curious as to how the miracle of licoriceless licorice came to pass. If so, you have come to the right place.

Licorice, real licorice, that is, comes from the roots of glycyrrhiza glabra, a leguminous herb grown in Turkey, the Mesopotamian valley and points east.

Anyone who likes the stuff is in good company. The Shen Nung Pen Ts'ao King, one of man's earliest medical records, made mention of licorice, as did Theophrastus, a doctor friend of Aristotle.

Licorice was known in those days as a tonic and elixir purported to impart youthful vigor to aging men. A quantity of it was found in King Tut's tomb. Which indicates that its medicinal properties were somewhat overrated.

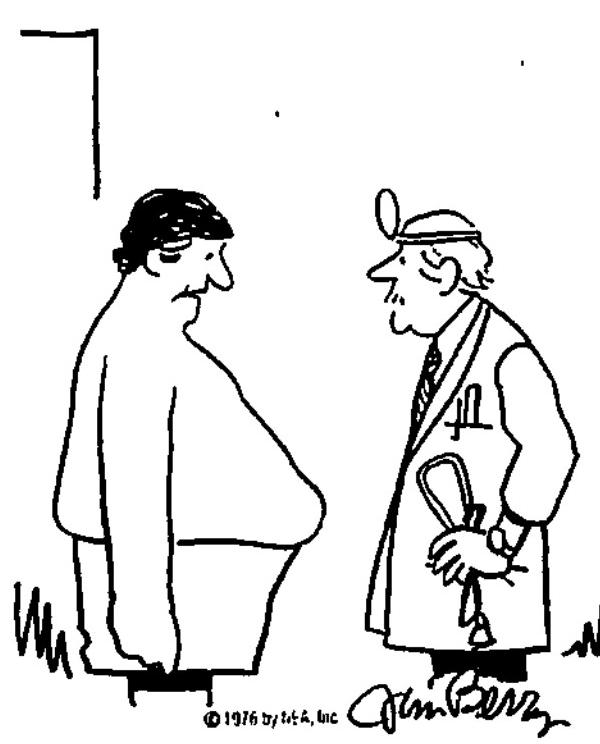
Licorice candy may have originated in England. In any event, the English were exceedingly fond of it. Chaucer, for one, spoke highly of it, avowing that people who "cheweth licorice" would "smellen sweet."

But then someone discovered that the oil of anise, another herb, could be substituted for glycyrrhiza glabra. And someone else discovered that Anethole, a derivative of anise, could be produced synthetically.

Eventually, an artificial coloring was added to the synthetic flavor substitute.

And they say the age of miracles is over!

## Berry's world



"It's this way, Doc! My kid's hobby is collecting different kinds of beer cans — and I have to drink the beer!"



Today's topic: "Getting a Better Insight Into Public Figures," will be discussed by columnist Jack Anderson and Hugh Sidey, Washington bureau chief for Time Magazine. Their remarks are excerpted from the National Town Meeting, a public forum held each Wednesday at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. (This is the first of a two-part series on their debate.)



Jack Anderson

## Pro/Con

# Who is Jimmy Carter?

JACK ANDERSON

Does Jimmy Carter have too much religion?

That's a possibility. Self-righteousness — the notion that you're right and everybody else is wrong — can get a lot of people into trouble. There was an element of that in both Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. They burned very fiercely. They had enemy lists in various ways. Mr. Johnson had his in the back of his head and Mr. Nixon had his on paper. I'm trying to find out whether Mr. Carter comes more out of the Old Testament or the New Testament.

As I grew up in the Presbyterian Church, those Old Testament folks were a good deal rougher than the New Testament variety. They hated better back then and they were continually making wars. Mr. Carter, of course, professes more of the New Testament doctrine but he does make personal judgments about people that are quite harsh and he's quite quick to do it.

(As for his announcement before the American Legion that he would pardon draft evaders), I think that there may be an element of courage involved to go before 6,000 people and have them boo you. But I suspect that in political terms, he knew, and I suspect that he's right, that he gained across the nation. His stand seems right. I suspect the majority of the American people will side with Mr. Carter.

How does Jimmy Carter compare with past presidents?

There are certain qualities that seem to be similar between Mr. Carter and Mr. Nixon. Now let's back up just a little bit and say that Mr. Nixon was many people. I was in Peking that Monday night when he and Chou En-lai — men who had been bitter enemies for 22 years — clinked glasses and hugged each other. That was an amazing moment. And three months later in the Kremlin, they began to work on that first arms limitation agreement. So there were elements of Mr. Nixon that were very good.

Jimmy Carter is hard to get to know. There is a sense of purpose about him like there was about Mr. Nixon. Mr. Carter clings to his poverty-ridden early life with some of the same mannerisms of Mr. Nixon. So there are these similarities. But at this point, I stop a long way from suggesting that he really is anything like Mr. Nixon.

You finally come down to character of the man and that intangible something we describe as what's in his heart. And that changes the whole equation. I've seen certain qualities (in Carter) that are much like Kennedy. He's a reader for instance. I rather like that quality. But I want a little more time before we size him up to other presidents.

Does the public see the real man, or just a public relations facade?

I think we went through a sound barrier here after Watergate on knowing presidents. We know Gerald Ford probably better than any president, at least in modern times. We know about his family, we know about his sex life, we know about his finances. In the short range, people maybe can fool us a little bit. Nixon did back in 1968. We should have been more diligent. But overall, this scrutiny finally strips the man and you see him.

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006

### Worthy of note

Thanks for calling attention to the elimination of WMAQ-TV's signed news program for the deaf. I affectionately disagree with Rabbi Doug Goldhamer whom I don't personally know that the deaf have not lost one iota of dignity (but perhaps the recognition thereof) and it is NBC and the hearing public (those who feel distracted by signs, at least) who have lost or abandoned humane dignity in this regard. The general public needs this exposure to the deaf culture as much as the deaf need current news.

June Oriowski  
Wheeling

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cent down to one per cent. In other words, the Northwest suburbs receive almost twice as much arrival traffic as any other pair. In fact, you can add up six different runways and their percentages would not equal that of 37 per cent.

Recently, I read an article that quoted Secretary Colman as stating that 80 per cent of the jet aircraft flying today exceed the maximum standards of noise pollution. Putting together this last statement with the statistics I quoted above, it seems that the Northwest suburbs are being treated unfairly. Recently, I went to the dedication of the Arlington Heights' new golf course. During the dedication, many dignitaries gave speeches. Because of the noise of the airplanes, we were unable to understand many parts of the speeches due to the excessive noise levels. These speakers were using microphones and we were standing no more than 50 feet away. Even the mayor of Arlington Heights commented on the jet aircraft.

For the last two years I have written to our two senators and to my representative, Philip Crane, R-12. In these letters I have complained about the excessive noise and the excessive usages of these runways. As the statistics bear out, nothing positive has been done to alleviate this problem.

This being an election year, I call on all of the people to question the candidates on their policy for noise control from O'Hare Field. If anybody is concerned, they should bring out the issues, get commitments from the representatives and their senators. If they cannot then I urge the people to vote for the competition, for they will fulfill the wants and needs of the public or else they will not be re-elected. I will definitely question and get commitments from Mr. Crane on this touchy subject or else he will lose my vote come Nov. 2, 1976.

Allan S. Dresden  
Mount Prospect

## The HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God,  
tell the truth and make money."  
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1853

**BIG BUSINESS****Business briefs****Sadlowski in bid to head steel union**

Union rebel Edward E. Sadlowski Monday announced his candidacy for president of the 1.4 million member United Steelworkers Union. Sadlowski, 38, director of the union's largest local district in the Chicago-Gary area, will challenge Lloyd McBride, director of the St. Louis area steelworkers, who has the backing of the outgoing union president, I.W. Abel. "The membership of this union needs and deserves a different kind of leadership than they have been getting from the Abel regime," Sadlowski said. "Abel's handpicked candidate, McBride, is pledged to give us more of the same and knowing him I doubt we can even count on that much."

**Strike ends at transformer plant**

Worker callbacks at the National Transformer Corp. plant in Johnston City, Ill., will start Tuesday after employees voted during the weekend to end a strike that began Sept. 1. Terry Hutson, manager of the National Transformer Corp. plant, said employees Sunday ratified a three-year contract proposal providing pay hikes of 20 cents an hour the first year, 17 cents the second year and 15 cents the third year.

**Auto workers prepare to go on strike tonight**

(Continued from Page 1)  
the strike deadline approached.

Ford's new offer highlighted the reduced-work-time proposal. It also called for an extension of dental coverage to retirees and eligible dependents, changes in the special fund that gives idled workers up to 85 per cent of their regular take-home pay and transferring \$1.02 of the \$1.14 workers have earned in cost-of-living raises over the last three years into base wages.

The union did not respond to those proposals.

THE REDUCED-work-time proposal is a version of the "time bank" that the UAW pioneered in the agricultural implement industry.

**Dow drops 5 points to 983.29**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite an early buying surge, prices fell Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange amid fears an auto industry strike was about to begin and a lull in steel orders has become a lag.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than three at the outset, lost .57 points to 983.29. Despite a 1.40-point gain Friday, the blue-chip average lost .75 last week.

The NYSE common stock index lost .10 to 55.70 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by

nine cents. Declines topped advances, 741 to 647, among the 1,878 issues crossing the tape. The 400 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty.

(Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost .38 to 104.29.) Volume totaled 16,100,000 shares, compared with 16,540,000 traded Friday.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased by four cents. Volume totaled 1,630,000 shares, compared with 2,130,000 traded Friday.

The NYSE common stock index lost .10 to 55.70 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by

**Alcoholism costs firms money****Employes asked to 'take the cure'**

by LEA TONKIN

Alcoholism takes a slice out of company profits, one reason why a small number of Illinois companies have launched employee referral and treatment programs.

"In any company, you can assume 5 per cent of their employees are probably alcoholics," said Jack Callaghan, executive director of the Maine Township Council on Alcoholism in Des Plaines. "It's a \$15 billion hangover for industry in the U.S."

Employers pay a hefty price for looking the other way when a worker's job performance suffers due to alcoholism. Increased absenteeism, poor attitude, inefficiency and greater risk of on-the-job accidents generally cost a company 25 per cent of the alcoholic's salary.

TOO MANY employers become enablers, Callaghan said. "They cover up for the alcoholic, they keep him on the job as long as possible. They're supporting the drinker and enabling him to drink."

Firing an employee is another costly reaction to the illness. Recruiting, training and overtime salary costs add up quickly.

One nearby business facing up to the problem of heavy drinkers is Kemper Insurance Companies in Long Grove. John Lavino Jr., director of health services, said alcoholism and drug dependence counseling reaches both the alcoholic and immediate family members.

Kemper steps in to offer assistance when personal problems cripple on-the-job performance. A supervisor's evaluation of the employee's work rather than invasion of the person's private life is stressed, and the service is confidential.

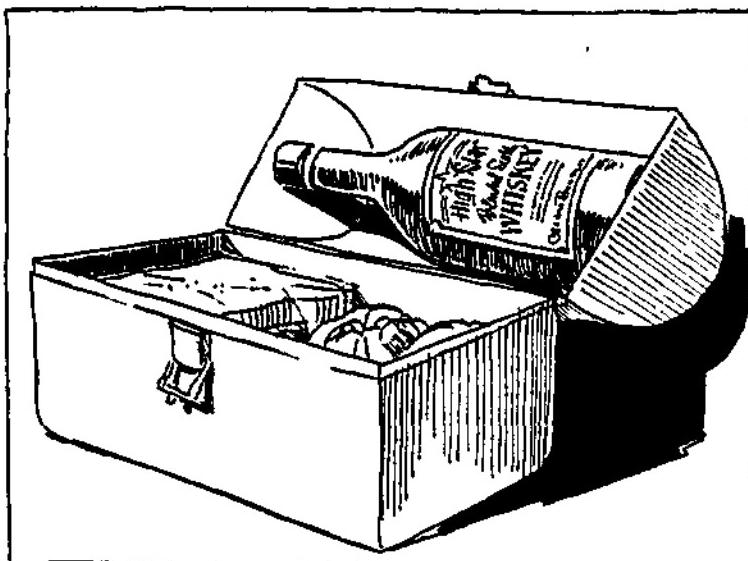
"We ask them to come in for a talk, using the leverage of discipline," Lavino said. The alcoholic employee will be counseled by Kemper personnel. Referral to professional agencies and hospitalization may be recommended.

**DENIAL OF A DRINKING** problem is common. That's when a supervisor's documentation of job performance is important said a recovering alcoholic who works for Kemper. He acknowledged that delusion and a certain amount of cunning allow an alcoholic to postpone the day when he faces up to the illness.

Lavino points to actual results as a measure of the Kemper alcoholism program's success. 63 Kemper employees participated in the company-wide program from October 1974 to May 1976.

All except 17 of the managers, supervisors, professional, technical and clerical workers stayed on the job. They included men and women ages 22 to 60, with an average \$12,667 annual salary and more than seven years' average experience. Total salaries stacked-up to \$788,066 for the period.

The double whammy of alcoholism in the workplace is apparent in Kem-



per's counseling of 52 employees with alcoholic family members during the same period.

**KEMPER COUNSELOR** Mary Ellen Kane said the alcoholic and close relatives typically face a clutch of job, family, financial and spiritual problems. Denial of the progressive illness brings no relief. "Either you have it or you don't. It's like being a little bit pregnant," she said.

"Too many people still have the idea that the alcoholic is a skid row bum, a park bench sleeper," said Ray Kelly, state coordinator of industry alcoholism referral programs. "Less than 5 per cent are on skid row. Ninety-five per cent are priests, doctors, lawyers, any profession. It's a very democratic disease."

As a representative of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, Kelly encourages Illinois industries to set up alcoholism programs. Companies should give alcoholic workers "the same chance they've been giving their other sick employees for years," he said.

"The problem is that most companies still don't think they have this problem," Kelly said. "They base this on how many alcoholics they've seen over the years coming to work drunk, drinking on the job or going on a 10-day binge. For every one who is visible, there are 25 employees who have the same problem." Kelly estimates there are 546,000 alcoholics in Illinois alone.

**COMPANIES SUCH AS** Illinois Bell Telephone Co. claim multiple benefits Kelly said. "We have yet to sell a company on a strictly humanitarian basis," he said. "It means economic savings. A company can expect a \$5 return for every dollar invested."

A joint union-management program at Elk Grove Township-based United Airlines benefits everyone involved, and Clarence Jones Jr. of Hoffman Estates, program coordinator for Dist. 141 of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Jones said the union also has a separate counseling program started in 1968.

"Money is the biggest motivator," Jones said. "A company supplies the job, the job supplies the money, the money supplies the booze." Jones said that's the reason why some problem drinkers lose their family, home and friends to the illness, but they'll sign up for treatment to stay on the job.

A triad of company, union and medical staff assistance accounts for the 65 to 70 per cent success rate of recovering alcoholics, said Norman Schuller, a personnel representative at United. "We don't mention alcoholism problems to an employee," he said. "We send them to the medical staff for counsel." Schuller serves as coordinator of the company-union alcoholism assistance program for the airline's Central Division, O'Hare region.

**COMPLETE ANONYMITY** is maintained for all individuals served by the Alcoholic Rehabilitation and Education Program within Sheriff Richard J. Eirod's office. The new program is patterned after private industry and government plans.

Small and medium size companies generally lack the medical and personnel staff to tackle the employee alcoholism problem alone. Roger Boehmehauer of the Alcoholism Drug Dependence program in Rolling Meadows suggests contact with an existing agency for referrals. He noted that "It is not uncommon for people who have a drinking problem to use some type of drug."

Employers can realistically expect once the stigma of alcoholism is removed, employees will more readily accept rehabilitation programs, Rev. Keller believes. Employee anonymity and the treatment of alcoholism as an illness must be understood.

As more companies adopt alcoholism policies, Rev. Keller said they'll discover "It's just plain good management. It is a positive stance toward employees."


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Mr. Lattof's community and civic activities have included planning and financial development for: Northwest Community Hospital, Southminster Presbyterian Church, Sanctuary of 1st Presbyterian Church, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Buehler YMCA, \$6,000,000 program for Chicago Presbytery, \$10,000,000 program for McCormick Theological Seminary, and \$50,000,000 national program for Presbyterians church.

Mr. Lattof received: 1976 Good Scout award from NW Suburban Boy Scouts, 1971 Quality Dealer award from Time magazine, and Man of the Year award from Lions International.

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**Political briefs**

# Tax hikes opposed: Mugalian

State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, has released the results of a new survey of constituents that shows opposition to raising taxes to maintain state services or to finance the cost of education.

Mugalian noted the survey results also show voters favor primary elections without declaring party preference, no fault divorce, branch banking, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and a ban on throwaway bottles.

The state representative said that although the 300 persons responding to the poll favored the right of public employees to form unions, 77 per cent opposed public employees striking.

He said 80 per cent of the respondents opposed a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Mugalian's poll was printed in a newsletter sent residents in the 2nd Legislative District.

He noted that 42 per cent of the residents would favor hiking the state income tax, before any other tax, if a tax increase were required.

**Kennedy at Mikva dinner**

U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will appear at a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, Sept. 23 at the Palmer House hotel.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-23rd, will be master of ceremonies for the \$25 a plate dinner.

The dinner program will be followed

by the first in the series of televised debates between President Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Kennedy is the latest in a series of prominent Democrats to campaign for Mikva in his effort to win a second term in Congress from the 10th District.

Republican candidate for the Illinois House from the 4th Legislative District, Penny Pullen, said she will have a fundraiser at 11 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Marriott Motor hotel.

The brunch will begin at 11 a.m. and tickets for the event, which are priced at \$12.50 per person, can be obtained by calling 823-1004.

**Demis train here Sept. 21**

The Democratic National Committee's whistlestop train trip from New York to Chicago will arrive here at 8:50 p.m. Sept. 21. Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter will board the train and ride until it reaches Pittsburgh.

U.S. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., the Democratic vice presidential candidate, and Carter's wife Rosalyn will ride the train along with numerous local candidates until it reaches Chicago.

**Okasas criticizes fee hike**

Republican candidate for Cook County Recorder, Casi Okasas, has attacked a decision to raise fees at the county recorders office.

He called the act an "unconscionable attempt by Cook County

Democrats to look good in an election year."

Okasas will be honored at a testimonial dinner Sept. 22 at the Martiniique Restaurant in Evergreen Park.

**Stanley opens local office**

Roger Stanley, a Republican candidate for the Illinois House from the 2nd Legislative District, has opened his campaign headquarters at 32 W. Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood.

The office also will be used to help coordinate the campaign of Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson in Hanover Township.

**4 put on Thompson panel**

James Thompson has appointed four local men to serve on his Regional Job Development Committee for Cook County and the five surrounding counties in northeastern Illinois.

Thompson named Norbert Cieslak of Mount Prospect, Thomas Benton of

Arlington Heights, Ray Hollis of Park Ridge and Arnold Pederson of Deerfield to serve on the committee.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate has appointed regional committees throughout the state to study economic conditions and suggests methods to improve the business and labor climate.

**Paul urges handgun ban**

Tom Paul, Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate in the 5th Legislative District, told the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club recently there should be a complete ban on the sale of cheap handguns.

Paul's comments on handguns came as he was speaking about his concerns on rising crime rates in the district, which includes the southern part of Des Plaines.

"What we need is a criminal justice system that delivers swift but even-handed justice. I pledge to work toward this goal," Paul said.

Thompson named Norbert Cieslak of Mount Prospect, Thomas Benton of

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**Inside Randhurst**

by Fran Altman

**Plant World on the Mall**

A mall filled with hundreds of green plants awaits shoppers this Thursday through Sunday. Exotic and tropical species from around the world, accessories and plant care products will be featured in this popular annual event.

**GOOD GROWING** tips will be given by Jim Fizzell, horticulturist sponsored by Brautigam's. Talks at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Immediately following Fizzell author Ginny Beatty will give ideas on arranging weeds from the garden.

**KNOTS AND THINGS**. Macrame demonstrations will be given at 2 thru 8 p.m. Friday; 1 thru 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun., sponsored by Craft Corner.

Each day Brautigam's popular flower arranging and Dutch Auction will be conducted Thurs. and Fri. at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. at 1 p.m. Randhurst stores participating in the show are Brautigam's, Kresge, Olsen Family Drugs, Craft Corner and Montgomery Ward.

**FRIENDLY FISH**. The newly installed aquarium on the mall will feature a changing panorama of tropical fish. Selected from PET WORLD'S wide assortment, the stone tank will offer many moments of enjoyment to our Shoppers. For those hobbyists interested in fish, remember Sept. 28 through Oct. 3 is the date of our annual SUBURBAN AQUARIUM SOCIETY SHOW, free on the mall. An auction of both fish and equipment will conclude the show on Sunday.

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## Young urges more flights to Midway

by STEVE BROWN

Republican congressional candidate Samuel H. Young of Glenview Monday called for airlines to shift 15 percent to 20 per cent of their flights from O'Hare to Midway to reduce airplane noise.

Young admitted the proposal was "not a new suggestion" and noted that a mass transit link, such as the Crowsfoot Expressway, might be needed between O'Hare and Midway.

The former congressman's comments came during a press conference in his Morton Grove campaign office. He outlined a number of other issues that he will use in his effort to unseat U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

While discussing the differences between himself and Mikva on taxes, Young said, "Mikva, however, has taken the position that all income belongs to the government and any deduction and credits are subsidies to the taxpayers."

UNDER QUESTIONING, Young backed down and admitted his opponent had not made that statement.

"But it is implicit. He has said all tax deductions are government subsidies," Young said. An aide to Mikva said there would be "no comment" on Young's statement.

He also criticized budget deficits approved by Congress and charged that organized labor will attempt to dominate the fall election campaign.

In outlining his airplane noise proposal, Young said that shifting 15 percent to 20 per cent of the flights to Midway will result in a 15 per cent to 20 per cent reduction in airplane noise at O'Hare.

He also said the government probably will act soon on a policy requiring airlines to "retrofit" older jets to reduce noise. The retrofitting process, a muffling system, should be financed through a tax surcharge on tickets and use of federal airport construction funds, Young said.

"YOU CAN'T REALLY expect any tremendous improvement in the reduction of noise," Young said. He also advocates the development of a federal authority to acquire residential property around airports so that fewer persons would be affected.

Young said he has three positions on the abortion issue. He said if he is returned to Congress, he will vote according to the citizens' wishes. However, from a legal viewpoint he said the U.S. Supreme Court should have "never got involved in this legal thicket."

Personally, Young said he believes abortion should be permitted for reasons such as rape, incest or to save the life of the mother.



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Sketch by Diane Syverson

## Stylish women favor haberdashery look

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

She may not be giving up her electric rollers and eye makeup, but this fall's fashion-conscious woman will definitely be taking a cue from the men in her life as she shops for that new winter wardrobe.

The haberdashery look of crisp, man-tailored blazers and trousers — often completed with fitted shirts and men's ties — is an important one this season. And while the masculine influence hasn't edged out dresses, it has made an impact in the store windows.

According to representatives of local department and women's clothing stores, the haberdashery look appeals to a business-like, on-the-go woman who prefers pants for their versatility. Sales are aimed at the 18-40 age bracket, and while the look can be adopted to many different figures, the three-piece suit tends to flatter tall and slim women more than their shorter sisters.

Popular fabrics include grey flannel, wool and gabardine, even though they hike the price tag. The herringbone hacking jackets and pinstripe suits can be teamed with a variety of shirts, bow blouses and trousers to add variety.

**THE POPULARITY** of the haberdashery look isn't due so much to the desire to look like men as it is to a greater appreciation for well-made clothes, says Martha Ferris at Lord and Taylor.

"Men tailoring has always connoted better fabrics and workmanship," she adds. "It doesn't have to mean giving up your femininity."

The staid banker's image can be softened with the addition of a crepe bow blouse, a few gold chains and a pair of sporty earrings, Ms. Ferris says. Other important accessory looks include a small envelope handbag, low-heeled shoes and a fedora hat.

While much of the haberdashery look depends on narrow-belted, straight-leg trousers, dresses also have their place. Tailored shirtwaists and vested dresses are popular, and many of those pinstripe suits and sometimes-severe blazers are shown with soft skirts to help feminize the look.

**THE MANAGER** of the Muriel Mundy shop in Arlington Heights emphasizes that skirts are making a strong showing this fall — "pants are always big, but the blazer and skirt combination has been selling well, too," she says.

But if you're worried about the demise of the sexy little cocktail dress, you can relax. The spokesmen agreed that grey flannel, no matter how snappy, isn't about to crowd out satins, taffetas and silks for gala evenings out.

And if the thought of imitating your husband doesn't quite strike home, the stores emphasize that the haberdashery look is only one of several to make fashion news this fall. There's also the ethnic influence with Western boots and plaids, and the great outdoors look with its brushed fabrics and layered separates.

As a spokesman from Charles Stevens puts it, "Sure, it's a snappy look. But I don't think you'll be seeing pinstripe suits seven days a week."

## Self-service dry cleaning cuts cost

Although dry cleaning your clothing is considerably more expensive than laundering, self-service dry cleaning machines can reduce the cost.

But before you dry clean or launder a garment, read the label carefully to determine the proper care method. Marjorie Mead, University of Illinois Extension clothing specialist, points out that some dyes won't hold in dry cleaning solvents, but they can take water.

If the label recommends dry cleaning, you can use coin-operated machines to help reduce the expense.

Machine cleaning isn't designed to give clothing a professionally pressed look, but it gives good results for articles that don't require careful pressing, for instance sweaters, knit wear, non-electric blankets, draperies or slip covers.

MACHINE CLEANING does not always remove wear wrinkles, but the process itself does not add any new

ones either. Some coin-cleaning establishments provide a water spray to use on clothing before you put it into the machine. The water helps remove wear wrinkles.

Ms. Mead offers this list of items you should not clean in self-service machines and reasons why:

- Raincoats with a non-permanent water-repellent finish that must be replaced.

- Electric blankets may have their insulation damaged.

- Pillows and comforters may lose their shape and resiliency.

- Leather may become brittle.

- Rubber loses its elasticity.

- Felt may shrink.

- Metallic yarn tarnishes sometimes.

- Plastics may dissolve or become stiff or soft.

- Flock and lacquer prints frequently lose their pattern.

- Stiffened fabrics may become soft.

• Embossed fabric often loses its texture.

When using coin-operated machines you'll get best results if you take time to prepare the clothing for cleaning. Turn cuffs down and pockets inside out. Close zippers and turn sweaters and other knit items to the wrong side.

Prevent curtains and draperies from twisting by folding the panels once from top to bottom and pinning the ends with large safety pins.

Sort articles by weight and color. For example, don't put heavy items with lighter ones in the same load. And separate dark-colored garments from light-colored ones because dark fabrics pick up lint easily.

IF SPRAY GUNS are available, spray food and perspiration stains

with water. But don't use water on oil or grease spots or on fabrics that show water marks, Ms. Mead warns. Have a professional dry cleaner treat garments that contain spots of unknown origin or stains, such as blood or milk, that may not dissolve in dry cleaning solvent. The solvent used in coin-operated machines could set such stains.

Remove all items from the machine immediately after it stops, and hang each garment on a hanger. Creases and pleats usually improve with hanging. Ms. Mead points out that most items will be ready to wear when they come out of the machine, but some may need touching up with an iron. It's usually best to let coin-cleaned garments hang overnight before pressing them.

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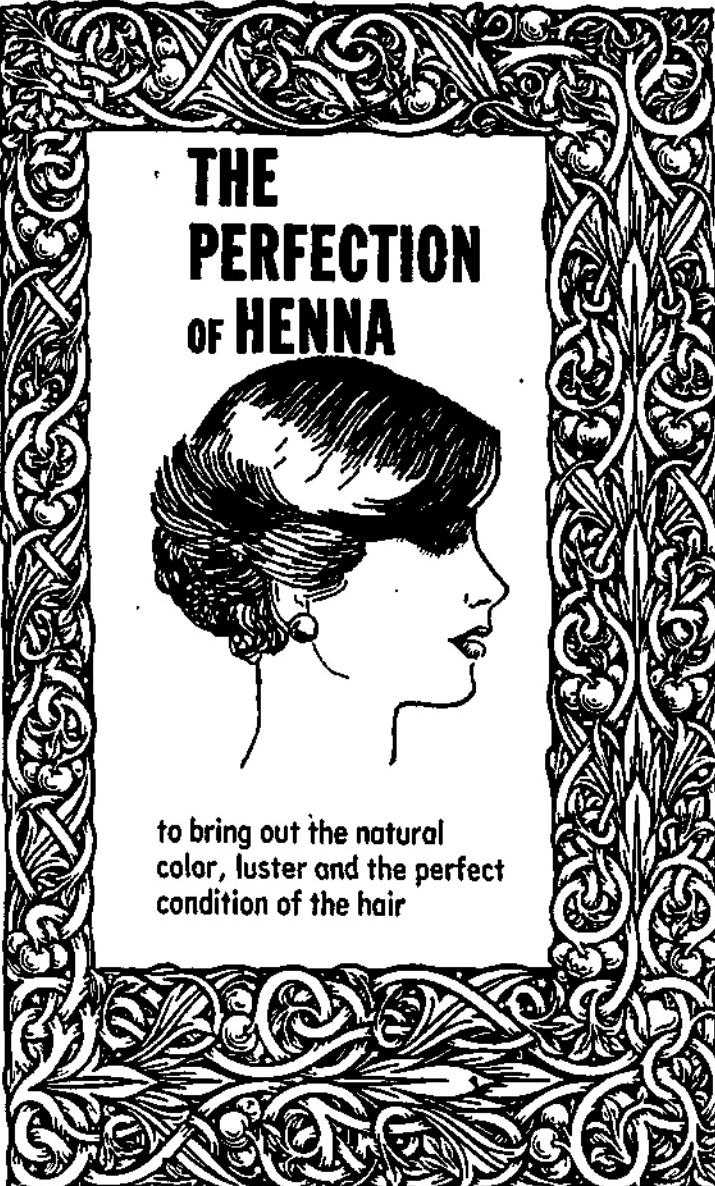
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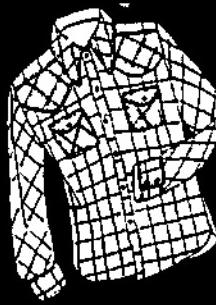
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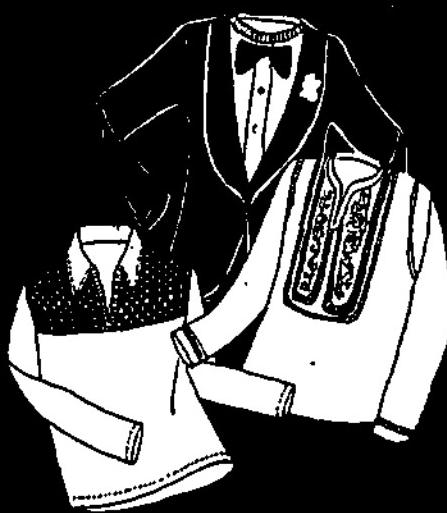
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# Tested tips make packing a cinch

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Now that you've limped home from Europe, or the Orient or the Caribbean, each arm half an inch longer from hauling luggage, here's just what you need: packing advice.

Well, there's always next year or next month. The principles themselves are timeless.

The expert in this case is Pamela Ashley, an attractive blonde who represents Mark Cross, Fifth Avenue leather goods store in New York.

(Actually, her name is Joan Westberg and she's an actress from Chicago. "I'm the original Organized Woman for Mark Cross," she says. "They came up with the name Pamela Ashley because it sounds English. The firm was started in Boston in 1845 by a saddlemaker from England. If I leave, the name Pamela Ashley will provide continuity.")

TO BEGIN with, a woman should choose a soft-sided piece of luggage because "it's lightweight and expands. The added weight comes when the sides of a suitcase are molded."

The 26-inch suitcase she used for demonstration was made of canvas and leather and had no compartments inside. "If you don't fill up the compartments, you're left with empty spaces and you should pack a suitcase as full as you can. The more you put in, the more protection the clothes have."

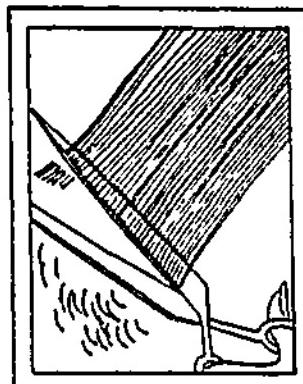
Now, go to the closet and take out everything you're convinced you'll need. "Then put half of it back. Fashionwise, it's best to work around one or two colors and to use lightweight clothes you can add layers to.

"In this suitcase, I have three skirts, one dress, two pairs of slacks, four tops and an evening dress. All the separates mix and match.

"OF COURSE, you have to take into account the time you're spending, the distance and activities," she says. "If you're touring, you won't need as many clothes as you would at a resort."

Who's to know the outfit you wore this morning on the Champs Elysees is the same one you're wearing

**NOW!** BY G.J.L.



**SPLIT ENDS?** We asked the leading hair stylists in Paris and New York what was the best way to "treat" split ends. In most cases the answers were the same: there is no real way to correct split ends. They advise to cut them off and then give the hair a special treatment and special care to avoid them (most important is LESS heat and more conditioning treatments). Now New York '76 G.J.L.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

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**TRAVEL ADVISER** Pamela Ashley tells women to put back half the clothes they think they will need for travel. She suggests soft-sided luggage because it's lighter and expands.

tonight — with different accessories — in Piccadilly Circus?

All right, you know generally what you're taking; here's how to take it.

Toiletries and bulky items get packed first, except for aerosol cans and cosmetics which you'll carry in a separate tote. "The air pressure on planes will cause the aerosol cans to expand and you don't want them to burst in the cargo area. Don't forget to transfer anything in glass bottles to plastic bottles and fill them only three-fourth full."

PLACE THE heaviest items — a hair dryer, for instance — opposite the handle of the suitcase "so when you lift the suitcase, they don't fall down on your crushables."

"You're already wearing walking shoes, so pack a pair of sandals if you need them, sneakers and evening shoes. Put your nylons, socks and jewelry pouches inside the shoes and then put the shoes in shoe mittens or plastic bags so they're cushioned and won't dirty your clothes."

When you've completed that initial layer, making sure there are no spaces ("I always have a lot of little stuffers like underwear sets to keep shoes from sliding around"), you take a piece of cardboard which you've cut to size and lay that on top."

Why?

"Because at your hotel, instead of unpacking everything to get to your toiletries, you simply lift out the cardboard with the clothes."

HER STRATEGY for clothing is "fold and cushion." "The secret," she says, "is to have as few folds in your clothes as possible to prevent creases. You do this by protecting every fold with a rolled item: tissue paper, plastic bags, or all the garments you can

### Tight pants out

When it comes to pants, too tight is worse than too loose. They should hang with an easy, straight line and cover most of your shoe.

roll such as scarves, sweaters, knits and jerseys."

She starts with the longest items first such as slacks and skirts. "I put one waistband against one side of the suitcase. Don't fold it; let the bottom hang out of the suitcase. I put the next waistband at the opposite side, letting the excess hang out and I go back and forth that way."

"On top, I put blouses and jackets. Incidentally, you fold a jacket inside out with the collar up and the sleeves flat against each other. Then you fold it in halves or thirds."

"Next, I take the rolled items and fill the spaces. When I have all the layers in, I just bring up the bottoms of the slacks and skirts and fold them across. There's no room for creases in them this way."

DON'T FORGET, she says, to pack a flat clutch for evening use, and a collapsible flight bag "to take all your presents home in."

Make a list of everything you're taking for future reference, a check against leaving things behind, and heaven forbid, "for your claim if the baggage is lost."

Finally, see to it that your business address is on the tag and not your home address. "You never know who's lurking in the airport to see which families are going away, leaving an empty house."

You see, if it's not totally empty when you leave, it just may be when you return.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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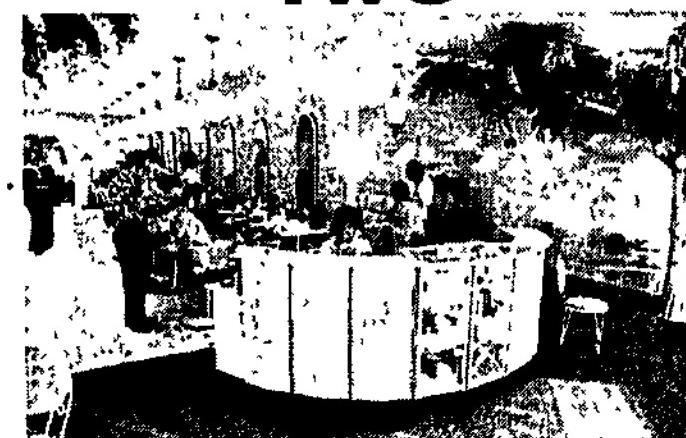
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# Her line: neckties for women

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

No, no, no. You twist the wide end around the narrow end, and then you pull the wide end through the loop . . .

It's a good thing Corinne Pulitzer, 29, is providing hang-tag instructions with her Pulitz-Her neckties for women.

Otherwise, how will the ladies down the block manage? And why should they?

"If you're wearing a skirt, a shirt and a vest, a tie just belongs there," says the shirt designer, a gay, self-titled bow-tie sprucing up her own three-piece suit.

"I always loved ties personally and a lot of my line, Pulitz-Her, is very personal, very traditional."

"My tie is shorter than a man's and the neckband fits easily under our shirt collar, but it will take time for women to adjust because a tie has never been given a feminine image."

"NO." SHE ADDS, anticipating the question, "it's not dikey or lesbianish to wear one."

Husband Bert says, "Only to women. Men love ties on women." He is the president of the Bert Pulitzer Co., a menswear firm. Taller than his wife, he's still short, balding and easygoing.

Well, time will tell if women's ties will catch on outside the chic tennis and boating crowd the Pulitzers design for and belong to, especially since the Pulitz-Her ties will sell for \$12.50 to \$20.

Last year, Bert, 34, went back to college to get the degree he never got in business because "the people we socialize with all are Harvard and Dartmouth, and when they start talking, there are a lot of things I don't know about."

Then, too, I don't want to go up and down in business the way my father and a lot of his generation did. I don't know if they were passed by by technology or what, but I don't want that to happen to me."

KNOWN AS A quality shirt and tie company, the family business started in 1941. At 10, Bert left college to take over when his father became ill. "In '68, I bought the company from him and four months later, Consolidated Foods bought it from me. I was 26 and it was hard to be a millionaire."

Not hard, though, to go through \$262,000 in cash in one year, he says, smiling. "I bought a huge house, two boats, I spent a lot on clothing and I lost a lot loaning money to people."

Pulitz-Her is in its fourth season and came about as a result of some persistent nagging.

Corinne says, "When Bert and I got married in 1974, we bought the company back from Consolidated Foods and I said, 'Why don't you do a ladies line?'"

AS SOON AS we're settled," he said. Then later, she asked again and he replied, "When we get everything going" and she said, "You'll never do it, I'm going to do it."

She did and it is a small, tailored line featuring, for fall, a three-piece corduroy suit for \$165, trousers for \$93-\$125, and lots of classic, man-tailored shirts and sweaters, everything in fine, natural fabrics.

"We package our shirts with two extra buttons and there's double stitching on the cuffs and collars and 22 stitches per inch on the seams which is all the fabric can take," she explains.

Then there are the sexless items, the rugged sports garb both lines feature with great success.

TIE CLOTHES are made from the doers' point of view because, Bert says, "we do almost every sport imaginable and any time there's a zipper or a pocket on our clothes, it's

there for a reason, not as decoration."

Look at their \$200 Enfield trousers, for instance.

The trousers have bicycle latches to hold up the cuffs; detachable legs so you can convert them into shorts; a detachable pocket to hold the pant legs; one knife pocket, two big cargo pockets and "a double seat so you can sit on wet rocks and not feel them."

No wonder it took them a year and a half to find a manufacturer to produce them.

IF CORRINE is less relaxed than her husband, it's understandable. He's seasoned; she's just coming into her own, against some stiff conditions, at that.

"When we'd go to our factory," Bert says, "people would talk only to me. She was just the boss' wife and they'd call her Mrs. Pulitzer."

And they probably recalled that the former high school teacher began her affiliation with the Pulitzer company as a receptionist one summer, to see how she'd like the business.

"I always wanted to design, but I'm a Cancer and Cancers need time to make decisions."

SOON, SHE WAS dating the boss, however, and eventually snagged him and her own clothing line.

She looks like a teen-ager, which

must work against her, too, but she's feisty.

"She was trying to convince one of our New York outlets to put in her line," Bert recalls, chuckling, "and he finally went into my office to get away." Still, she won. Pulitz-Her will appear in that account's Christmas catalogue, as it will in Lord & Taylor's, as it does, with Bert's line, in better department and specialty stores around the country.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## September brings new Fall/Winter hair fashions to Coiffure da Colino

Starting with the "Nova Cut," a short tailored look with the adaptability to enhance any facial structure. Then there's the "Tennille," the mid-length cut with extra volume to give your hair that free swinging feeling. "Olivia," is another mid-length look with the hair blown away from the face to produce a soft framed finish. The "Roma" has the look of today's blend of gentle contrast of tone-on-tone to create the beautiful multi-facets of lights reflecting thru your hair.

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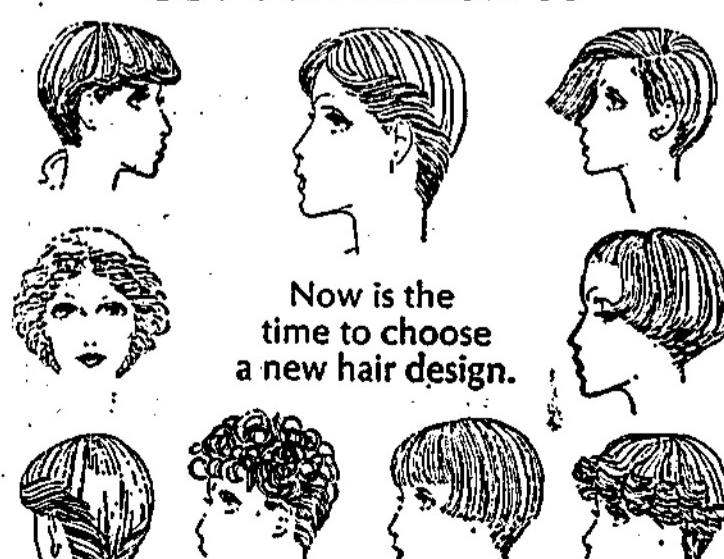
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## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Gaining lost weight is familiar story

About three years ago I went to a diet workshop and lost 21 pounds, from 147 to 126 pounds. Two years ago I had my gall bladder removed and I lost another five pounds which brought me down to 121 pounds.

I feel terrific. In two years I've gained about 10 pounds and I'm very uncomfortable. I've tried to lose it, but I've been unsuccessful. Could you please give me some advice as to what I should eat to lose this excess weight?

By the way I'm a 36-year-old female and 5 feet 2. Please try to answer soon before I gain another 10 pounds.

Your story is familiar. Most people who go on a special weight losing diet regain most of the weight because they really didn't modify their living habits. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Loss Diet, which will give a basic 1200 calories in a balanced diet that you can use for dietary control. You can add the foods you want to increase your calorie intake further if your weight control program will permit it.

I don't like for people to eat fewer than 1200 calories a day unless they do so under a doctor's supervision. You can be on a grossly inadequate diet if you try it alone.

The foods you should avoid are those that provide essentially calories and little else and lots of calories with a minimal amount of bulk. These foods are the fats on meats, in cooking oils and elsewhere. The other such foods are the concentrated sweets and starches. You can eat lots of vegetables, a reasonable amount of raw fruits, a limited amount of bread, fortified skim milk and lean meats, fish and chicken.

The basic diet plan I am sending you shows you how to do this and still have a balanced diet. Try to use the diet to build a permanent eating program for yourself. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Meanwhile, also start increasing your physical activity. A daily walk will help. Swim and do other activities if you can.

I just found out I have a thyroid nodule. I am anxious to know if it ever leads to an operation.

It depends great deal on what you mean. If you just have some general enlargement of your thyroid or if you have a simple goiter it may not require surgery. But if you really mean an isolated distinct nodule in the thyroid gland then there is only one way a doctor can be sure of what it is — look at part of it under a microscope.

That is sometimes done with a needle biopsy but more often it is done by surgical removal of the nodule and nearby thyroid tissue. In that case the person may need to take a thyroid replacement thereafter.

The doctor can tell a lot about a thyroid nodule using modern radioisotope techniques, but none of these provide absolute information regarding whether the nodule is benign or malignant. The needle biopsy may miss the important area that shows changes. The end result is that most nodules must be looked at under the microscope.

You may be interested to know that about one in 50 adults develops a thyroid nodule.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## Sprays corner fleas better than stalks

Dear Dorothy: Our dog has evidently carried fleas into our home. Short of getting an exterminator, is there any way to get rid of these pests? A friend suggested laying banana stalks around. The vet suggested using the commercial flea spray. We worry about spraying since we have two small children. And what might a spray do to the furniture, woodwork, carpets and so on? — Mrs. B. Barnett

As a rule, it helps to keep a collar on a house pet. But anyway, once fleas get into a house you have to resort to the regular sprays. Do it when the children are out of the house. The residual effect will do the job.

Proper spraying should do no damage to furniture or carpets. You'd have a time finding banana stalks because it's been years since bananas were shipped that way. One treatment is to spread walnut tree branches around. Another is to dip cotton balls in oil of eucalyptus and hang them under furniture, beds and so on.

Dear Dorothy: I've gotten some scratches on a new pair of patent leather shoes. How do I cover these scratches — and how, generally, is this type of leather cared for? — Michael J. Steklac

Get a good, high-grade paste shoe polish. Rub it on the scratches, count to 10, then rub off the polish. You shouldn't be able to see the scratches. To keep patents in good shape wipe them occasionally with petroleum jelly, then wipe off completely. The lanolin in the jelly nourishes and keeps the leather soft.

Dear Dorothy: Thanks to reading your tips on baking squash, I've become an addict — and the family has learned to love it. Usually, I just use brown sugar and butter in serving it. Once in a while, I add a little orange juice. Marvelous. — Patricia Kohler

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



THE ELEGANCE OF an old Rolls Royce catches the interest of Mrs. Nelson Futch, Mrs. Robert Alfini and Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler Jr. as they complete plans for "A Touch

of Glamour," a luncheon fashion show sponsored by the Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital. It will be held Thursday, Sept. 23 at Allgaier's Fireside Restaurant, North-

brook, with fashions from Beatrice Dorsey, Country Squire and Rifkin Furs. Members of the auxiliary will model. Tickets are \$10 and available at 358-1342.

## Next on the agenda

### Countryside ORT

A luncheon will highlight Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT's first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Irving Rish, at noon, Wednesday.

Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT hold meetings the third Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. Information 883-3506.

### St. Joseph's Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the "Little House," 80 W. Northwest Hwy.

### Church of the Cross

The Women's Association of Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, meets at 9 a.m. Wednesday for Bible study, followed at 10:30 by a macrame jewelry demonstration. A babysitter is provided. Information 885-1199.

### Alpha Xi Delta

The first fall meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Barrington home of Mrs. B. J. Johnson. There will be a convention report and a dessert tasting party for which each member will bring a dessert to serve eight. Reservations 381-7958.

### Welcome Wagon

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club's first fall meeting is Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Vogelzang Barn in Hoffman Estates. A representative from the Ruby Begonia Plant Shop will discuss "Plant Care."

Information 882-5094.

### Arlington Newcomers

The first evening meeting for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will be held at Frontier Park at 8 o'clock Wednesday. It will be a get-acquainted party, according to chairman Carol Kasnicki. Admission is \$1.

Information 398-4572.

### Church of Holy Spirit

The new season for Women's Guild activities at Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, gets underway Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with the traditional salad bar buffet at the church. Dinner will be followed by a program on "Graphology" by Mrs. John Stoffregen.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi begins a new year of activity Wednesday with a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Kay Chisamore, Lake Zurich. Marcia Logan of Clearbrook Center will speak and give a slide presentation.

Information 359-6125.

## Leslie Distefano — Randy Sabey

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, Randy Karl Sabey and his bride, the former Leslie Jean Distefano, are making their home in Denver, Colo., where Leslie is employed by Jefferson County Public Schools.

Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Distefano of Denver, and she and Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sabey, Mount Prospect, met at the University of Denver. A '72 graduate of Prospect High, Randy was graduated from the University of Denver in '78. His bride is a '78 graduate of the university.

The pair were married at noon Aug. 14 in Holy Name Catholic Church, Denver, in a double ring service. Leslie wore a white organza gown with pearl trim and double ruffled train. Her veil was shoulder-length, and her flowers were a white orchid with white roses and stephanotis.

MATRON OF honor was her sister, Susan Paradise, Denver, and bridesmaids were her sister, Lisa, and the groom's sister, Beth Ann. All wore print chiffon gowns in pale apricot

and light blue, and they carried pale apricot roses with baby's breath. Also in pale apricot was the bride's 6-year-old sister, Mary Kay, who was flower girl.

Kenneth Sabey, Prospect Heights, was his brother's best man, and ushers were his brothers, Robert of Schaumburg, and Donald of Cary, along with Michael Jackman, Arlington Heights, and the bride's cousin, Steve DiTolla, Denver.

The reception was held at Loretto Heights College, Denver.

## Terrie Page —

## Mark Zitzelsberger

A week's tour of Wyoming, South Dakota, Colorado and Nevada and a week in Colorado Springs were the honeymoon for Terrie Page and Mark Zitzelsberger. They are now residing in a mobile home in Wixom, Mich.

Terri is a student at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, from which Mark was graduated in '75. He is now with College Life Insurance Co., Mount Pleasant.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Page, Des Plaines, Terrie and Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Zitzelsberger, Riverview, Mich., were married Aug. 7 in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des

Plaines. The double ring service was held at 3 p.m. followed by a reception for 150 guests in the Northbrook Holiday Inn.

DONNA, SISTER of Terrie, was maid of honor, and Judy and Bobbie, also sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids along with the groom's sisters, Sally of Oregon and Ruth, and Debi Peterson, Michigan.

Randy Bridges, Riverview, was best man, and ushers were Mark's brother, Paul of Oregon, Dave Spaulding, Mark Kamprath and John Lambrecht, all of Riverview, and Mike Bieseda of Germany.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zitzelsberger

## Weddings set next year



Thunberg-Cordina



Taucher-Szatk



Enloe-Jankiewicz

An area couple, Linda Thunberg of Arlington Heights and Thomas Cordina of Mount Prospect, are engaged and planning a July '77 wedding. Both are '74 graduates of Prospect High.

Linda's parents, the Kenneth Thunbergs, are announcing the wedding news. Thomas is the son of the Anthony Cordinas.

Kristy is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and Harper College and works at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Des Plaines. Paul, a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, is employed by Venture in Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred O. Enloe, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to William R. Jankiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jankiewicz, also of Arlington Heights. A July '77 wedding is planned.

The couple both graduated from Arlington High School, Beth is employed by the Orthopedic Associates of Arlington Heights, William is a student at Harper College.



Mr. and Mrs. John V. Witt

## Karen Teichen— John V. Witt

A dinner reception at the bride's parents' home in Arlington Heights followed the Aug. 14 wedding of Karen Patricia Teichen, daughter of the Robert Teichens, and John Victor Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Witt, Chicago.

The couple was married in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, and honeymooned a week in Wisconsin before returning to their new home in Arlington Heights.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Mary's College of Notre Dame and is employed at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Chicago. The groom is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and is employed at Gould, Inc., Rolling Meadows.

**KAREN WORE** an ivory silk organza gown and cathedral-length illusion veil, both trimmed in Alencon lace. She carried Eucharist lilies and stephanotis in a cascade bouquet.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Linda. Bridesmaids were Janet McHugh, also the bride's sister, Wauconda; Carol Witt, the groom's sister; and Maureen McDermott, Chicago. All wore pink poly/chiffon gowns and carried lilies and assorted flowers tinted in various shades of pink.

Best man was Robert Borsellino, Lombard. Ushers were the groom's brother Douglas, Evergreen Park, and his brothers-in-law, Jack Fisher, Schaumburg, and Edward O'Connell, Hickory Hills.

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## Lynn E. Fischer-Craig N. Smetko

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Craig Norman Smetko are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., following their two-week honeymoon in Cape Cod, Mass.

The former Lynn Ellen Fischer became Craig's bride in an 11 a.m. mass Aug. 14 at St. Collette's Church, Rolling Meadows. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fischer, Rolling Meadows, and Craig's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smetko, LaGrange.

The couple met while students at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Lynn Ellen has since then graduated from the U of I Chicago Medical Center in medical record administration and now works at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She is also a graduate of Fremd High School. Craig, a graduate of U of I, is in his second year of law study at Michigan.

**THE BRIDE CHOSE** a brown, ivory and yellow color scheme for the double ring wedding ceremony. Her own dress was an Empire-style ivory organza with lily of the valley lace overlay. She wore a Camellia cap with full-length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Toni Olson, Hoffman Estates, was Lynn Ellen's matron of honor and her sister, Wendy, and the groom's cousin, Kathy Berecek, of Ann Arbor, were bridesmaids. All three wore ginger color chiffon halter dresses with beige and ivory capelets and carried nosegays of lemon lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Craig's cousin, Air Force Capt. Emil Berecek of Anchorage, Alaska, served as best man. His brother,



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG N. SMETKO

Michael, ushered along with Edward Sterba, Crystal Lake; John Mikosh, Antioch; and Mark Haramaja, Riverside.

A luncheon reception followed by dancing at the Starlite Inn, Rosemont, was attended by 120 guests.

## Sorority gives study grants

Delta Theta Tau sorority is now accepting applications for educational grants in the field of guidance and counseling for the 1977 summer session or the 1977-78 academic year.

The sorority will award more than \$10,000 this year to juniors, seniors or graduate students, said Mrs. Joyce Welzin, local Nu Phi chapter president.

Mrs. Welzin may be called at 537-6568 for information or applications. Sorority members also may be contacted.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1977.



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ALL THE BUTTERMILK

PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT

ONLY

84¢



DELICIOUS!

NUTRITIOUS!

Made from sun ripened  
grains, fresh milk, eggs  
and creamy butter.  
Browned and syruped to taste.

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GUY SROMEK, OWNER/MANAGER

BUFFALO GROVE  
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HOURS OPEN:

Mon. thru Thurs., 6 A.M. - 1 A.M.  
Fri. and Sat., 6 A.M. - 3 A.M.  
Sunday, 7 A.M. - 1 A.M.

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Fri. and Sat., 6 A.M. - 3 A.M.  
Sunday, 7 A.M. - 1 A.M.

JOE CORTINO, OWNER/MANAGER  
1051 ELMHURST ROAD  
DES PLAINES

HOURS OPEN:

Mon. thru Thurs., 6 A.M. - 1 A.M.  
Fri. and Sat., 6 A.M. - 3 A.M.  
Sunday, 7 A.M. - 1 A.M.

JOE CORTINO, OWNER/MANAGER  
1051 ELMHURST ROAD  
DES PLAINES



**SCORING STOMP.** Conant halfback Tony Stompanato wings his way toward the left sidelines while launching a 40-yard scoring

scamper at Buffalo Grove Saturday. Moving over to help pave the way is teammate Jim

Heisen (70). The Bison still came away a 33-25 winner in the season-opening contest.



**LARRY MONROE**  
Opportunity knocks

## Sox sweep pair

# Monroe starts against Royals

Larry Monroe, the 20-year-old Forest View High School product who has been used strictly in relief with the Chicago White Sox, receives his first major league start today. And it's a very big one.

Monroe (0-0) will get the starting call at 1:15 when the White Sox clash with the Kansas City Royals. Andy Hassler will pitch for the Royals.

The contest obviously assumes major significance because Kansas City is battling to maintain its lead over Oakland in the American League West. Oakland was rained out Monday night in Minnesota while the Royals lost two in Chicago. Kansas City holds a lead of only four games.

Jim Spencer slammed a three-run homer off relief pitcher Steve Mingori in the eighth inning for the clinching blow in a 5-4 nightcap. Hits by Jim Essian and Alan Bannister preceded the clutch shot by Spencer.

Lefty Ken Brett went the distance for the White Sox and pitched another strong game, nailing his brother George on an infield grounder for the final out. George had two hits off his brother.

Lamar Johnson smashed a long home run for another White Sox run.

In the opening game Monday Kevin Bell drove home Jim Spencer with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly to give rookie right-hander Chris Kanpp and the White Sox a 4-3 victory.

Spencer and Jorge Orta singled to open the eighth and advanced on Johnson's sacrifice. Bill Stein was walked intentionally before Bell flied to short left to drive home Spencer.

# Problems

## Financial headaches hit Brooks Robinson

by MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brooks Robinson has the best pair of hands in baseball. They're so good, they've earned him 16 straight "Gold Glove" Awards and nearly \$2 million, yet they've also stumbled away all his finances.

Practically all, anyway.

"Ha, ha, your father is going to the poor house!" a neighborhood kid teased his eight-year-old daughter, Diana, the other day.

She ran home to her father.

"Daddy, they aren't going to take our house away, are they?" she asked, fighting to hold back tears.

"Of course not," he reassured her.

Three weeks ago, a circuit court judge ordered Brooks Robinson's home in Lutherville, Md., auctioned off following a mortgage foreclosure suit brought by a York, Pa. bank. The bank charged the Baltimore Orioles' popular third baseman hadn't paid back a \$249,585 loan.

Brooks Robinson had obtained the loan for a sporting goods business he operates with two other partners in Timonium, Md. The loan was to have been paid back by April 13, but it wasn't. Robinson challenged the bank's figure. The bank subsequently said he owed only \$106,236, but the judge's order to auction his home still stood. Also due to be auctioned was the home of one of his business partners.

Brooks Robinson has a wife and four kids. He's 30 and hasn't been playing much lately for the Orioles. With a .200 batting average and only 10 RBI's he hardly needed another problem.

But he wasn't going to stand by and do nothing, so one day this week, he went to the bank, withdrew his life savings and repaid practically the entire loan.

In so doing, Brooks Robinson made sure he wouldn't lose his home. Neither will his partner now. The loan to Brooks Robinson's Sporting Goods business was made out in Robinson's name and, by repaying it, he saved two homes.

"Poor Brooks," says his wife, Connie. "Now we all know why he hasn't been able to play ball the past two years. I told him he worked 22 years playing ball, saving his money, and now he has to start all over again. If he lives 30 years, he'll never get back all that he put into his business."

Some ballplayers run around, some drink, some like to live big. Brooks never did any of these things. When

news of his financial distress came to light, everybody's reaction was "How could it possibly happen to somebody like upstanding, clean-living Brooks Robinson, baseball's All-American Boy?"

"You just don't know how something like that happens," his wife says. "Brooks couldn't be at his sporting goods business all the time because he had to play ball. You have to put your trust and confidence in someone else in a case like that, and suddenly you're told all the money is gone. Brooks isn't down or depressed at all though. He must keep everything inside him. He's unreal. He looks at me every five minutes and says 'are you all right?' I tell him, yes, until I start thinking about what happened."

Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove and John McGraw all played in Baltimore, but none was more popular than Brooks Robinson. As soon as people in Baltimore learned of his plight, his telephone never stopped ringing.

"They were absolutely incredible," says Connie. "They called up and offered him as much as \$5,000 and \$10,000 to help him out. They didn't want to lend him the money; they wanted to GIVE it to him. They hated to see Brooks in a mess. But you know Brooks. He wouldn't take a penny. He's such a proud person. This whole thing is a shame. He didn't do anything dishonest or illegal, he only made a bad investment. He was saying that money for his retirement, but now I laugh and tell him he's going to have to take a job and work triple

shifts. He's optimistic though. He has his health, he thinks his sporting goods business will be all right now and he'd like to keep playing ball. He certainly doesn't want to retire. With all this off his mind, he's bound to do better."

Soon, Hank Peters, the Orioles' executive vice president and general manager, will sit down with Robinson and the two will talk about Brooks' future.

"He thinks he can play," says Peters, without saying whether he agrees or not. "We've brought Doug DeCinces along this year and he has done an outstanding job. It's hard to know where you could play a Brooks Robinson. We would like to have him with the club, and we want to explore other areas."

## Illinois puts the rush on Prospect grad Matter

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Don't call Brian Driedrich and Albert Young second-teammers.

They're "special teams regulars" and they provided the impetus for Illinois' 24-6 opening victory Saturday. Two of Illinois' three touchdowns against Iowa — discounting two earlier TDs which were nullified because of penalties — came as a direct result of consecutive blocked punts in the second quarter.

Driedrich, a Glenbard West senior who would be the Big Ten's special teams all-star if such awards were given, opened the gates with little more than five minutes left in the half. The 215-pound center stormed up the middle as Iowa's Dan Matter, a Prospect High grad who had a banner kicking season in 1975, juggled the long snap, catching the boot flush in the face mask. The impact snapped his chin strap. Illinois took over on the 11 and scored in three plays.

Little more than a minute later, with the Hawkeyes bunching in to cut off Illinois' nine-man rush, Pennsylvania Young broke free on the right side and smothered Matter again. The tall sophomore, who started six games last season for injured defensive end Dean March, batted the ball all the way back to the seven.

Illinois capitalized again on Kurt Steger's fourth-down pass of six yards to Jeff Stewart of Elk Grove Village, and the 17-0 halftime spread settled the issue.

Matter hadn't had a punt blocked in 56 kicks a year ago, but these weren't accidents according to tri-captain March.

"Coach (Dave) Adolph has been working on this every night, and those guys block about three night in practice. The work paid off. They won the game for us."

Statistics bear out the importance of perfecting all phases of the kicking game. Records show that roughly one out of every six plays is a kick of some kind. This percentage was borne out Saturday as the two teams rushed 97 times, passed 34 and kicked 24. Thus, 24 of 155 plays were boots, or approximately one-sixth.

The two blocks were the equivalent of 60-yard marches, and served to offset a generally unimpressive Illini offensive showing.

As is often typical of an opener, the timing was off and small mistakes became glaring against the gambling, stunting Hawkeye defense. The vis-



**Loren Tate**

itors consistently guessed right on Illinois third down bids.

Then too, customarily sure-handed receivers Frank Johnson, Eric Rouse and Marty Friel (Hershey) dropped bunt passes, leaving junior quarterback Kurt Steger a disappointing 5-for-13.

Nor did the runners appear sharp until late in the third quarter when first Clubby Phillips and then James Coleman began to scratch for extra yardage.

Illinois' most impressive surges came in the final stanza when Phillips dashed around end for a nine-yard TD and Colman exploded for a non-scoring 41-yarder. Prior to that, the hosts put the ball in play 47 times in three quarters with just three plays netting more than seven yards: a 15-yard run by Phillips, a 10-yard burst by fullback Larry Schulz and an 11-yard pass to Rouse, all in the scoreless

(Continued on Page 3)

## Forsch breaks a hex; Cards stop Cubs, 4-3

from Herald Wire Services

ST. LOUIS — Vic Harris hit a two-run single in the sixth inning Monday night, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Cubs as Bob Forsch pitched his first complete game of the season.

Forsch, 6-10, allowed 11 hits, walking one and striking out five, as he broke a season-long hex and finished his first game since Sept. 28, 1975. He also doubled home the eventual winning run in the eighth inning.

Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons singled to open the sixth and starter and loser Bill Bonham loaded the bases with a walk to Willie Crawford. Hernandez and Simmons scored on Harris' single but Crawford was

thrown out at third. Don Kessinger singled, knocking out Bonham, and reliever Paul Reuschel reloaded the bases with a walk before ending the rally by getting Forsch to hit into a double play.

Cubs' outfielder Jose Cardenal will be sidelined for the remaining two weeks of the season due to an injury sustained Saturday in a game at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, the club announced Monday.

Team physician Dr. Jacob Suker said Cardenal suffered a severe sprain of the medial collateral ligament of his left knee during a pickup play at first base. His left leg has been placed in a plastic cast, Suker said, and would be reexamined in two weeks.

"Poor Brooks," says his wife, Connie. "Now we all know why he hasn't been able to play ball the past two years. I told him he worked 22 years playing ball, saving his money, and now he has to start all over again. If he lives 30 years, he'll never get back all that he put into his business."

Some ballplayers run around, some drink, some like to live big. Brooks never did any of these things. When

# Sports world

## Butkus settlement reaches \$600,000

Dick Butkus, former star middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears, Monday accepted a \$600,000 out of court settlement of his \$1.6 million damage suit against the team.

The settlement was agreed upon hours before his suit against the Bears and team physician Theodore Fox was to go to trial in circuit court. The suit charged that Butkus was forced to play football from 1966 to 1973 with a knee injury which caused irreparable damage and ended his playing career.

He also sought damages for breach of contract, charging the Bears refused to honor the final four years of a five year contract after his last knee injury in November, 1973.

Butkus, who has moved his home from the Chicago area to Florida, has been working as a TV color commentator on football programs and has played several dramatic roles in TV and films.

He was a linebacking star at Illinois before he became one of the Bears top draft picks at the end of his college career and was an all pro linebacker in the National Football League until he was injured.

## Mets stop Pirates, 5-0; Phillies lead by 5 games

Tom Seaver pitched a five-hitter and Felix Millan's two-run single keyed a five-run seventh inning rally Monday night to lead the New York Mets to a 5-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh.

Seaver struck out 12 as he picked up his 13th win against 10 losses and dropped the Pirates five games behind the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East.

Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with a pair of home runs as the Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 7-2 in Philadelphia.

Schmidt's home runs, his 34th and 35th of the year, moved him into the National League lead and enabled Steve Carlton to pick up his 17th victory against six defeats.

The Mets, who have won six of their last seven games, will send Craig Swan (5-8) against the Pirates and Jim Rooker (13-7) tonight. Philadelphia's Jim Lomberg (15-9) faces Montreal's Don Carrithers (6-12).

## Orr scores two; Team Canada wins

TORONTO — Bobby Orr scored his first two goals in nearly a year Monday night to lead Team Canada to a 6-0 victory over Czechoslovakia in the first game of the best-of-three Canada Cup finals.

Orr last scored as a member of the Boston Bruins on Nov. 26, 1975, against the New York Rangers, his last NHL game before undergoing knee surgery for the fifth time. The 28-year-old defenseman, now a member of the Chicago Black Hawks, netted a 25-foot power-play goal at 13:34 of the first period to boost Canada's lead to 3-0.

Orr's second goal was also on a Canada power play and came from the blue line at 11:31 of the final period.

Canada Cup netminder Rogie Vachon fashioned his second tournament shutout, but was barely tested as the Canada defense bottled up the Czech forwards time and again.

## O. J. is back but Miami triumphs

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Bob Griese threw a 30-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Nat Moore early in the third quarter and Gino Yeremian kicked three field goals to give the Miami Dolphins a 30-21 victory Monday night over the Buffalo Bills in the nationally-televisioned season opener for both clubs.

The Bills, buoyed by the return of premier running back O. J. Simpson, tied the powerful Dolphins twice at 7-7 and 14-14 in the first half, but a late second-quarter field goal by Yeremian and Griese's touchdown pass to Moore at 1:03 of the third quarter gave the Dolphins a 21-14 lead. The Bills closed to 27-21, but a field goal helped settle the issue.

Simpson saw more action in the game than expected, largely because of a knee injury to fullback Jim Braxton that took him out of the game.

Simpson, who rejoined the Bills late Sunday, gained 28 yards in five rushing attempts and electrified the near-soldout crowd of 70,321 with a 43-yard pass play late in the game.

## 'Criminal element' in NFL today?

PITTSBURGH — An infuriated Chuck Noll, head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, accused the Oakland Raiders' defensive secondary of trying to maim Lynn Swann and other Steeler wide receivers, adding there was apparently a "criminal element" within the National Football League.

Noll alleged there was a pattern of illegal hitting by members of the Oakland defensive secondary against Swann, in particular, that continued Sunday in the Raiders' 31-28 victory.

Swann suffered a concussion when he was struck in the head from behind illegally, according to Noll.

He suffered a similar injury in the American Conference title game against Oakland in January when his head was slammed into the frozen artificial turf at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I think people like that should be kicked out of football," Noll said.

## Bulls acquire 'Jerry Sloan type'

Chicago Bulls Coach Ed Badger Monday announced the acquisition of second-year guard Tom Kopp from the Washington Bullets in exchange for future consideration.

Kopp, 6-foot-3, 205 pounds, the Bullets' third draft pick in 1975, saw only 72 minutes of action in 25 games.

The 1971 "Nebraska athlete of the year" enjoyed a brilliant career as an NAIA all-American in both football and basketball at Kearny State, the Bulls said. He averaged 20.5 points and 11.1 rebounds in his four years at college.

Badger described Kopp as "a Jerry Sloan type who will run through a wall if you ask him."

## Other news in the sports world . . .

A Louisiana State linebacker who blocked a field goal to help the unranked Tigers tie No. 1 Nebraska last weekend was free under \$3,000 bond Monday on charges he stabbed a fellow student after the game . . . Russell "Rusty" Domingue was accused of second-degree attempted murder in the stabbing of a 24-year-old LSU senior.

Ron Jaworski, the starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams in their season opener, will be lost to the team for about six weeks because of a broken shoulder suffered in the game . . . Wide receiver J.D. Hill, for whom the Detroit Lions gave the Buffalo Bills a first-round choice this summer, is scheduled to undergo knee surgery Tuesday to correct ligament damage suffered against the Bears.

The New England Patriots obtained veteran running back Jess Phillips on waivers Monday from the Oakland Raiders . . . Phillips is the 11th leading rusher among active National Football League backs.

## Today in sports

White Sox baseball — 1:15 p.m., Royals at White Sox, Comiskey Park.

Horse Racing — 2:00 p.m., Arlington Park.

Cubs Baseball — 7:00 p.m., Cubs at St. Louis.

Days Cross Country — Rolling Meadows at Forest View, 4:30; Schaumburg at Conant, 4:30; Hoffman Estates at Prospect, 4:30; Evanston at Maine West, 4:30.

Glen Cross Country — Hersey at Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates at Prospect.

Gleis Archery — Elk Grove at Prospect, Rolling Meadows at Conant, Forest View at Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove at Arlington, Hersey at Fremd, Glenbard South at Maine West, 4:30.

Girls Field Hockey — Elgin Larkin at Conant, 4:30.

Girls Tennis — Harper at Waukegan, 4:30; Hoffman Estates at Prospect, Hersey at Fremd, Buffalo Grove at Arlington, Wheeling at Conant, Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, Forest View at Schaumburg, 4:30; Sacred Heart at Woodlawn, 4:00.

Boys Soccer — Hersey at Prospect, 6:00; Rolling Meadows at Arlington, 4:30; Park at Maine West, 4:30.

## Sports on TV

Tuesday: Baseball — 1:15 p.m. (4), Royals vs. White Sox; — 7:30 p.m. (10), Cubs vs. Cardinals.

## Sports on radio

Tuesday: White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1:00 p.m., Kansas City at White Sox.

Horse Racing — WWVA-FM 92.7, 5:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature; WVEW-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Pub. Baseball — WGN 720, 7:10 p.m., Cubs at St. Louis.

## Pro baseball

### Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (West Coast Night Game Not Included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	57	55	.513	—
Pittsburgh	52	62	.477	6
New York	75	72	.529	12
Chicago	65	79	.451	23
St. Louis	63	77	.436	25
Montreal	45	82	.343	34

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	50	60	.455	—
Los Angeles	81	62	.568	11
Houston	71	71	.490	22
San Diego	67	75	.462	26
San Francisco	65	81	.436	27
Atlanta	62	82	.391	32

Monday's Results: Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1, 1st. Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3, 2nd. Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2. New York 3, St. Louis 0. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0. San Francisco vs. San Diego, night (only game scheduled).

Tuesday's Games: Los Angeles (John 13) at Cincinnati (Nolan 12-5), 7:05 p.m.; New York (Swarzak 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Hoover 13-7), 6:35 p.m.; Chicago (R. Reschel 11-10) at St. Louis (McGraw 12-5), 7:30 p.m.; Montreal 12-10, 9:30 p.m.; Atlanta (Lindberg 12-6), 6:35 p.m.; San Francisco (Knepper 0-1) at San Diego (Strum 11-15), 9 p.m.; Houston (Lemoniglio 0-0) and McLaughlin 0-0, 2, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Standings: East — New York 57, Philadelphia 52, Pittsburgh 50, New York 75, Chicago 65, Cincinnati 50, Atlanta 62. West — Los Angeles 81, Houston 71, San Diego 67, San Francisco 65, Atlanta 62.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	55	.513	—
Baltimore	73	55	.545	9
Cleveland	73	70	.490	10
Boston	68	75	.476	10
Detroit	67	76	.469	10
Milwaukee	62	80	.437	14

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	82	62	.569	—
Seattle	72	73	.486	4
Minnesota	63	75	.451	9
Texas	61	75	.451	17
Chicago	63	82	.434	19%

Monday's Results: Chicago 4, Kansas City 3. Chicago 5, Kansas City 4. California vs. Texas, night. Oklahoma at Minnesota, rain. Minnesota 4, Texas 3. Detroit 2, New York 1. Cleveland 3, Boston 3.

Tuesday's Games: Chicago 4, Kansas City 4 (Ottoman 14-11) at Chicago (Monroe 0-0), 1:15 p.m.; Cincinnati 12-11 at Minnesota (Goltz 12-11, Price 14-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 12-11, Price 14-11), 7:30 p.m.; Boston (Wise 12-10) at Milwaukee (Station 14-12), 7:30 p.m.; California (12-11) at Texas (Umberger 12-11, Price 12-11) at Texas (Umberger 12-11, Price 12-11), 9 p.m.; New York (Hunter 15-14) at Cleveland (Dobson 14-11), 6:30 p.m.; Detroit (Tubbs 11-11) at Baltimore (Gritnessky 8-6), 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Standings: East — New York 57, Baltimore 52, Boston 68, Cleveland 65, Detroit 67. West — Los Angeles 81, Seattle 72, Minnesota 63, Texas 61, Chicago 63.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	57	55	.513	—
Pittsburgh	52	62	.477	6
New York	75	72	.529	12
Chicago	65	79	.451	23
St. Louis	63	77	.436	25
Baltimore	45	82	.343	34

Monday's Results: Philadelphia 57, Pittsburgh 52, New York 75, Chicago 65, St. Louis 63, Baltimore 45.

Tuesday's Games: Philadelphia 57, Pittsburgh 52, New York 75, Chicago 65, St. Louis 63, Baltimore 45.

Wednesday's Standings: East — New York 57, Philadelphia 52, Pittsburgh 50, Chicago 65, St. Louis 63. West — Los Angeles 81, Seattle 72, Minnesota 63, Texas 61, Chicago 63.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

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# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Hummingbird lives on nectar diet

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Barbara and Lee Uvery, Costa Mesa, Calif., for their question:

**DO HUMMINGBIRDS EAT ANYTHING BEIDES NECTAR?**

A hummingbird is a miniature package of dynamic energy and endurance. If the bird world had Olympic Games, he would surely win countless gold medals. Beginning his active day at sunrise, he flies from blossom to blossom with wings beating as fast as 80 times a second. Darting through the air upward, downward, backward or forward, he visits hundreds of nectar-filled flowers each day.

The hummer has a long, slender bill especially suited for sipping nectar. His tongue, unlike any other animal's, curves upward and inward to form a tube. The forked ends form a double straw through which the sweet nourishment is sucked into his mouth.

Many times tiny insects within the petals will be sucked up along with

the nectar. These mini-morsels give our hummer his much-needed protein, and he also may seize them with his flashing sticky tongue while he hovers, catch them on the wing or even steal them from spider webs.

Many of these jewels of the air weigh just a fraction of an ounce. Although his tiny body requires less food than a larger bird, he needs more nourishment in proportion to his size than any other creature. Beginning life as a bitsy fledgling about the size of your little fingernail, he is fed sweet nectar from his mother.

Hoving over her nest, beating her wings like a miniature helicopter, she uncurls her tongue to release a drop or two of the sweet liquid to her waiting chick below. She may make as many as 60 trips a day to feed her one or two featherless offspring. Usually the chicks are fully decked in feathers at three weeks. Then they begin to assert themselves in the world of bright flowers and juicy insects.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Brian Carswell, 12, of Ottawa, Ont.

Canada, for his question:

**HOW DOES THE WATER PURIFICATION PROCESS WORK?**

Chances are, the water you drink comes out of the tap in your kitchen, or perhaps from a bottle of water you buy. No matter, one thing you can count on is that it not only tastes good, but it is safe. And this is very important.

Everyone wants water that is free from bacteria. And we certainly don't want to drink water with an objectionable taste or odor. The water in your home has gone through many processes to assure that it is just so. The treatment water gets depends on where it comes from, and different cities use varying methods to make sure the water is pure. Many cities first aerate the water. Then they add chemicals to make impurities lump together and sink to the bottom. The water is then allowed to sit in a settling tank before it is pumped through filters of sand and gravel. Finally, a disinfecting agent, usually chlorine, is added to the water to kill any remain-

ing microorganisms. The thirst-quenching liquid makes its last trip to your home via a network of pipes.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"Starting to feel the worm pinch, eh?"

## SIDE GLANCES

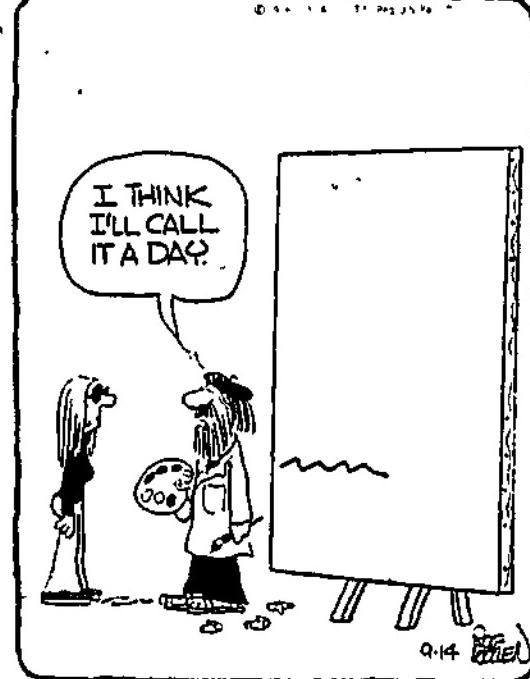
by Gill Fox



'Fred thought of entering politics, but he decided he just didn't have the teeth for it!'

## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



## Almanac

### July 1, 1976 Edition

## DIRECTORY OF

### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

Part I

#### ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthing of Chicago	233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service	743-3959
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	322-4200 or 322-4240
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

#### DEAF SERVICES

Northwestern U Evanston Diagnostic serv 1492 3161

#### DRAFT and MILITARY COUNSELING

Midwest Comm for Military Counseling 363-2587

U.S. Government Recruiting Stations 741-8837

Air Force Elgin 359-7350

Army, Palatine 741-4051

Marine Corps Elgin 358-6210

#### EDUCATION COURSES

H.S. Equivalency Exam—Harper College 397-3000

H.S. Continuing Education—Dist 211 359-7233

H.S. Continuing Education—Dist 214 253-1700

#### FAMILY COUNSELING

ADAM - Amer Divorce Ass'n Men Chicago 922-4113

Bridge, Palatine 359-7490

EG-Schaumburg Mental Health Center 593-6690

Elk Grove Village Community Service 439-3900

Family Service of South Lake Co. Barrington 381-4981

Harper College Community Counseling 397-3000

Jewish Family and Community Services 831-4225

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800

Northwest Mental Health Center Art His 392-1420

Omni House, Wheeling 541-0190

Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919

Youth Services of Elk Grove Twp 394-8400

Salvation Army Community Counseling DP 825-7191

Arlington Hts 392-0265 - Schaumburg 893-6065

Spectrum Youth Service 893-2570

#### ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311

Al-Anon Groups (families) 358-0338

Al-Anon/Alateen NW Sub Info 358-0338

Alcoholic Rehab Ctr, Luth Gen, DP 696-8060

Alcoholism—ADD Program 394-9797

Community Concern for Alcoholism 742-3545

Forest Hospital 827-8811

Hill Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability 793-2907

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800

#### FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept of Public Health, DP 298-5800

Crossroads Clinic (Teens) 359-7575

Midwest Family Planning 725-0200

Midwest Population Center Chicago 644-3410

Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456

Planned Parenthood 322-4220

#### FOOD and SHELTER

Eik Grove Township Supervisor 437-0300

FISH of Bartlett-Hanover Park-Streamwood 837-8833

FISH of Des Plaines 296-5677

FISH of Elk Grove — General Assistance 439-2880

FISH of Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg 884-0044

FISH of Mount Prospect 394-1707

FISH of Palatine—Roll Mead (trans only) 991-0349

FISH of Wheeling—BG 392-2300

Hanover Township Supervisor 837-0301

Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead 255-3456

Palatine Township Supervisor 358-6700

Shelter Inc (Children/Teens) 882-2222

Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chi 435-4500

Wheeling Township Supervisor 259-7730

#### BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind 321-1880

Blind Service Association 332-6767

Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971

Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331

Community Concern for Alcoholism 742-3545

Forest Hospital 827-8811

Hill Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability 793-2907

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois 282-7800

Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456

Palatine Township Supervisor 358-6700

Shelter Inc (Children/Teens) 882-2222

Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chi 435-4500

Wheeling Township Supervisor 259-7730

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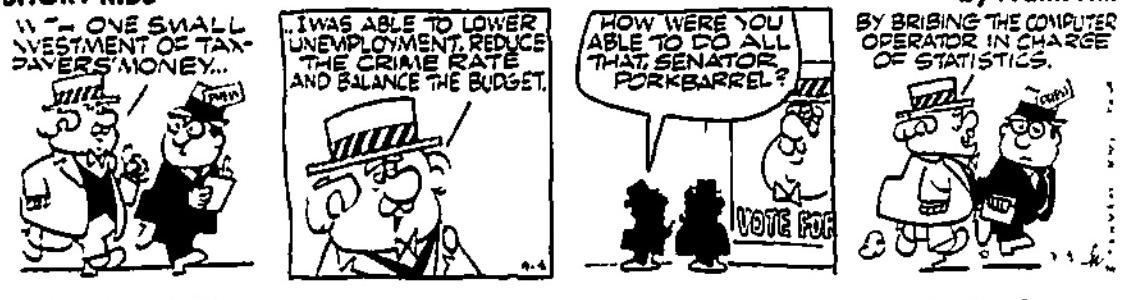
## MARK TRAIL



## CAPTAIN EASY



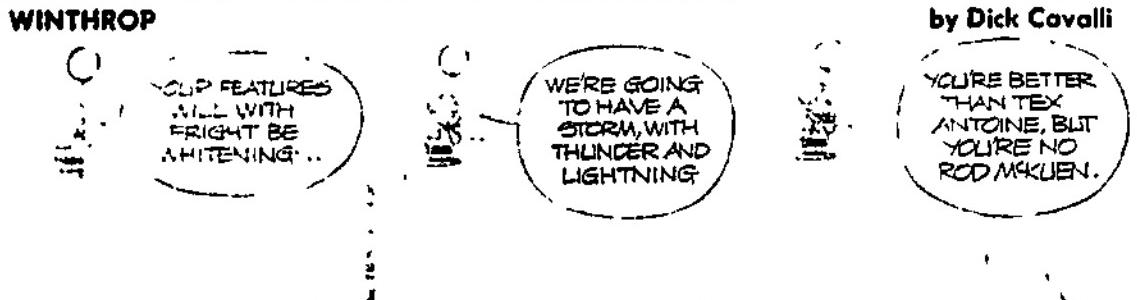
## SHORT RIBS



## THE BORN LOSER



## WINTHROP



## FREDDY



## PRISCILLA'S POP



Tuesday, September 14

**Today on TV**

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)  
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip Show
2 Local News	
7 Ryan's Hope	
8 Bozo's Circus	
9 The French Chef	
10 Casper and Friends	
11 Mundo Hispano	
12:30	2 As the World Turns
3 Days of Our Lives	
4 Family Feud	
5 MacNeil Report	
6 Hot Fudge	
1:00	2 The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
3 (M thru Th) Bewitched	
4 Petticoat Junction	
5 Baseball	
6 Sox vs. Kansas City Royals	
1:30	2 The Guiding Light
3 The Doctors	
4 One Life to Live	
5 (M thru Th) Love, American Style	
6 Lucy Show	
2:00	2 All in the Family
3 Another World	
4 (M thru Th) Love, American Style	
5 Mark of Jazz	
6 Beverly Hillbillies	
2:15	2 General Hospital
2:30	2 Match Game
3 (M thru Th) Mickey Mouse Club	
4 Insight	
5 Magilla Gorilla	

3:00	
2 Somerset	5 Network News
7 The Edge of Night	9 Andy Griffith
9 (M thru Th) Howdy Doody	11 Electric Company
10 Sesame Street	26 El Milagro De Vivir
11 Popeye	32 Adam-12 Hour
12 Dinah	6:30 2 Name That Tune
13 Mike Douglas	9 Dick Van Dyke
14 (M thru Th) Gilligan's Island	11 Zoom
15 My Opinion	26 Informacion 26
16 Three Stooges and Friends	44 To Tell the Truth
17 Evening at Pops	7:00 2 M'A'SH
18 Movie	5 Movin' On
19 (M thru Th) McHale's Navy	7 Happy Days
20 GE Theater	9 Hogan's Heroes
21 Mister Rogers'	11 Images of Aging
22 Soul of the City	26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo
23 I Dream of Jeannie	32 Ironside
24 Electric Company	44 Nashville Music
25 Partridge Family	7:30 2 GE Theater
26 Lassie	9 Baseball
27 Black's View of the News	Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
28 Local News	44 Invisible Man
29 Hogan's Heroes	8:00 2 Police Woman
30 Sesame Street	11 Evening at Pops
31 El Mundo De Jugate	26 Los Especiales De Silvia Pilani
32 Brady Bunch Hour	44 Monument to Freedom
33 (T thru F) Leave It to Beaver	9:00 2 Special Report
34 (T thru F) Gomer Pyle U.S.A.	EVENING
35 Network News	11:30 2 Movie "Visions of Death"
36 Bewitched	8:00 2 Night Gallery
37 El Milagro De Vivir	12:00 2 Tomorrow
38 (T thru F) Gomer Pyle U.S.A.	7 Movie "He Rides Tall"
39 Chesperito	12:20 1 Captioned News
40 Chesperito	12:40 2 Nightbeat
41 Chesperito	1:00 2 News
42 Chesperito	1:10 2 Movie "Doomed to Die"
43 Chesperito	1:15 2 Movie "Assault on a Queen"
44 Chesperito	3:25 2 Movie "Black Ball"

**Signal for suit preference**

Mike Lawrence has a really excellent discussion of the suit-preference signal in "Judgment at Bridge." His first example is a good introduction. West opens his singleton heart against South's four-spade contract. East takes his ace and leads back the suit for West to ruff. If West proceeds to lead a diamond, East will take his ace and lead another heart. West will ruff and North and South will have justifiable complaints about bad luck.

The suit-preference signal makes it possible for East to tell West what to lead back. He leads his highest heart

**Win at bridge**  
by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

— the 10 spot. This calls for the higher of the two suits that West can lead. If East wanted a club return he would

have led his lowest heart — the deuce. If West didn't care what was returned he would lead some sort of middle heart like the five.

This particular example shows this convention at its simplest and best. East doesn't want to do anything except to tell his partner which suit to lead and there is no way to confuse his partner.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**Movie roundup**

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Survive" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Jaws" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 —

Theater 1: "The Omen" (R);

Theater 2: "Missouri Breaks" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Omen" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theater 1: "Harry and Walter Go to New York" (PG);

Theater 2: "Obsession" (R);

Theater 3: "Silent Movie" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

RANDIURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Harry and Walter Go to New York" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 359-1155 — "Seven Beauties" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Silent Movie" (PG); Theater 2: "Pom Pom Girls" (R).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "At the Earth's Core" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 2: "The Omen" (R). Theater 1: "Missouri Breaks" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

NORTH		14		
♦ A 8 6 4				
♥ K 9 7				
♦ J 10 9 7				
♣ Q J				
WEST	EAST			
♦ T 3	♦ Q			
♥ 4	♥ A10 9 5 3 2			
♦ 8 5 4 3	♦ A 6 2			
♦ A 9 8 7 6 3 2	♦ K 5 4			
SOUTH (D)				
♦ K 10 9 5 2				
♥ J 8 6				
♦ K Q				
♣ A 10				
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 4 ♥				

**STAR GAZER\*\***

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You

2 Friends

3 No

4 Contribution

5 Partnership

6 Investment

7 Travel

8 New

9 Development

10 It

11 Latitude

12 And

13 It's

14 Need

15 May

16 To

17 Your

18 Affairs

19 Caring

20 Guard

21 Advance

22 Adversity

23 Fortune

24 Power

25 Ambition

26 Age

27 Wise

28 Put

29 Range

30 Organized

31 Methods

32 Relations

33 Should

34 Put

35 Range

36 Organized

37 Good

38 Adverse

39 Neutral

**Crossword**

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Cro-Magnon

2 Poetaster

3 In the center

4 Coaches

5 concern

6 Shave off

7 Unlocked

8 Prickles

9 Prickles

10 Tortoise's

11 toe

12 Window or

13 Before

14 Wire measurement

15 Partner of

16 'early

17 Mexican

18 Likewise

19 Floor covering

20 Peti

21 Novelist,

22 Hermann

23 Douay name

24 for Hosea

DOWN

1 "R.U.R."

2 playwright

3 Province

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## THE HERALD

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

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Manager of Employee Relations

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(312) 437-7800

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

&amp; Joint Venture of American Can Company and Shultz Co Company

## Policy Typist

SKILLS A BIT RUSTY?  
Typing of 50 WPM and a liking for typing forms will qualify you for this opening. Previous office experience would be helpful, even if it's not recent.

We're located next to Woodfield and offer a full benefit program along with modern office and company telephone. Hours 8-4:30. Full time position only.

Call Mrs. Gerfen  
**884-9400**

SAFECO Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

## CLERK \$130

Very little typing will be fine. Some reception.

COOPER 298-2770

154 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agy.

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

Equal oppy. employer m/f

## CLERK TYPIST PERSONNEL

We are the undisputed leaders in our field of brain and body x-ray scanners which are revolutionizing diagnostic medicine... you can become part of it.

The position in our personnel dept. offers genuine growth potential to a multi-talented, energetic person capable of handling a variety of clerical/typist duties. In addition to Telex and also as a basis as relief switchboard/receptionist and mail clerk. Typing at least 60 wpm. Previous office experience or equivalent training in a secretarial school will qualify you. Excellent pay and benefits in our brand new facility. Call Steve Callister.

564-2000 ext. 242

EMI MEDICAL INC.

3645 Woodhead Dr.

Northbrook

Equal oppy. employer m/f

## CLERK/TYPIST

ELK GROVE

Purchasing Department seeks sharp person for typing, clerical and telephone responsibilities. We will train you on IBM System 32 keytape. Pleasant atmosphere and medium size office. Some dictation experience preferred. Complete benefits. Please call for interview:

489-1000 Ext. 210

SUPERIOR TEA &amp;

COFFEE COMPANY

Equal oppy. employer m/f

## CLERK TYPIST IN PERSONNEL

\$600-\$650

No exp. nec. If you would enjoy the varied duties in the Personnel Dept. of this large, N.W. Sub. Corp. call us now. Co pays fee. Ask for Sharon.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

938 Piper Ln.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-1600

Lic. Priv. Emp. Agy.

Experienced or will train.

We're remodeling.

Excellent benefits for full time employees. Where you work makes a difference.

APPLY IN PERSON

GOLDEN BEAR

390 County Line Road

Deerfield

Equal oppy. employer

## COST &amp; PRICING CLERK

Responsible individual

needed for busy Elk Grove

office. Exp. preferred but right tight application.

Good training and figure aptitude a must.

ROBERTS &amp; PORTER

438-5770

COUNTER Girl, work in dry-cleaning plant in Barrington 5 days, 7-3. Call Gretchen 381-5650.

COUNTER girl ~ Palatine

Dry Cleaners. Call Gretchen 381-5650.

COUNTER help and bartenders ~ Bowling Center, Schaumburg. 845-5464.

COUNTER help ~ full or part-time, for snack shop, Jilly's, 847 Algonquin Road, Schaumburg. 397-1900.

COOK ~ short order, full time days. Call Pat 591-6177

COOK short order, fast food experience, fast lunch/dinner shift. Mt. Linn Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

COOK, Broiler and sandwiches. Full or part time. Wheeling. 577-1290

COOK ~ short order, full time days. Call Pat 591-6177

COOK short order, fast food experience, fast lunch/dinner shift. Mt. Linn Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

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## 420—Help Wanted

**GENERAL OFFICE (BANKING)**  
Reliable, conscientious individual needed to work in our Data Dept. from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must type. Good phone work. Should have ability to organize time and communicate well. Little typing. Contact Kay Higgins at 359-7944.

## FIREMAN

NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Dunton, Art. Hts.

EOB

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Young lady with super personality interested in opportunity with fast growing company. Very pleasant working conditions.

## UNITED COFFEE SERVICE

460 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village

938-8100

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
A person with good figure aptitude to work in our rating and billing department. Full benefits. For appointment call Mr. Gustafson

## 825-4411

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM Rosemont, Ill.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Good typist needed, varied office duties. Pleasant working conditions, above average range of company benefits. Call Mrs. McCarthy, 439-3000.

## PITNEY BOWES

Arlington Hts.

Equal oppy. employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
If you like diversified duties and have figure aptitude this is an ideal oppy. for ambitious person. Some typing and varied duties in our traffic dept. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Phone Mrs. Nadeau, 437-7010.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
If you like diversified work, this is ideal oppy. for ambitious person. Must be good typist able to transcribe from dictation. Also good at figures. Many good company benefits. Top salary to qualified applicant. Will also consider permanent part time.

729-1133 Glenview

## GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office, Elk Grove Village. Answer phone, lite typing and filing.

593-0330

General Office

TWX

Young firm, accurate typing, experienced office work. Must be able to work your own. Call Mrs. 334-2700. HARRIS SERVICES, 30 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Ass'y.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Must have good figure aptitude. Variety of duties, many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS

Elk Grove 640-6000

## GENERAL OFFICE

Builder &amp; Developer needs capable help for diversified duties. Must be accurate w/figures and good typist. Excellent oppy. for ad. woman. Must be good.

Erickson 298-1300

## GENERAL OFFICE

Smart girl to take phone orders. etc. Must type. Good figure aptitude. Five days, 8:30-5. Mothers: we can adjust hours for you. Call 593-0900

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

1601 E. Algonquin Rd.

1/2 M. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

## GEN. OFFICE

\$600

COOPER

298-2770

1451 Miner Pvt. Emp. Ass'y.

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

## GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced receptionist type, with filing and varied duties. Good figure aptitude desirable. Call for appt. 593-8250.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Responsible position, accurate, type, varied clerical duties.

HARWICK CHEMICAL CORPORATION

800 Estes

ELK GROVE 437-8550

## GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, answering phone, etc. Will train bright beginner. Elk Grove area.

Ask for Mr. Jones

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small congenial office. General office duties. Good starting salary, benefits.

Call Miss Jones

437-5432 Elk Grove

## GENERAL OFFICE

Apartment complex needs all round girl for various duties. Must type 45 wpm. Must work weekends.

359-7944

GENERAL OFFICE

Switchboard work, must type. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$27.50 ext. 34.

USE THESE PAGES

## GENERAL OFFICE

Clerical duties, and will be trained to operate computer terminal. Good starting salary, Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Osborne, 610-7570.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Office — Billing and Accts. Payable. Experience with Burroughs 15000. \$25,000.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, packing, FAX, 655 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove, 653-1200.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small office. Requires typing, phone work, light bookkeeping. Good salary and fringe package.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Equal oppy. employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Shipping/receiving and packaging work. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person.

## FASTEN-WARE, INC.

1445 Howard St.

Elk Grove Village

## Equal oppy. employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Are you a sharp, alert, interesting opportunity awaits you as an assistant to the controller of famous MONARCH CARPET'S.

Our general offices, a warehouse and a storehouse are located in our own most modern building located in the Elk Grove Industrial Complex.

Good typing skills are essential. Salary open.

Call: Bruce Perkers

439-4511

## MONARCH CARPET

DISTRIBUTORS

OF ILLINOIS

2050 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, IL

## Equal oppy. employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

If you like diversified duties and have figure aptitude this is an ideal oppy. for ambitious person. Some typing and varied duties in our traffic dept. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Phone Mrs. Nadeau, 437-7010.

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## General Office

TWX

## 5170

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Must be able to work your own.

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ALDEN PRESS

Elk Grove 640-6000

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1601 E. Algonquin Rd.

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DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

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Full time. Responsible position, accurate, type, varied clerical duties.

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Young lady with super personality interested in opportunity with fast growing company. Very pleasant working conditions.

## UNITED COFFEE SERVICE

460 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village

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## 420-Help Wanted

**PHONE GIRLS & KITCHEN HELP**  
Must be 16 or over.

**Also DRIVERS**  
16 or over. Must have own car. Good pay & good tips.

**CALL: 537-5660**

**or Apply In Person**

**JAKE'S PIZZA**

733 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling

**PLASTIC**

We are an injection molding plant conveniently located. Due to expansion we have immediate openings for the following positions:

• FOREMEN

• ASS'T. FOREMEN

• INSPECTOR (3rd)

• OPERATORS (1st & 3rd)

• SHIPPING (Overtime)

Check out the job you are interested in.

**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS**

6 S. Hickory St.

Arlington Heights

255-5333

**PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP**

Needs prototype and set-up men.

**GENERAL METAL CRAFT CO.**

259-5000

**PRINT SHOP TRAINEE**

NW sub/overtime \$160-200

**WAREHOUSE \$4/Hr.**

Read Mike order filling

**PLASTIC MOLDING**

Several trainees \$25-\$45

**OFFICE SERV. MGR.**

Sup clk/purch expn \$11K

Prod/Mgr/Textile \$20K

Sheets, P. Empl. Agy.

Art. 4 W. Minor, D.P. 297-1142

Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 882-1050

**PRINTING & BINDERY Trainees, men and women, good pay, 1st or 2nd shift. Chance for advancement. Whitehall Company, 1209 S. Willets, Wheeling.**

**PRODUCTION****CONTROL PLANNER**

Four million dollar subsidiary requires experienced individual to generate, coordinate & expedite manufacturing schedule. Must have 5 years experience in production control scheduling and expediting and work easily with both manual and computerized material and scheduling systems. Salary to \$15,000. Send resume to Personnel Dept.

**EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

P.O. Box 125

Prairie View, Ill. 60069

Equal oppy. employer

We encourage minorities & females to apply.

**PRODUCTION****LIGHT PRODUCTION**

Printed circuit board mfg. division. Experienced or will train. Inspection, screening and general production. Full time or part time. Excellent company benefits.

**UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS**

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove Village

766-6900

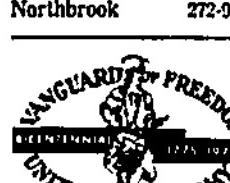
**PRODUCTION/ INVENTORY CONTROL**

Sharp individual to join materials group of mfg. co. Duties would include: Receiving stock orders, scheduling and determining order points. Knowledge of basic manufacturing processes helpful, but we can train if necessary. Contact Wendell W. Wilson.

**CULLMAN WHEEL CO.**

205 Iluehi Rd.

Northbrook 272-0100

**PROOFREADER**

Job duties include reading proof of type setups to print check. Proof reads names, addresses, and account numbers on a full time basis. Must be able to work overtime. Position available in Elk Grove, Ill. Good pay & benefits. Our Chicago location. Excellent benefits and opportunities for advancement. For more information and appointment for interview call 333-9393.

**DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS**

Equal oppy. employer

**PUNCH PRESS**

FOREMAN

Working supervisor that has full knowledge of scheduling, die set-up and maintenance of machinery and ability to run a department. Must be aggressive and able to think on his feet. All company benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, etc.

**MERCURY METAL PRODS.**

1201 S. Mercury Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill.

529-4400

(Near Irving Pk. & Wm.)

**PUNCH PRESS**

GENERAL FACTORY

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All company benefits including profit sharing.

**MERCURY METAL PRODS.**

1201 S. Mercury Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill.

529-4400

(Near Irving Pk. & Wm.)

**PURCHASING CLERK**

Knowledge of general purchasing procedures helpful. Posting, debit memo's, inventories and typing. 40 hours per week. Computer skills with experience. Excellent benefits. Apply at:

**CRAMER ELECTRONICS**

1911 S. Busse Road

Mt. Prospect

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**PURCHASING DEPT.**

Valve manufacturer requires capable assistant to maintain purchasing and manufacturing records. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person.

**VALVE & PRIMER CORP.**

1420 S. Wright Blvd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

Real Estate

**TITLE INSURANCE**

• TITLE OFFICERS

• TITLE EXAMINERS

• PRELIMINARY EXAMINERS

• TITLE SECRETARIES

We are interviewing for the above positions in our Chicago and Arlington Hts. Offices. Experienced applicants only will be considered. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

**PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO.**

346-3282 Ext. 37 or 38

Equal Oppy. employer m/f

**RECEPTION**

FEE PD.

**CORPORATE**

RECEPTIONIST

\$715 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist for this corporation company & their national corporate office. You should be poised to handle management and executive level public contact, but average, needs to be good for occasional use and make a neat appearance. Miss Palce, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts., Chl 339-4540.

**RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF DOCTORS**

\$606-3692 MO.

You'll enjoy constant public contact with patients and others, answer phones, help with records, keep files, do some typing, input data, etc. Very nice offices and the doctors, nurses and technicians are very congenial. Some office background (not medical) helpful, but important however, a desire to "work with people". Dra. pay the fee. Miss Palce, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts., Chl 339-4540.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED**

Excellent opportunity for you in a new Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant. Top pay & benefits. If you have some experience in food service, food production or sales or the talents required and the desire to succeed in management, we will train you to manage a Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant. To qualify, you must be outgoing, mentally alert, neat, well mannered, above average intelligence, & anxious to get ahead in a well paying restaurant career. You must truly like people and be likeable as well. Some college training preferred & 1-2 years work experience. We will start you at a good salary, with very good fringe benefits. Apply in person, 9-5 Mon. thru Friday at:

**1850 S. 25th Ave.**

Broadview, Ill.

Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

**RESTAURANT**

ASSISTANT

MANAGER

WANTED

Full or Part-Time

Daytime Hours

Monday through Friday

Good Starting Salary

Uniforms Provided

EARN MONEY TO HELP WITH BACK TO SCHOOL EXPENSES

ARLINGTON HTS. — Arlington Hts. Rd. & Rand Rd.

ARLINGTON HTS. — Northwest Hwy. & Wilke Rd.

(Across from Arlington Park Race Track)

PALATINE — Rand & Dundee Roads

ROLLING MEADOWS — New Wilke Rd. & Algonquin Rd.

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT**

1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFT

We are seeking people who are interested in permanent positions in the respiratory products industry. Candidates must meet the high standards one would expect of a health care industry. Experience in the manufacturing environment is most desirable.

We are a progressive and dynamic company offering good starting wages with an excellent fringe benefits package, including fully paid health insurance, profit sharing, and a stock purchase plan. Because we are a rapidly expanding company, there are excellent opportunities for advancement. If you are interested, please call for an appointment.

PERSONNEL DEPT. 259-7400

**RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.**

900 W. University Drive

Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$150**

You'll be the receptionist in our office. You're welcome patients, put them at ease if they must wait a bit. Learn to set upps. Type bills, letters, keep track of fees. Give grants, bill payee, Inc. 1406 Miner, D.P. 297-3351, 7215 W. Touhy SP. 33-8585.

**RECEPTION**

\$600

General office — lite typing.

COOPER 298-2770

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

**RECEPTION**

2 days per week

Thursday-Friday

TEMPORARY-LONG TERM

Des Plaines area

Call Immediately

359-6110

**BLAIR TEMPORARIES**

RNs & LPNs

PMS & NIGHTS

Immediate full or part-time openings in the following areas:

REHABILITATION UNIT

ORTHOPEDICS

ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT

MEDICAL

MENT

## 420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted —  
Part-time440—Help Wanted —  
Part-time

Driver

**"COMPLAINT  
DRIVER"**

Deliver shortages and missed papers to our Carriers and Subscribers. Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Alternating Saturday's. Excellent opportunity for college student or housewife.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

For further information and interview call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

**DRIVERS**

**EARN APPROXIMATELY  
\$100 PER WEEK**

Driving in taxicab in Mt. Prospect. Hrs. area. Must be reliable and have neat appearance. Choose your own hours.

**CALL: 253-4411**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**PART TIME**

If you can work 11 A.M.-5 P.M. weekdays, office in Glenview, has interesting office work. Need experienced typist and file clerk. Must be able to work evenings. Salary based on experience with good aptt.

**CLEANING PERSON**

1 day / week for condominium bldg. in Buffalo Grove.

498-1911

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**KIDS IN SCHOOL?**

Need the ideal part-time job w/ flexible days & hours? Mts. of craft kit needs woman preferably over 40 for GENERAL OFFICE position. Must be good typist.

Call Ms. Moyer.

**LO LO BAGS**

824-5996

Vic. Golf & Wolf Rds.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**10 hours a week**

Mon. 6 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wed., Thurs. 8 a.m. - 10 A.M., 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., & 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Part-time jobs also available on weekends. Phone 666-3541 ad B-453.

**CLEANING PERSON**

1-2 hrs. ea. evening for office bldg. in Buffalo Grove.

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**LO LO BAGS**

824-5996

Vic. Golf & Wolf Rds.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**KIDS IN SCHOOL?**

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**LO LO BAGS**</

## 6 - WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

440-Help Wanted—  
Part-time

**PART-TIME EVENINGS**  
Male or female for light duty cleaning operations. Experience not necessary. Flexible hours. Experienced floor has also needed.  
Call 991-3772

**PART-TIME** High school girl wanted for dental assistant \$24.400.

**PIZZA** maker and cook needed immediately. LaFerman Kitchens, Arlington Hts. 394-4990.

**PRESSER** — 15-20 hours a week including Saturday. Experience preferred. Schaumburg Dry Cleaners, 92-5220.

**RESTAURANT** Counter or dining room, part-time. Hours between 10-3 p.m. Starting wage \$2.50 per hr.

**MONTERO** STEAK HOUSE 850 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts. 392-5220.

**Restaurant**

**WOMEN WANTED** Part-time days, as cashiers and counter help. Apply in person.

**CHICKEN UNLIMITED** 90 E. Devon Elk Grove Village.

**KITCHEN HELP** over 16 DAYS OR NIGHTS

**HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING** 537-2100.

**RESTAURANT** — Cooks, bartenders. Ideal for students high school or college. \$2.50 per hour. Bartenders \$2.75 per hour and wine \$1.50. Shakesy's Pizza, 601 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

**RESTAURANT** — Part-time counter day help, hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2.50/hr. Ponderosa Steak House, 850 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-5220.

**RESTAURANT** — part-time kitchen help evenings & weekends. Ponderosa Steak House, 850 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-5220.

**RETAIL** LORD & TAYLOR

Is now interviewing for: Markers & Merchandise Handlers

Part-time schedule available.

**APPLY IN PERSON** WOODFIELD MALL Schaumburg 884-0200.

Equal opp'ty. Employee #1. Full opp'ty. Employee #2. Part-time man wanted to work part-time in furniture shop. Must like to work with wood. No experience necessary. Call 841-4000.

**SALES** Part Time

Aggressive man or woman to work part-time Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays at Korvettes on Rand Road, Arlington Heights, demonstrating Hoover appliances.

Please Contact:

Arnold Wasserman

344-3800

Equal Opp'ty. Empl

**SALES**

TELEPHONE SALES PART TIME

Experienced mature sales help needed both day and evening.

DAYS 9 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Monday thru Friday EVENINGS — 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tues, Wed, Thur.

CALL 394-0110, ext. 5

9:00 A.M. - Noon

Sales

**PART-TIME NEW HOME SALES** Lake Zurich area 438-8886.

SALES

Painting THU-CHEM is looking for artis and craftsman to train for instruction.

SALES

for a Carefree Home.

representative. Sell quality needlepoint kits in your space time. Sell it or more per hr. No investment. 203-521-1142.

SALES

have a built-in teach-

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for a Carefree Home.

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

## THE HERALD

## WANT ADS - H

## 620-Townhomes &amp; Quadrupeds

WILHELMING 1 bedroom, garage, C/A, appliances. \$24/month. 101/355-7745.

WILHELMING 2 bedroom, attic storage. \$333 month. 729-1001 avngs.

## 625-Rooms

ALEXINGTON lists - for gentleman, quiet, private home, some kitchen privileges. CL. 8430.

BARTINGTON - room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. 111-1754.

BELMONT - Room w/t kitchen privileges near train, gentlemen preferred. 233-3361.

PALATINE - Northwest Hwy. furnished motel, all utilities. 363 weekly. 354-0349.

PALATINE - Furnished room, all utilities. 354-0349 weekly. 354-0349.

PALATINE - Single room, kitchenette, furnished, utilities included. 338 week. 354-0349.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME - 1 or 2 rooms, preferred. 3 village, the Eileek, Elk Grove. 437-2041.

## 630-Wanted to Rent

LOOKING to rent residence apartment, living room, kitchen, bathroom. Arlington Hts., Arlington area. 354-2394 evenings.

WANTED to rent garage. Long term. 250-6377.

## 635-Wanted to Share

FEMALE share with same, 2nd floor, Schaumburg apartment. \$160. 237-0072.

MALE to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. 2750 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 102, Georgetown, Rolling Meadows.

W.F. Prospect - Straight male/share with same 2 bdrm. all amenities. \$165 plus utilities. 640-6216 evenings.

WHEELING - female will share a 2nd floor apt. with same. 237-2624 after 4:30.

FEMALE 2 children has apartment to share/same. Att. Prospect. 40-4740.

FEMALE 35-45 years townhouse w/mae. Pool, tennis. Schaumburg. 357-9121.

STRAIGHT female, 21-30, same name. Days. 493-2222. Ext. 531.

STRAIGHT female to share 3-bedroom apartment with same. \$160. Att. 2229-2359.

30 yr. old straight female wishes to share 2 bdrm. Schaumburg. 357-9121.

## 640-Stores &amp; Offices

ARLINGTON Heights - available immediately, 2 room office suite in professional building. 1st flr. 1st flr. quality construction. vinyl covered walls, carpeting, A/C, heat and janitorial services included. 1631 N. Arlington Rd., Arlington Heights, West side street. Call 354-3636.

BUFFALO GROVE. Store space and office space for rent. New building. Ranch Shopping Center. 494-4911.

EKK Grove - In professional building - excellent location. 1st floor office. 223/3 month. Village Realty. 56-0656.

PALATINE. Prime downtown location for store or office. 501-3333.

## WHEELING

RETAIL STORE TO LEASE 1,000 sq. ft. A/C, high traffic, prime rent. Dundee Rd. Reasonable rent.

## CIRCLE AMERICA

Kohl Real Estate Ltd. 293-8870 or 337-4900

## OFFICE SPACE

SCHAUMBURG 1,000 to 2,000 sq. ft. Attractive new building.

Call Mr. Brechin 882-5320

## 645-Business Property

## ELK GROVE

Ideal Elk Grove location for small business and warehouse operation. 1500 sq. ft. It. with office option. Call J. Ellis 595-3931.

3,000 SQ. FT. building, office, rest room, parking, west of Dundee. 741-4412.

## 650-Industrial Property

DES Palines shop space available, up to 1,000 sq. ft. 239-3147.

PALATINE Area - contractor's open storage space. 510-459-5561.

STELLMANWOOD - 1,200 sq. ft. 3250 month. 4B Realty, 249-4111.

## 655-Miscellaneous

YEAR round storage. Cars, boats, trailers. RV equipment, motor vehicles. 438-3332.

## 665-Out of Area

MARATHON, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled, all new. Minimum 30 days. 494-2412.

## Market Place

Two registered field British females. A & B 25 yrs. old. \$100-\$125. ext. 381-5252.

COLLIE Puppies - AKC, champion blood, intelligent, show quality. 8 weeks. \$150. 233-4374.

DACHSHUND puppies - standard, smooth and wire. \$75-100.

D.O. B. E. R. M. A. N. A. K.C. Black/rust. 1 large male, 20 months. \$200. 1 medium female. \$180. Cars clipped, tail docked. All with Champion血统. 328-3933.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy. 6 mos. 4 m. & 1 f. black/brown. Dried for temperament. 510-575-1782.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer puppy. Field-hunting stock. AKC field champion bloodline. \$125. 263-0019.

## 700-Animals, Pets, Supplies

GOLDEN Retriever pure. AKC. Eyes cleaned, ears cleaned, guaranteed. \$300. 233-2333.

GOLDEN Retriever puppy AKC. \$150. eyes cleaned, ears cleaned, guaranteed. \$300. 233-2333.

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 7 months, shi shot, house broken. AKC. \$150/best offer. 350-3004.

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GOLDEN Retriever, male, 14 weeks, shot, dewormed. \$100. 350-3004.

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 3 months. AKC. \$150/best offer. 350-3004.

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 7 months, shi shot, house broken. AKC. \$150/best offer. 350-3004.

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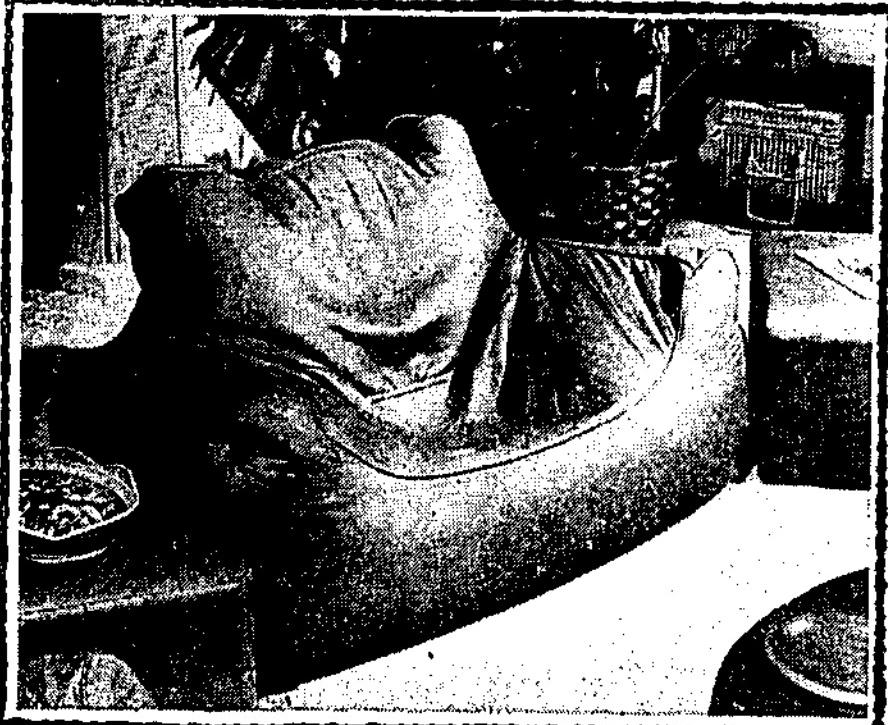
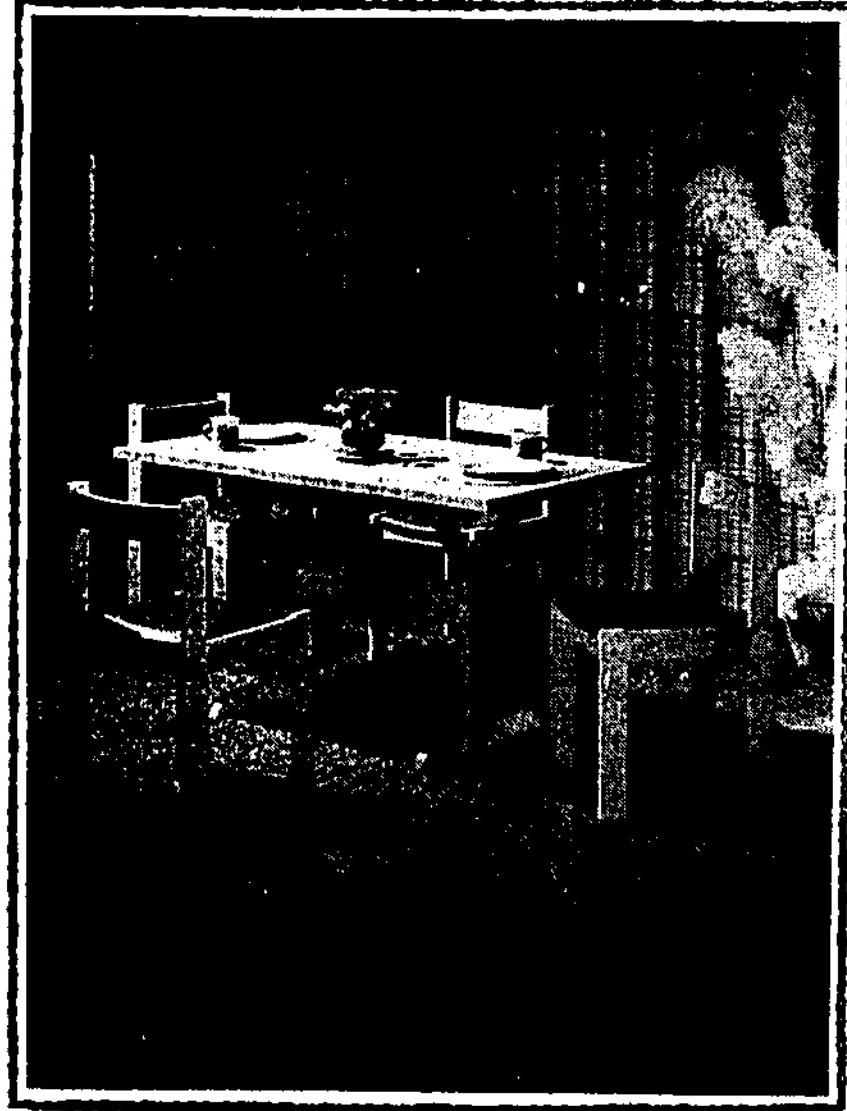
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GOLDEN Retriever puppy AKC. \$150. eyes cleaned, ears cleaned, guaranteed. \$300



# fall home furnish ings



The  
**HERALD**  
...we're all you need

## Bed linens basic for home

If YOU'VE just taken your own apartment, are making wedding plans or going off to school, you'll need certain bed linen basics. These include pillows, a comforter, and a mattress pad as well as linens.

The rule of thumb for buying sheets and pillowcases is to have one set on the bed, one in the laundry and one set in the closet. This way you'll always have clean linens in case you don't have a chance to do a laundry or if you have unexpected company.

COMPANY CAN always camp out on the sofa unless you have the room for overnight guests on a regular basis. If you do, you'll want to have an extra set of sheets, extra pillows and an extra comforter.

When you're starting out it pays to buy good quality items. The better pillow and comforter will give you more years of comfortable sleep and actually cost you less because they will last longer than the less expensive ones.

ALSO WE spend one third or more of our lives sleeping and if you don't get a good night's sleep you won't have a good day. An investment in your sleep is really one in your working and leisure time hours too.

There are certain tips to keep in

mind when you select a pillow.

There's no perfect bed pillow for everyone and there's no way to tell about a pillow by just looking at it. You have to pick it up and handle it to see if it is comfortable to your touch.

SEE IF IT has the feel, elevation and firmness you like in a pillow. Then place your head on it and see if it still feels comfortable.

Pillows come in a wide range of prices, types and sizes so you should consider how you want to sleep and what size bed you have.

Most manufacturers offer pillows which meet your firmness, elevation and size needs.

The top of the line is a down pillow; it is luxuriously soft and lightweight.

NEXT ARE the blends of feathers and down in various combinations which determine the firmness. More feathers in the blend will make the pillow firmer.

There are also goose or duck feather pillows. These are the firmest and will also give you many years of comfortable sleep. They are less expensive than an all down or blended feather and down pillow.

Pillows are also made of polyester fills or foam rubber. A good pillow

should be odorless, resilient and free from lumps regardless of the filling.

COMFORTERS ARE the most popular bedcovers today because they give a finished look to your bedroom without the nuisance of using both a blanket and bedspread. They also save time in making up the bed.

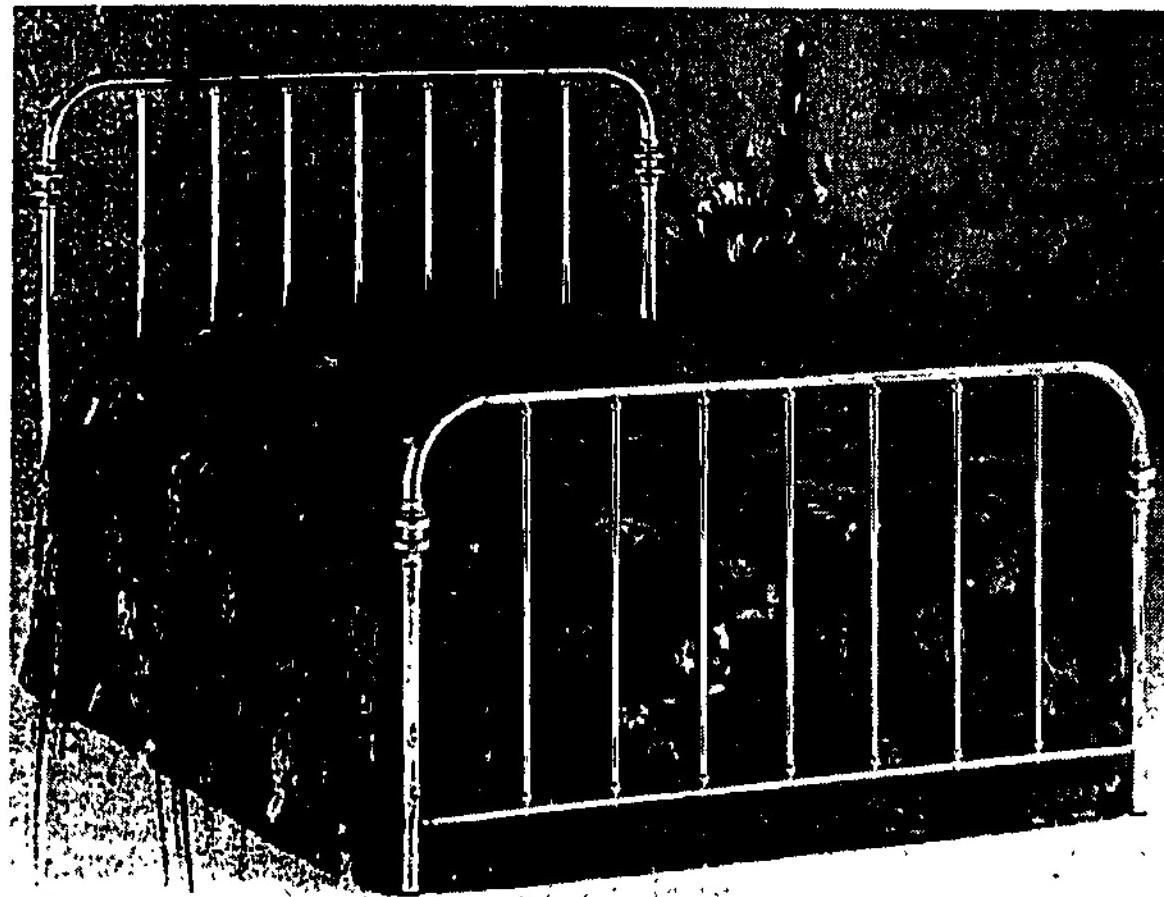
When you select a comforter keep in mind that there are down comforters, down and feather comforters and some filled with polyester.

The comforter filled with natural materials will drape to your body and insulate you so that you are warm in the winter and comfortable in the warmer months.

A POLYESTER fill comforter will be best in the warmer months. A good comforter will give you years of service and still look fluffy while it keeps you comfortable.

With all the wonderful sheet patterns on the market today, it makes sense to buy a solid color coordinate with the basic color scheme in your bedroom.

Remember, in selecting your bed linen basics, it is smart to buy good quality items that will give you years of comfort and service. That's why it's important to pick carefully.



REMINISCENT OF BEDS found in the old west, this curved-line design is a statement of simplicity. Sleek brass tubing with slender spindles lend a stately quality. This classic look is certain to be at home in traditional or contemporary settings. It is

available in twin, full, queen and king sizes at Sit, Stack, & Sleep Inc. The store at 1015 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, specializes in genuine brass and brass-plated beds.

### Check list for quality furniture

With more time to do their own thing, informed suburban shoppers know quality and value better than ever before. That's why when looking for new upholstered furniture, they insist on seeing the written warranty on offer.

A small number of dependable upholstery makers take the second guessing out of fabric durability by guaranteeing the fabric in writing.

How are fabrics guaranteed? Here are excerpts from the fabric warranty offered by the upholstery maker who is rated "most dependable" by the National Home Furnishings Association. A customer receives the following two-year fabric assurances for sofas and chairs under conditions of normal use and cleaning:

Weakness . . . everyday use will not produce ripping or shredding.

Seam slippage . . . seams will not

open at heading or welts.

Shrinkage . . . fabrics will not shrink when cleaned as directed.

Stretch . . . fabrics will not stretch excessively, although they will not fit cushions as tightly after normal aging.

Abrasion wear . . . fabrics will not wear through under normal use.

Permanent soil . . . fabrics will not be damaged by reliable professional cleaning.

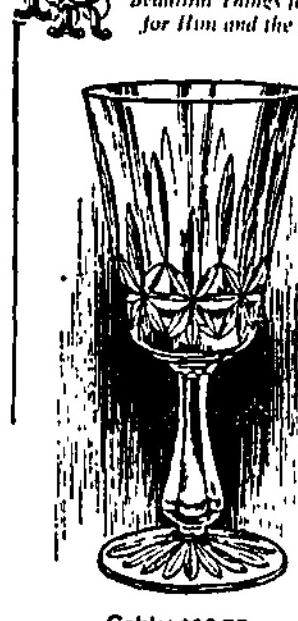
Color transfer . . . colors will not transfer from upholstery to clothing under normal conditions.

The upholstery manufacturer makes no labor or material charges for repairing any defects in workmanship or fabrics as noted above. No transportation charges are made.

Sofas and chairs with the unique two-year fabric assurance of quality are displayed in the galleries of Smith and Shanahan, Chicago.

Sofas and chairs with the unique two-year fabric assurance of quality are displayed in the galleries of Smith and Shanahan, Chicago.

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home



Goblet \$16.75

**ROSSLARE**

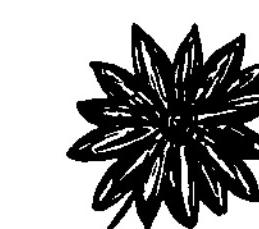
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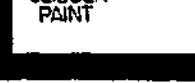
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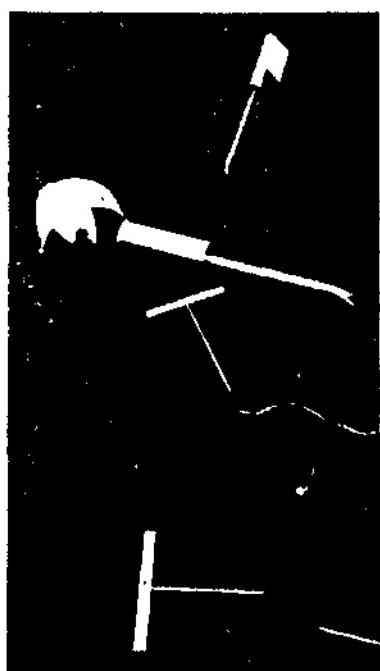
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# Designs aim at affordable opulence



T-BASE LAMP manufactured by Cedric Hartman, Inc.



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**SHEETS HAVE** come from the days of a linen closet necessity to one of the hottest in the retail market!

Sheets are in. There are now designer sheets, washable satin sheets, sheets with museum print reproductions, round sheets, waterbed sheets, even heart-shaped sheets!

With such a sheet boom in progress, it's only natural that decorators and designers everywhere are coming up with hundreds of unique ideas for taking the sheet off the bed and putting it into the total decor of the home.

ONE FAVORITE non-bed use of sheets is for wall-hangings: sheets can be gathered slightly and hung from the ceiling of one or more walls of a room for a richly-draped, coordinated effect.

Sheets can be purchased in mix and match styles and colors for pillow covers — especially popular are the large, overstuffed floor pillows scattered around a room.

The only limit is your own creativity!



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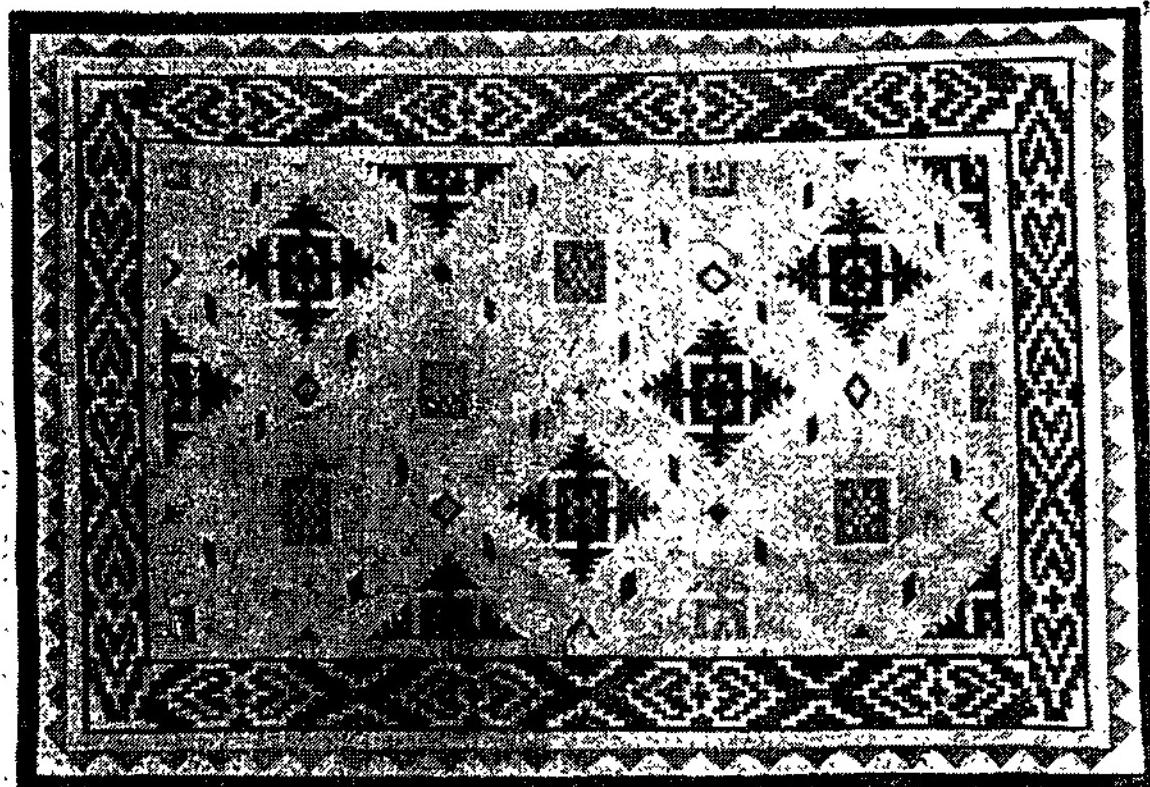


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Available in natural and five finishes, stained on the smooth side only, it retails for about 90 cents a square foot.

PROBABLY THE MOST difficult choice for the professional designers was the category of textiles but the preference for natural tones and texture over colorful patterns was predominant. The Focus I collection by Carnegie, with 13 wool designs in 25 tones of natural and earth colors plus three solid weaves, won the award.

Function and versatility won the lighting award for Cedric Hartman, Inc., for its T-Base Lamp. Executed in a variety of solid metals, it stands 37" high, and is available in a variety of colors. The T-Base Lamp is part of the permanent design collection at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The competition was initiated by the American Society of Interior Designers, the largest organization of professional designers in the world, to encourage better design of interior products at all price levels.

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**Camille**  
by Thomasville.



All the charm, grace and splendor of Louis XV furniture is readily apparent in Camille. Graceful serpentine fronts of cases, richly carved cabriole legs, carved base rails and door moldings with floral detailing give a distinctive custom look. Fine craftsmanship is seen in the artful selection of figured walnut veneers and pecan solids. Painstakingly-matched walnut parquetry is featured; a rich, brown wood tone, hand-rubbed to a sparkling sheen, gives the look of custom finishing. Camille reflects French styling with tasteful detailing and "the Thomasville look."

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## Sound solution for stereo selection

ACCORDING TO a report in a leading electronics publication, there are a substantial number of consumers who are frightened by the complexities of stereo hi-fi components.

They are put off by the seemingly indecipherable dials and buttons of the typical component system.

One baffled shopper reports that some stereo receivers resembled the cockpit of a 747, and the instructions that went with them were difficult to understand.

MAGNAVOX is offering a line of audio equipment which may offer a solution to these music lovers who want great sound but with less complex installation and operation than is required with separate components.

Stereo consoles have been popular choices in many homes where music is enjoyed by the whole family, and Magnavox consoles are handsome pieces of furniture as well as the source for fine music reproduction.

A stereo console can be a good buy

when one considers that an Early American dry sink, for example, with no electronic equipment, retails for not a great deal less than the Dry Sink stereo console which serves a double purpose.

ASIDE FROM THE fine furniture qualities of a well-designed stereo console, the equipment has been engineered to be easily accessible, uncomplicated to operate and to produce true high fidelity stereo sound.

A quality stereo system contains acoustically prematched components which are then built into a fine furniture cabinet that has been designed expressly for those particular components.

The electronics in a Magnavox console include solid state FM/AM radios with illuminated, easy-to-read dials.

THE FULL-SIZE automatic stereo record changer is also handy and simple to operate, with clearly marked controls.

In most Magnavox stereo consoles,

the speaker system projects dimensional sound from the front and sides of the cabinet for added stereo separation.

Console styles range from a space-saving Early American pedestal with an FM/AM radio and 8-track tape player; small-scale breakfront in Italian, French, and Mediterranean styling with FM/AM radio, automatic turntable and 8-track players; the regal, Concert Grand Horizontal consoles containing high-fidelity, high performance components of exacting specifications; and the luxurious ster-

eo theaters featuring color television as well as outstanding audio equipment.

The classic horizontal consoles offer the widest style range available . . . Italian Provincial, Mediterranean, French Provincial, 18th Century English, Early American and Contempo-

rary.

Current stereo consoles feature

FM/AM radios, automatic record

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and a full range of auxiliary connec-

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### Checking energy costs saves cash

IN MANY PARTS of the country today, home energy costs are nearly as high as property taxes. In a few places, they equal mortgage payments. With that in mind, it's vitally important to ask about the energy efficiency of your new home," says Sharon Kay Ritchie, director of the CertainTee Home Institute. "You may find that what appears to be a bargain to buy turns into a budget-drafter when it comes to heating and cooling," she adds.

"YOU MAY NOT BE ready for the complicated life-cycle cost analysis method of determining your long-term energy costs," Miss Ritchie notes.

It's clear that attic insulation, higher efficiency heating-and-cooling systems, storm windows, and other energy improvements help pay for themselves quickly in reduced utility bills. They help make your home more practical and comfortable while you're there — and more salable when you're ready to move elsewhere.

For more information on home energy-savings write for booklets "Insulating for Maximum Economic Return" and "Insulation Savings Plan." They're free from the CertainTee Home Institute, P.O. Box 880, Valley Forge, Pa., 19482.

even loan the money for such energy-conserving improvements at much more favorable terms than conventional home-improvement loans.

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Many savings and loan associations are using a method called life-cycle cost analysis to determine whether prospective buyers can afford a new mortgage and the rising utility costs as well. Frequently, they urge new homeowners to invest immediately in at least six inches of fiber glass insulation on the attic floor, to help reduce energy consumption up to 30%. In some areas of the country, they

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**WHAT A PRETTY** place for just relaxing! Shorty draperies let in all the morning sun — just touch the clever storage ledge. The fabric's also carried on the corner wall to keep the windows unified. The drapery treatment is suggested by Arlington Draperies, a division of Arlington Carpet & Tile in Arlington Market shopping center.

## Spark dining creativity

NO MATTER HOW proficient one may be at whipping up gourmet meals in the kitchen, the effort is lost in the dining room if it isn't served in an attractive atmosphere.

Think for a moment about your most memorable dining out experience. You may remember how tasty the food was, but you'll definitely recall the glitter and the romance of the service and the decor.

The dining room is the one place in the home that permits the hostess to exercise her creativity in a dramatic way.

A table set with the shimmer and shine of sparkling crystal and elegant silver placed against the soft swirls of wood-like grain in the table top would make hamburger seem closer to chateaubriand.

EVEN HOMES that must contend with a section of the living room as a dining area can make it seem like a separate room for dining but part of the living room at other times, with a little imagination.

Howell, St. Charles, Ill., suggests choosing a dining group that provides styling suitable for living room use, too. The "Move-Around" group, for instance, features arched seating pieces with casters, pedestal bases that ride easily over thick carpeting or hard surfaces.

The chairs also swivel and are upholstered in softly padded cleanable

vinyl that looks like more expensive leather. The styling brings the chairs right into the living room for use as occasional chairs, TV chairs, desk chairs.

The rich, simulated fire pecan laminate table top sits on a Chromsteel(R) dual-pedestal base and is contemporary enough to blend with modern or traditional styling in the living room. Consider it as a desk or utility table for the living room, too.

THE LIVING room-dining area can be made to appear as a separate room by surrounding it with decorative screens. Regular doors, bought for a few dollars at a hardware store, can be hinged together, varnished, wallpapered, painted, or left bare.

Louvered doors hinged together make an attractive room divider, and left in the natural finish will highlight the earth tones of the dining group.

The area can also be highlighted by placing a circle, an oval, or a square area rug beneath the group in a shade slightly lighter or darker than the carpeting. Or mirror a wall at the dining end of the room to make the area appear larger and as reflector for the candlelight and crystal at serving time.

For more dining decor ideas and a Zodiac Guide to Dining, send 50 cents to Howell, 410 South First Street, St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

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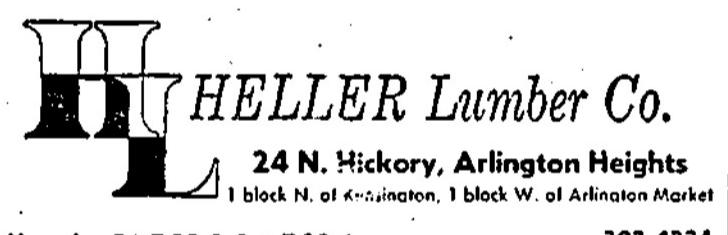
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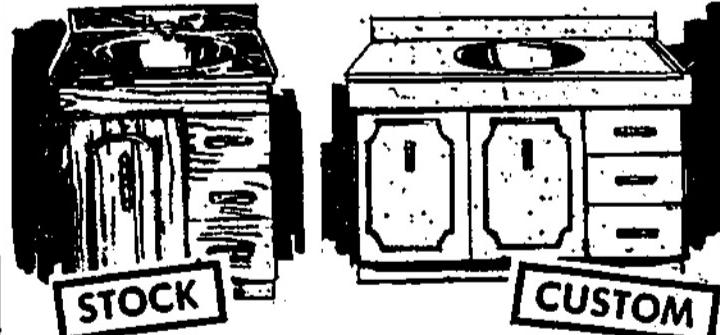
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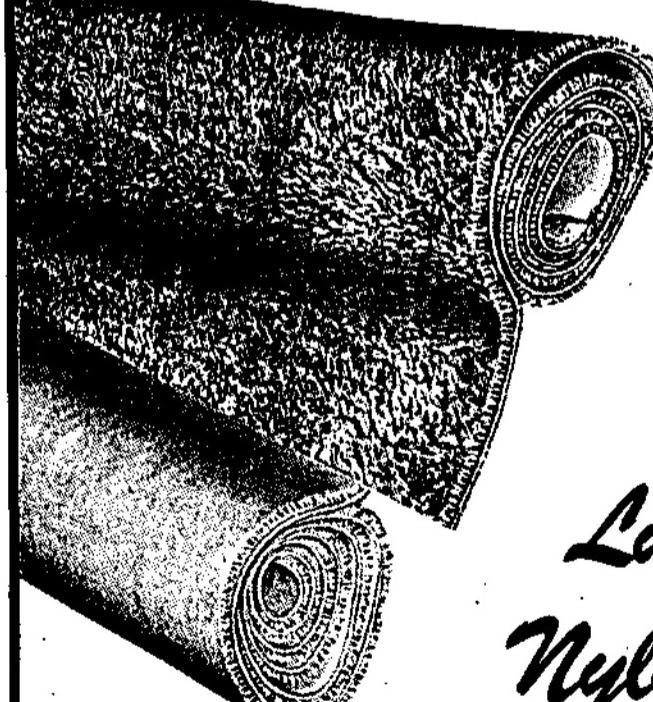
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## Consider dining comfort

DINING ROOMS are back! Separate and apart from living rooms, the dining room is again given status in total home furnishings arrangements.

HOMEMAKERS have realized that the small area at the other end of the living room doesn't always serve today's lifestyles that call for more entertainment at home. Dinner parties offer a chance to try out the new colorful kitchenware with menus served creatively in the dining room.

Attractive table settings are giving more leisure-time to meal-time, and whether the dining group chosen is informal or formal, three ingredients must be taken into consideration when shopping for the new set — style, beauty and comfort.

Probably the most important element is the latter, comfort. Other than the living room or family room, you'll probably spend more time each day sitting at the dining room table than anywhere else in the house.

COMFORTABLE CHAIRS that fit the natural contours of the body and sit at the proper height in relation to the table will find guests enjoying what's served a lot better and will keep the family together for longer periods of sharing the day's events.

Think of the dining chair as a piece

of living room furniture and shop accordingly. Sit in it for as long as possible and test the seat and back position. Do your legs rest comfortably against deep cushioning or well-contoured seats? Is the seat deep enough to let you sit back in ease? Does the chair back mold to your back, and is it high enough for good support? Does it have arms and longer relaxation?

After comfort, consider style. The dining group should coordinate with the rest of your furnishings. And that does not mean everything has to match. A coordinated blend can add dimension to ordinary arrangements. If you're not quite sure of your taste, consider contemporary styling that lends itself to modern as well as more traditional accessories.

SELECT A GROUP that offers a lasting style — one you won't tire of too soon. Choose upholstery colors to blend with a variety of backgrounds. Walls and accessories, after all, are easier and less expensive to change for a new look than buying a whole new dining group everytime you want to redecorate.

For more dining decor ideas and a Zodiac Guide to Dining send 50 cents to Howell, 410 South First St., St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

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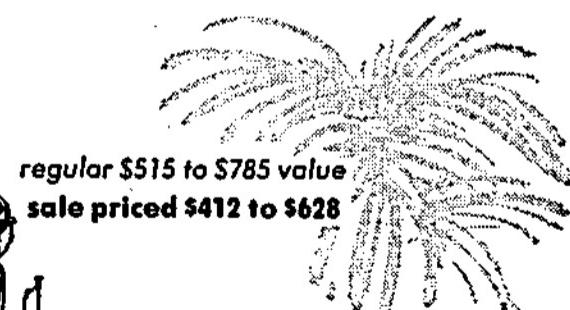
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When you ask a salesperson to show you a written fabric guarantee, you will usually be told that no one guarantees fabric; no one knows how you're going to treat the fabric... at Smithe and Shanahan we'll show you the written warranty found in the fact that we test our fabric samples in a fabric testing laboratory before any yardage is purchased from a mill. Only the fabrics which pass the extensive laboratory testing (simulating conditions in your home) are offered for your selection by Smithe and Shanahan.

More facts. Here's how fabrics are guaranteed in excerpts from the fabric warranty offered by the manufacturer found to be "most dependable" by a national furnishings association. Under liberal conditions of normal use and cleaning, Smithe and Shanahan Customers receive the following written fabric assurances for two years: **Weakness**... everyday use will not produce slipping or shredding. **Abrasion Wear**... fabrics will not wear through. **Seam Slippage**... seams will not open. **Shrinkage**... fabrics will not shrink when cleaned as directed. **Permanent Soil**... fabrics will not be damaged by reliable professional cleaning. **Color Transfer**... colors will not transfer to clothing.

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# Gues for your carpet I.Q.

IN THE MARKET for new carpeting? Then you'll want to boost your carpet IQ with these tips on the newest trends in woven floor coverings, compiled by the Eureka Home Care Institute:

Saxones are the big news in carpeting this season. Dense, with lots of twist so that each fiber stands out, the saxony weave resembles a short, fine shag. Carpet industry experts are predicting that it will soon replace long shags in popularity.

"The long shag has had its big day," says Ned Hopper of the Carpet and Rug Institute. Shag sales skyrocketed in the early 1970s, Hopper reports, but are now declining slowly each year as designers fashion ingenious new weaves and colorations for low-pile carpeting.

SPEAKING OF designers, you can expect to see rugs and carpet patterns

created by famous name designers in stores soon. It's in line with the trend toward designer sheets, towels and upholstery fabrics.

There's a color revolution in carpets and rugs, thanks to new dyeing techniques. Lovely random designs are created by TAK-dyeing, a new process which "drops" color onto the face of the carpet after it's woven.

Computers are even getting into the coloring game. It's possible to dye any design in the world into a rug with a computer, even a portrait of your family dog. Unique abstract patterns created by a computer dye-injection process are on the market now.

IF YOU'VE been in an old hotel or restaurant recently, chances are you've walked on an Axminster rug — the kind with huge flowers on it. Outdated? Not so. Sealed-down versions

of the Axminster will be available this season and the carpet industry expects them to sell briskly.

Printed rugs, until recently confined to the kitchen, will be showing up in well-appointed living rooms this year. Oriental floral and animal-skin designs can be reproduced with fool-the-eye accuracy by printing.

Whatever type of short pile carpeting you choose, you'll find caring for it is easier than a shag. "We have much less trouble cleaning the new styles," reports Earl Jeffries, chief field engineer for The Eureka Company, who with his staff regularly tests about 250 different carpet samples. "Not only are the short piles easier to vacuum, but carpet manufacturers now pretreat fibers with a dirt repellent," Jeffries says.

TO INSURE THAT your new carpet or rug will stay bright and beautiful,

The Eureka Home Care Institute recommends that you check before purchase to make sure that the backing is tightly woven and the tufts are firmly anchored. Invest in a rug pad; it will fill in uneven spaces in the floor and help prevent worn spots. A pad also adds softness and absorbs noise.

New carpets generally fluff until all the loose bits of pile have come to the surface. Vacuuming regularly will speed up the process and will make fluffing stop sooner. But the Institute warns that vacuum-cleaner bags need to be emptied often with a new carpet.

Som tufts in new carpets tend to "sprout" or stand up above others after vacuuming. Never try to pull these out, says the Institute — just trim them to conform to the others.

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## Attic offers big savings.

PEOPLE USED to hide their valuables in the attic. Curiously, one of our most valuable commodities today is invisible . . . so it's hard to hide it anywhere. It's used for heating and cooling energy. But, you can still keep it in your home and comfortably reduce energy consumption by up to 30 per cent, according to the Certain-Tee Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa. "All you need to do is insulate the attic floor," notes Sharon Kay Ritchie, director of the Institute. "In addition, you will find you may earn more on your money in the attic than you will if you put it in the bank."

The cost of installing at least six inches of fiber glass insulation in an average 1400 square-foot, ranch-style home is about \$250, if you do the job yourself. If you put the same \$250 in the bank the average annual yield would be about \$14, and you'd have to pay taxes on it. Invested in attic insulation, the same dollars could provide you with a much greater, tax-free annual return even if you live in a moderate climate.

IN LEXINGTON, Kentucky, for example, in a gas-heated, uninsulated home, you'd recoup \$144 annually on heating and air-conditioning bills. People who live where it's very hot or very cold save even more. In Milwaukee, insulating with six inches of fiber glass insulation will save you about \$183 on gas heating bills and another \$22 on cooling. The annual return is a total of \$205. (This assumes, again, that the house has no attic insulation to begin with.) In Dallas the same house will save over \$200 on air conditioning and \$40 on heating.

Additional savings are possible if you add at least 9½ inches of fiber glass batt insulation, or its R-30 equivalent.

"The nice thing about saving in

your attic is that you never pay taxes on the investment and it continues to return handsomely year after year, for the life of your home," Miss Ritchie says.

For more information write for the Insulation Savings Plan. It's free from the Certain-Tee Home Institute, P.O. Box 880, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

## Shades are nice

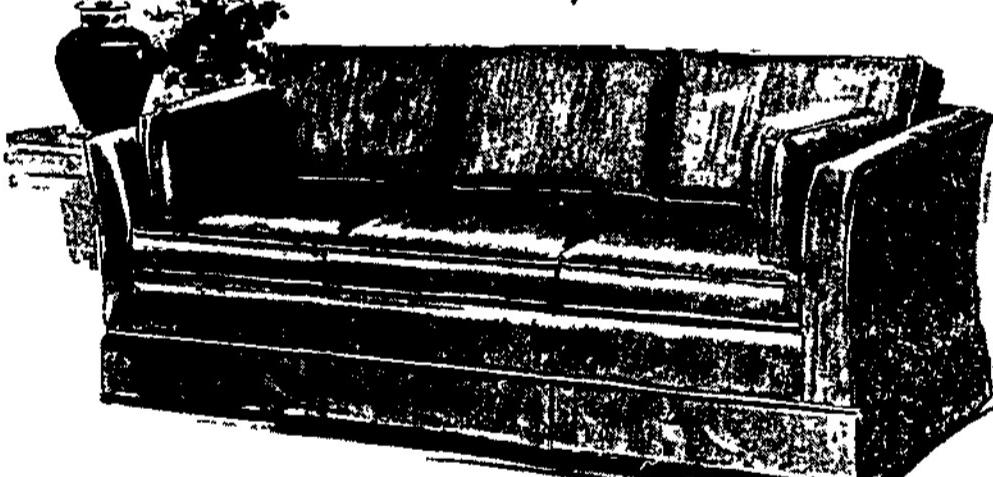
Functionism plus . . . the window shade. It adds privacy, filters light, helps energy control by keeping temperature on an even keel in winter or summer, and usually is washable.

Who could ask for more? Home-makers did! So window shades are now beautiful, too — in a wonderful range of mix-and-match colors and patterns that make you forget how utilitarian they are.

Don't despair if the budget is out of whack by the time you get around to planning your window treatment.

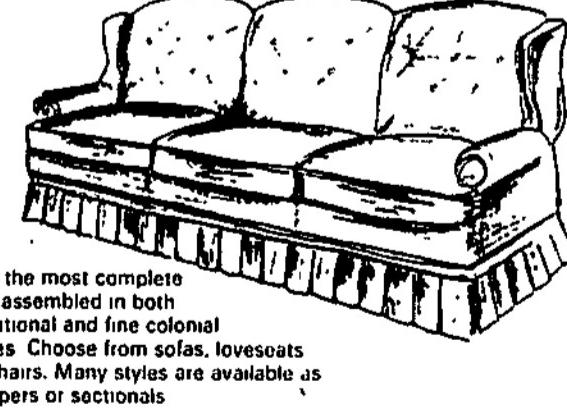
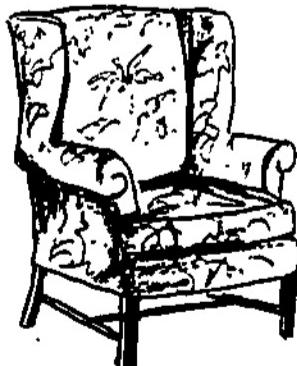
Even penny-pinchers can keep in step by choosing colorful, ready-made window shades to add a new and charming note to their decorating scheme.

## Two Week Special



**Save 20% on all Special Order  
Clayton-Marcus Upholstered Furniture**

Now there's no need to take only what's on the floor. You select the sofa or chair style you wish and choose from hundreds of exciting new fabrics. You'll find plaids, tweeds, prints, solids and stripes in a magnificent array of textures. There are velvets, cottons, damasks, linens, Herculons, nylons and many unusual blends.



See the most complete line assembled in both traditional and fine colonial styles. Choose from sofas, loveseats or chairs. Many styles are available as sleepers or sectionals.

Enjoy construction details that will add to the life of your upholstered piece and give you extra comfort as well! The coils are hand-tied eight ways and securely tied to nails in the frame. Steel bands placed lengthwise and depthwise support the base and eliminate sagging. Double doweled corner blocks are screwed and glued to insure stability. All cushions are poly dacron wrapped and a set of free arm covers are included at no extra charge. Enjoy this plus a savings of 20% if you order during the next 2 weeks.

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WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME you saw an antique pie safe? This reproduction, stained blue green, is ready for your scrutiny at Something Special in Arlington Heights. The pierced metal inserts in the upper doors gave it the ventilating qualities so practical when pies of the frozen variety were yet unheard of.

## Frame your scarf

Do you have an extra-pretty scarf — one that's just too pretty to fold into a knot or tie in a triangle and wear? Don't stash it away for that "special occasion" which may never come. Give it a light pressing, frame it, and you'll have a great new look for a room!

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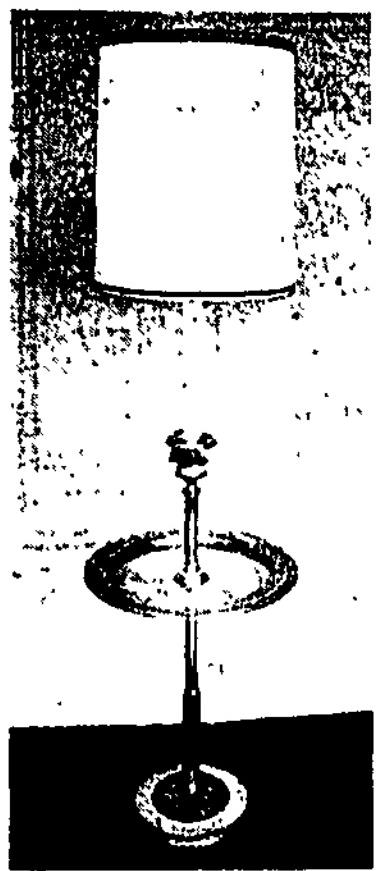
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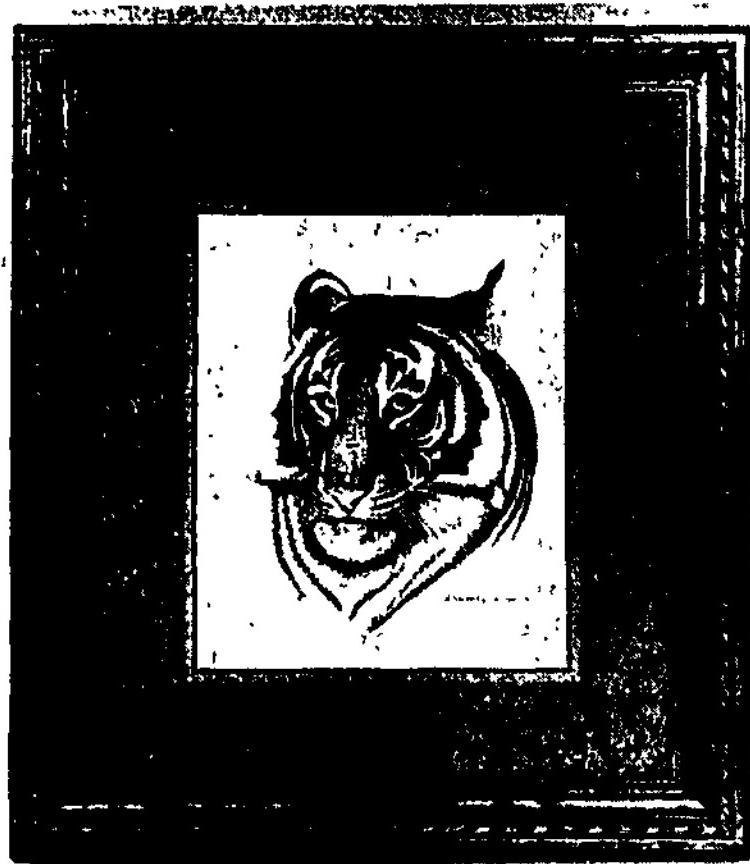
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## Old World charm gets modern look



A SHOWPIECE is this weathered brass and antique white floor lamp. Made by Acme Lighting, it stands 54 inches high and is on sale for \$69.95 at Lamps 'n Plants 'n Things in Arlington Heights.



to attack by bacteria and mildew.

Belgian linens are available in textures, damasks, prints (both screen and pigment dyed), solid colors in all shades of natural and vivid hues, and sheer casements — all adaptable as wallcovering.

THIS VARIETY gives the decorator the flexibility of coordinating the wallcoverings with draperies and upholstery. All are appropriate for both contemporary and traditional interiors.

Belgian linen wallcoverings are installed in various ways, depending on the backing or the effects one wants to achieve.

The enormous expansion on the use of Belgian linen wallcoverings, for example, is due to the specific qualities of linen and its excellent adaptability to custom designs.

Included among the most important characteristics of linen wallcoverings are:

- Dimensional stability: Among all natural fibers, linen is the least elastic.

- Luster: Linen fibers have a silvery luster.

- Solidity of color: It has a special affinity for dyes thus retaining its freshness. Surfaces do not become dull as a result of exposure and wear.

- Anti-static power: Being a material that tends to absorb moisture, linen fabrics by nature have an excellent anti-static power. Linen wallcoverings do not attract dust, but repel it.

- Strength and resistance to tearing: Pure-linen is one of the strongest of natural materials. It is resistant to tears, shocks, and friction.

- Sound-proofing: Because pure linen fibers are thick, the acoustics are much improved.

- Mildew: Linen is quite resistant

Fabrics can be stapled to walls with or without a lining or padding. A padding usually increases the insulation and acoustical properties of the area treated in this way.

Fabrics can also be glued directly to a smooth surfaced wall. If paper-backed or acrylic backed, use installation techniques and adhesives suggested by the manufacturer.

BECAUSE LINEN does not attract dust, maintenance of Belgian linen wallcoverings is simple. Twice a year use a vacuum cleaner (the brushless attachment).

Spots are removed by means of a damp sponge and mild detergent. Rinse dry, dabbing gently with a towel. Some stubborn stains are removable with a solvent cleaner.

"BENGAL TIGER" by Richard Evans Younger is of special interest to nature lovers and collectors of limited edition prints. Mr. Younger is known for his series on Vanishing Species and his illustrations for McLane's Standard Fishing Encyclopedia. This print and frame, attractively matted in cork with a gold tone, is \$165. It is only one of the collector prints available at the House of Frames, Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

The strength of linen, solidity of color, its dimensional stability, its anti-static power, and its adaptability all combine to make it a material chosen by the astute decorator.

Like a fine piece of furniture, its surfaces age well and evenly, lending a more personal atmosphere to any room of the home.

For more ideas on decorating with linen, the Belgian Linen Association has a new 16-page brochure, illustrated in color, entitled "Belgian Linen Wallcoverings." For your copy write the Belgian Linen Association, 280 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Please enclose 50 cents for postage and handling.



KEEPING YOUR carpeting clean is a breeze when you have the right equipment. This light-weight Royal vacuum is easy to operate and adjusts to many carpet heights. See it and many others at Mobile Vacuum Service in Arlington Heights.

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Don't buy that vacuum cleaner.

Portable vacuum cleaners have a lot of faults that you really don't have to live with. That's true regardless of how famous or expensive the brand you are considering. What faults? They make a deafening amount of noise. They re-circulate dust in the room you are trying to clean... a nuisance to anyone but a horror for families with allergies. They are cumbersome to lug around. Some have only marginal vacuum power. They wear out too fast, require repairs, and depreciate rapidly in value. Face it, they are no bargain. What's the alternative? For about the same cost as the best portables you could have a quality, central vacuum cleaning system installed in your house, any house, old or new, large or small. The built-in system is absolutely silent. It removes all the dirt to a central receptacle in basement or garage, hence no re-circulation of dust. A 30 foot featherlight hose reaches everywhere, even up the longest staircase. No lugging, tugging and tangled cords. And power! You get 100% more than many portables. Ours is built to last decades and, instead of depreciating, it actually increases the value of your house. Central systems used to be a luxury for the wealthy, but now you can have a quality Cyclone system for only \$449. A 3-inlet system professionally installed, or do it yourself and save \$100.

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A really hard to find item. Chair by day bed by night. Available in corduroy - Brown, Rust & Beige. Compare at \$123.50  
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Just fill in this entry blank and bring in Bedding Masters.

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Winner need not be present to win and will be notified.

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**Herculon Fabric 5-Piece Corner Studio Group**  
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Map showing locations of Bedding Masters stores in the Northwest Suburbs.

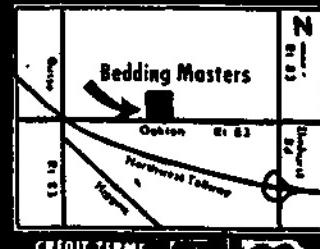
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CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

# Cupboards not just kitchen material

**THE CUPBOARD** is coming out of the kitchen. It's moving into the living room, dining room, master bedroom, children's rooms, family room, den.

The move is on because the cupboard is no longer a cupboard. It's a cabinet. About 89 per cent of the time it's a built-in, not a free-standing unit, and it's furniture, embodying the same characteristics of style and finish as furniture for any other room of the home.

No longer is your choice confined to colonial, contemporary, mediterranean or provincial; you can have 'most any exterior styling your eye finds appealing, be it oriental or alpine!'

AND INSIDE, manufacturers offer all kinds of options to organize storage: revolving racks, roll-out shelves and trays, vertical dividers, drawer dividers, letter files, food files, wine racks, can racks, cutting boards, towel bars.

What makes these and other fittings good for the kitchen — the fact that what was once fixed is now flexible — makes them useful in other rooms,

too. And the same people who plan cabinetry for kitchens design its installation in these other rooms.

Many of the country's "space specialists" are members of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, who operate as independent retailers or are affiliated with a lumber yard, or an appliance or home center.

**THESE PROFESSIONALS** are equipped to plan and install, or to plan the cabinetry and let you install it.

From AIKD members come these beyond-the-kitchen storage suggestions:

**Master Bedroom:** Transform a sleeping room into a 24-hour-a-day room by building in niches for stereo and TV; nightstands with bookshelves above.

Install a small refrigerator for midnight snacks, in a cabinet that by day is a desk.

**Library or Den:** Use cabinets and shelves to contain books of all sizes and to keep paperwork in place; to house stereo equipment, television set, tapes and tape deck; to store and keep records at hand.

Build in a desk with a letter file above; a bar with roll-out bottle shelf and wine rack.

**Family or Hobby Room:** Use a plastic vegetable bin to hold yarns; drawer dividers to keep art supplies orderly; a pull-out shelf as a game table.

**Child's Room:** End chaos with cabinets for records, pictures, toys and games, and the various oddments that children collect — from stamps to stuffed animals.

Consider roll-outs for clothes and collectibles; they're more fun than conventional drawers, and more convenient.

**Laundry/Utility Room:** With cabinets, create a sewing center, where the sewing machine disappears when not in use; a potting shed, with roll-out and revolving shelves for lawn and garden supplies.

Have a drop-down ironing board that hides behind its own door; a corner carousel for soaps and detergents.

These are just a few of many ways that professionals "find" space and use it all over the house, in cabinets that no longer are cupboards.



**REMOVING SNOW** from sidewalks and driveways is back-breaking work. Not so with a reliable Toro snowblower. The people at Donna Lawn and Sports in Bensenville will be happy to show you the advantages of their complete line of the latest in snow-removal equipment.

**Sittin' Soft**

**Ultra-Soft, padded TOILET SEAT**

- Decorator colors • Beauty-style comfort
- Fits all standard bowls • Easy to clean
- Great gift idea!

**1195**

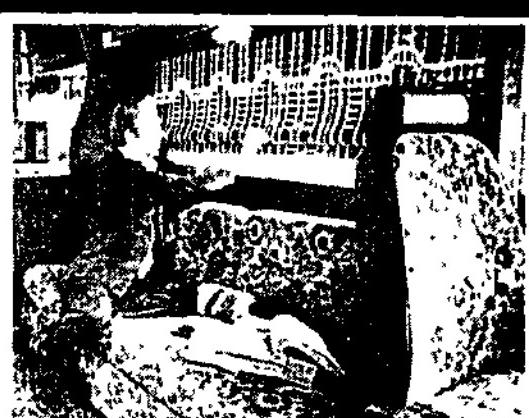
**St. Stack & Sleep Inc.**

1015 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.  
Area #2  
Jew South of Central  
556-1183  
Daily 10A-  
Tuesday 6 Sat. 10A

**ROBERT'S**  
**Textile Center**  
**Offers You Three**  
**Ways to shop**

- In Our Store
- In Your Home
- In Our Motor Home

We are here to serve you! Our motor home mini store travels to you filled with thousands of drapery and slipcover samples, some made into full size displays. Browse leisurely, take samples into your home. FREE ESTIMATES — NO OBLIGATION.



LEAVE THE DRIVING to Robert's Textile Center. Robert Byers, owner of Robert's Textile Center in Mt. Prospect, shows his motor home which is equipped with drapery samples, window shades and window treatments. It's easy to find what you want and it's convenient — just call the store for an appointment. Mr. Byers will bring his self-contained motor home complete with samples to your door.



**Robert's Textile Center**  
Mount Prospect's Oldest Drapery Store  
**504 E. Northwest Highway**  
**Mount Prospect**  
**CL 5-4040**

## Vacuum system makes clean sweep

At last, there is a high performance, low cost, central vacuum cleaning system that can be easily installed in any house, regardless of age or size. Cyclone Distributors, Arlington Heights, states that your purchase of a Cyclone Built-in Vacuum System is the last vacuum cleaner purchase you'll ever have to make!

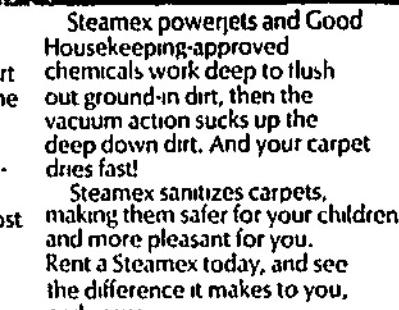
Cyclone's advanced design has brought the total cost of a high quality system down to levels competitive with many portable vacuum cleaners. A Cyclone System enjoys a factory lifetime motor warranty.

Cyclone's flex hose threaded connector system makes installation fast, clean and easy in any house, regardless of age or size.



**It's clean enough for you.**

**But is it clean enough for him?**



Steamex powerjets and Good Housekeeping-approved chemicals work deep to flush out ground-in dirt, then the vacuum action sucks up the deep down dirt. And your carpet dries fast!

Steamex sanitizes carpets, making them safer for your children and more pleasant for you. Rent a Steamex today, and see the difference it makes to you, and yours.



Rent or the pro

**STEAMEX**

carpet cleaner

• Penny Laundry

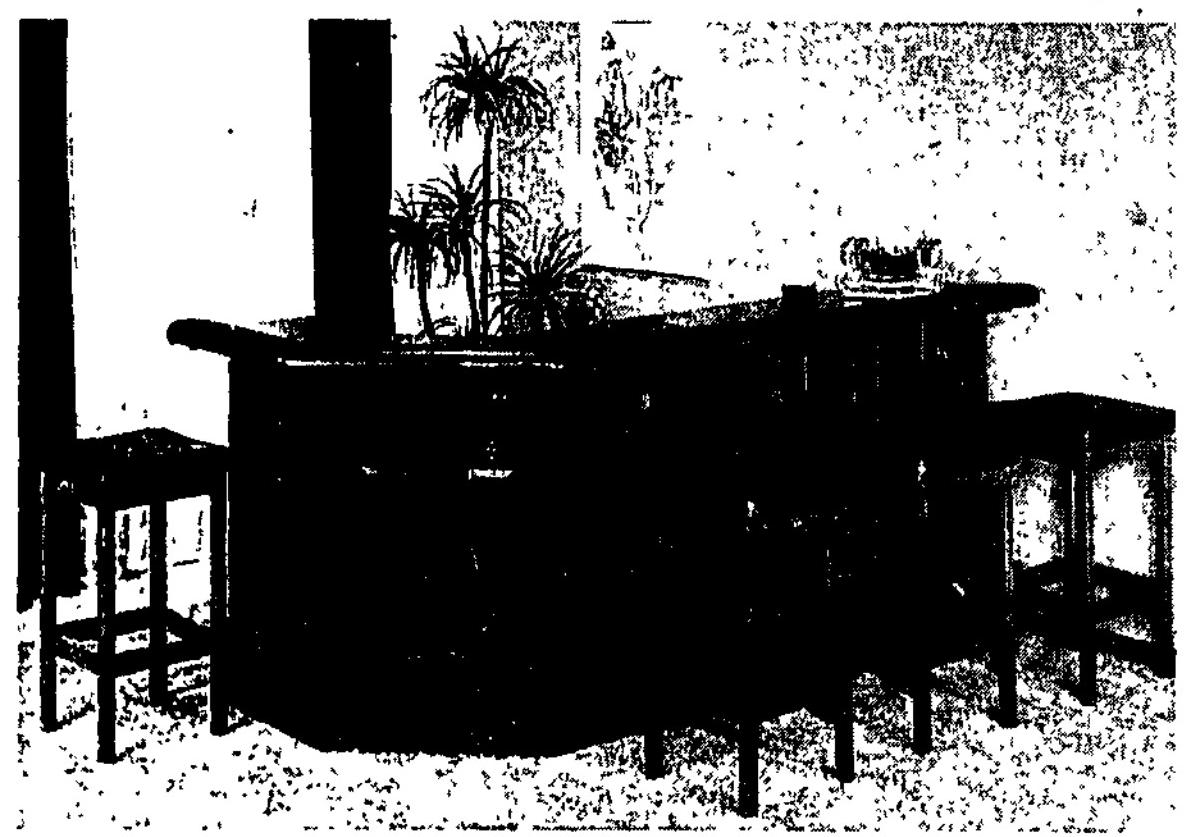
Good Housekeeping Approved

Member of A.R.A.

**Suburban Rental Co.**

**WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING**  
**708 E. Northwest Hwy.**  
We honor Master Charge & BankAmericard

Arlington Heights  
CL 9-3350



**THINKING AHEAD** to the holiday entertaining season, Northwest Metalcraft, Arlington Heights, suggests a customized bar as useful addition to your home. The bar shown, a combination of an angle bar and a straight bar, is one of many combinations and shapes available. Bars may include sinks and refrigerators; there is a wide selection of bar stools as well.



**AN INNOVATION** by Monarch is the mirror door for a walk-in closet. The mirror door will add an elegant, spacious feeling to your dressing area as well as giving the convenience of full-length views. Heights Glass & Mirror Co., Arlington Heights, carries the complete Monarch line.



**ALL SIZES**  
Limited Time Only

**PANTS**  
**\$10.75**

**OVERALLS**  
**\$13.50**

**PICKET PAINT CO.**

Independently owned and serving Mt. Prospect for 20 years

**139 W. Prospect**  
**255-4055**



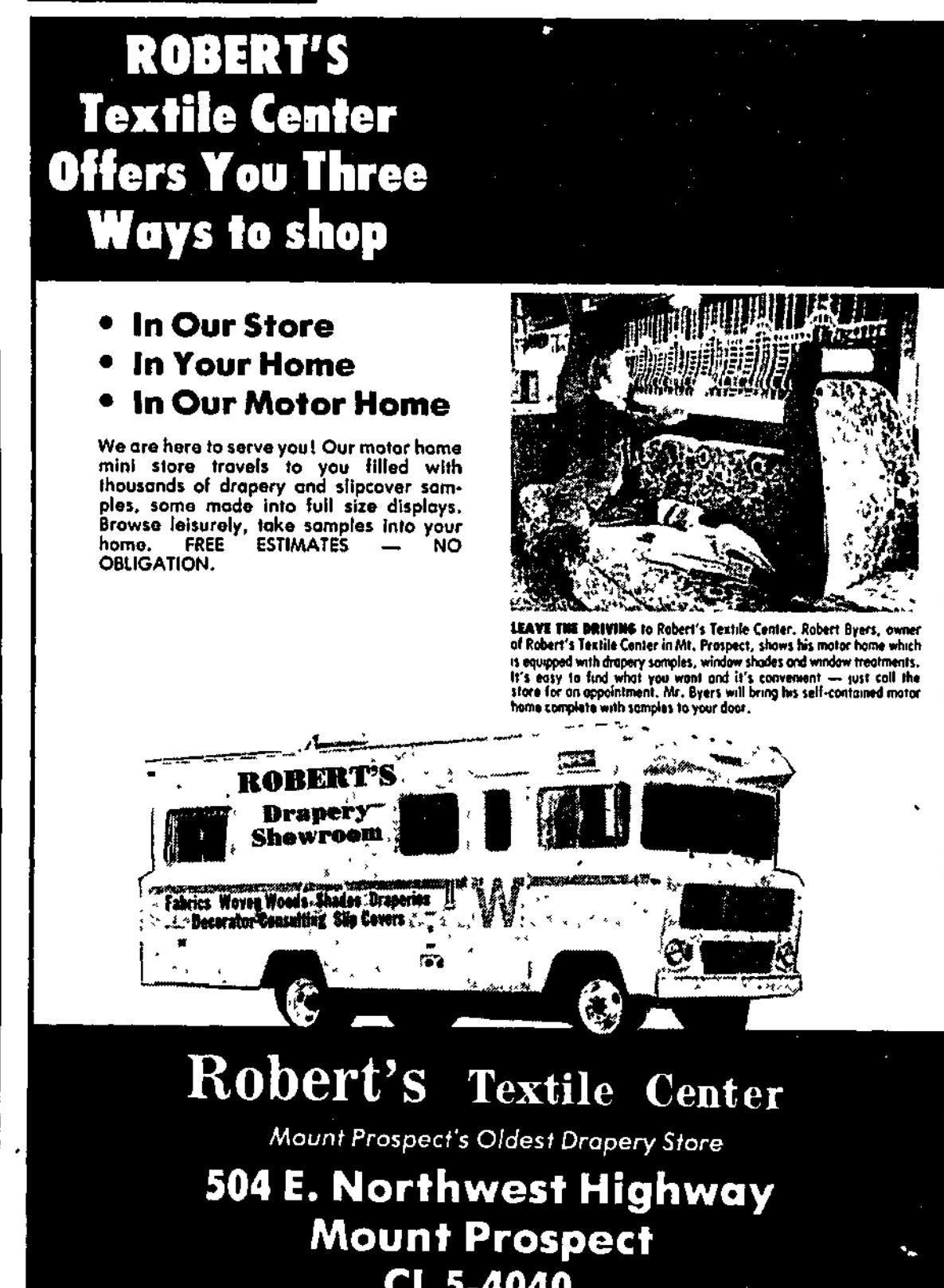
**Admiration**  
\$190.00

**Girl with Pigeon**  
\$110.00

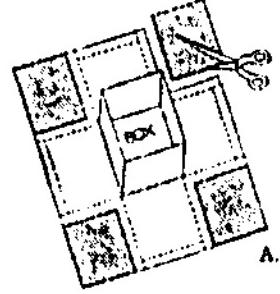
Porcelain from Spain is a creation born of the artistic imagery of early Iberian sculptors. It achieves its beauty and natural grace through its very simplicity — and is treasured by the connoisseur and collector.

Visit our Gift Gallery today and choose from our fine selection of LLADRO' figurines.

**Drexel Heritage**  
Satisfaction guaranteed  
Revolving charge, BankAmericard and MasterCharge available  
955 E. Joliet Road  
(One block south of Palatine Road)  
Arlington Heights  
Telephone 392-1000  
Hours: Monday thru Friday 10:00 to 9:00, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00



## Box lovers make great organizers



ARE YOU a box-lover? If you're one of those people who can't bear to throw out a good box because someday it might come in handy — this is for you.

Picture all those assorted dress boxes, hat boxes, shoe boxes and what-not boxes languishing in your closet right now. And now picture them as a matched set . . . they'd look like custom-made closet organizers, the kind you'd pay a small fortune for in a store.

To turn them into elegant closet accessories, all you need to do is cover them with pretty fabric (even inexpensive dress goods could be elegant), and add trimmings or ribbon and lace.

IT TAKES NO special talent, no fancy cutting — just a little time and some glue.

Here's how:

1. Lay out fabric, face down.
2. Position box on it in a way that leaves enough fabric to bring up over all sides, allowing for 1" turn-ins at all sides. Mark position. Cut off excess fabric. (See diagram A.) Shaded areas show fabric to be cut off.
3. Apply glue around edges of box

base. Replace box on fabric.

4. Bring fabric up on two opposite sides of box. Turn over top edges and glue. Smooth fabric as you go.

5. Bring 1" turn-ins around remaining two sides of box, and glue. Also glue along fabric edges, forming hem. Then turn fabric up over sides of box, and glue as before. (See diagram B.)

For oversize boxes, or round ones, use separate fabric pieces for bottom and sides. First do sides, wrapping a length of fabric around box.

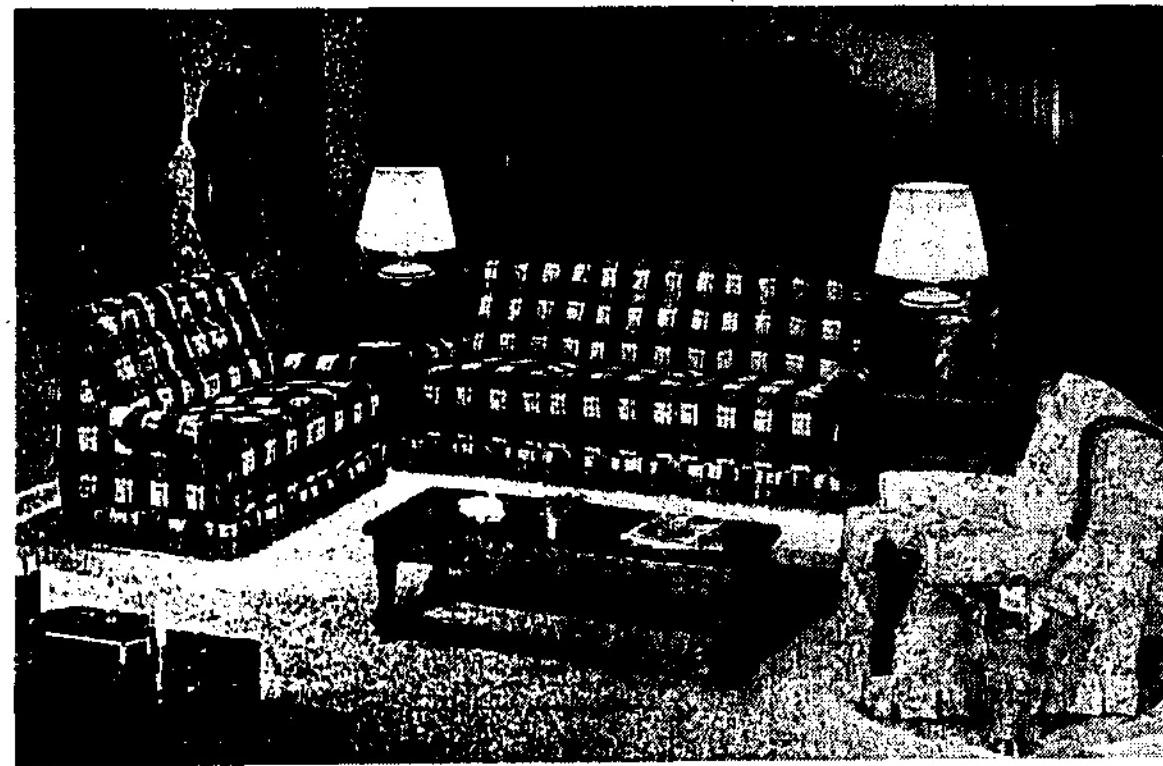
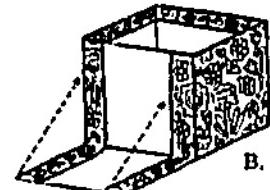
FABRIC SHOULD BE 2" wider than needed — 1" to turn under top edge, the other 1" to turn under bottom. When this is glued, trace bottom, cut separate piece of fabric to fit and glue in place.

Glued-down fabric edges won't fray, so there's no need to turn under.

To line boxes, it's easier to work on

cardboard cut to fit loosely on each side and bottom. Cover the cardboard, then glue in the box.

Spray-painting the insides is one alternative to lining. Use a fast-drying paint and spray two coats to get a lustrous and sturdy finish.



AN INVITINGLY COMFORTABLE, yet durable, earth-toned plaid of heavy-duty Herculon. The family room setting at Lynell Furniture in Rolling Meadows, features both sofa and love seat in wooden tables and open etagere wall units.



THIS BEAUTIFULLY-shaped wall cabinet is one of a group of display cabinets, medicine chests, spice racks and boxes that will show off your collectibles and add so much to the Early American or French country decor. Priced from \$18, this case with glass door is \$50 at both locations of Wood 'n Cloth, Arlington Market and Buffalo Grove Mall.

**WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS A WHOLE LOT MORE!**

# the Village Store

OFFERS YOU . . .

## A New Way to Spend Your Home Furnishing "DOLLAR"

Why Spend \$449 on a Couch when it Only Costs . . .

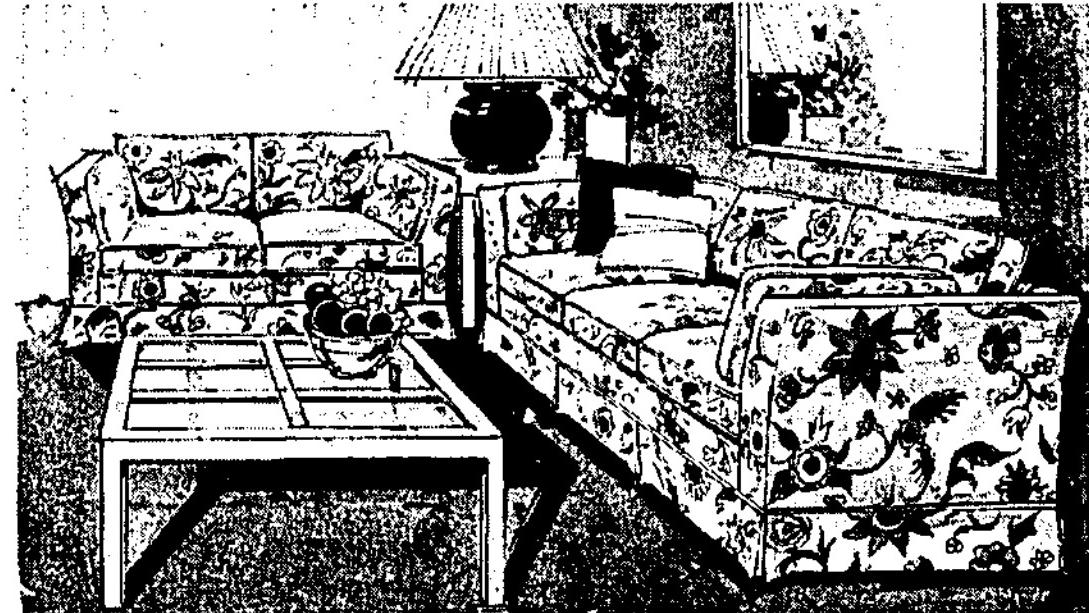
**\$269**

at the Village Store

At the present time we are working with two stocks of furniture from mid-state Illinois. One store had a fire, the other had smoke. These stocks include upholstered and wood furniture. We won't always have everything you are looking for but when you see it in our store, it will be . . .

**40% to 50% Off**

original retail



**FROM THE SAME STOCK**

**6 ROLLS ONLY!  
"RUBBER BACK"  
CARPETING**

Perfect for recreation rooms and kitchens

- 5 short loop piles
- 1 Green Shag

**3 88 Sq. yd. AND 4 88 Sq. yd.**

YOUR CHOICE



Pictures Shown Above May Not Be Exact Items On Sale.

Quantities limited on all items



**STORE HOURS**

MON.-THURS.

9-5:30 PM

FRIDAY

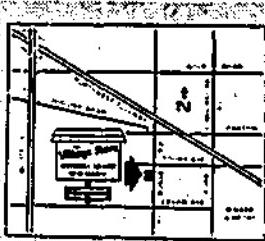
9-9 PM

SATURDAY

9-5:30 PM

SUNDAY

1-1-5 PM



Conveniently located near major roads

on Route B3 (Busse Rd.)

one block South of Elkhorn

**1434 BUSSE RD. SOUTH  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

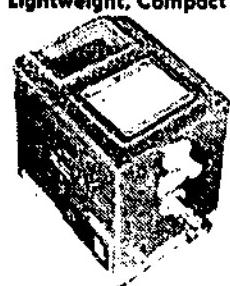
The New 1977 Lawnboy Mowers Are Here!!

Toro Leaf Vacuum Sale  
**\$30.00 OFF**  
BACH UNIT

Stop by to see our other debris equipment.

Mt. Prospect Lawnmower  
SALES AND SERVICE  
Division of Mt. Prospect Auto Parts  
201 W. Central 259-1137  
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Sunday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

**SPECIAL INVITATION  
TO RENT THE  
★ NEW ★  
STEAMEX**  
Lightweight, Compact

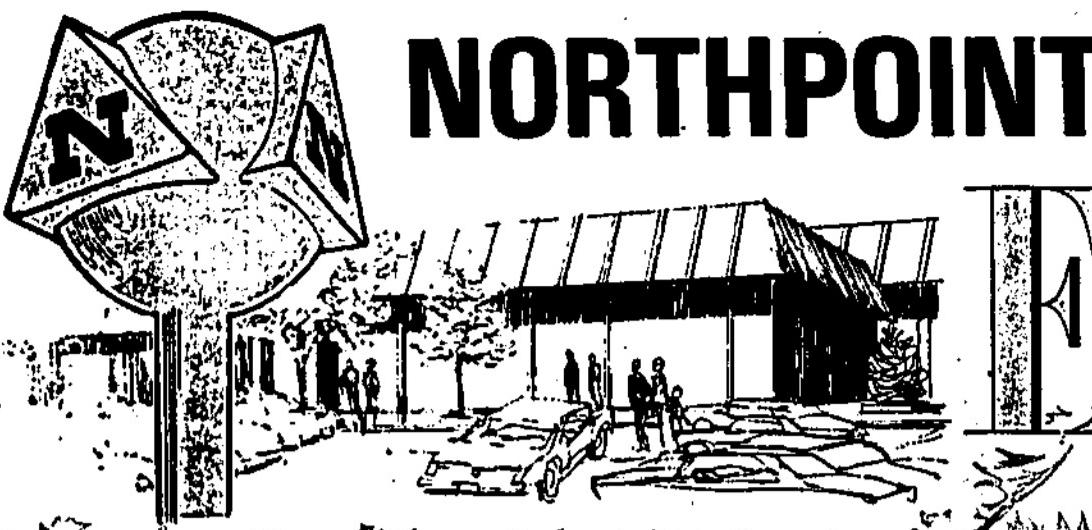


- full 7 gal. tank
- only 24" tall
- only uses 12 amps
- 24 lbs. lighter
- 4 Hrs. \$9.95  
For
- 8 Hrs. \$15.00  
For  
Call: 255-2800

**PRIM**  
Cleaners

1425 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights

# NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER



## FAIR HOME FASHIONS

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR THE HOME:

RAND, PALATINE AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROADS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



COUPON

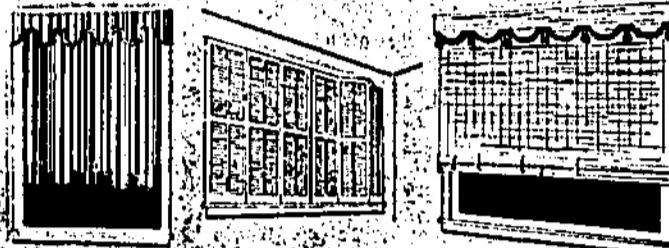
**Jewel**  
Food Stores  
Fall  
Clean-Up Special

Weimans  
Furniture Cream  
12 oz. Aerosol Spray  
**30¢ off** Reg. 1.50  
with this coupon

**Jewel**  
Food Stores  
404 Rand Road  
Arlington Hts.  
Good thru Sept. 18, 1976  
COUPON

**25% OFF**  
JOANNA WESTERN  
Custom Only

WINDOW SHADES, SHUTTERS, WOVEN WOODS  
(WOVEN WOODS SHADES AND DRAPES)



**YARDSTICK** Shops

50 St. & Willow Springs Rd.  
Arlington Heights, IL 60004  
Phone 264-5053

322 East Rand Road  
Arlington Heights, IL 60004  
Phone 354-2223

Grippette Rug Runner

Protect your carpet while you let the beauty of your carpet show through. This clear sheet runner comes in clear, blue, gold and green shades with 54" pictures per square foot and tapered edges. For carpeted steps, frequently used areas.

66¢  
ft.

Tuesday September 14 thru Saturday September 18

**FABRIC SALE**

NORTHPOINT STORE ONLY!

Polyester Fiberfill

Fluffy, resilient, lightweight, 100% polyester fiber. Perfect for stuffing pillows, toys and for other craft uses. Big 1 lb. bag. Non-allergenic. Regular \$1.00 bag.

\$1.19  
bag

5 BIG  
SALE DAYS

Herculon  
Upholstery

Regular stock, 100% olefin Herculon upholstery. Choose from plain and solid in a wide range of decorator colors. Tough and long wearing. Resists stains and soil. 54 inch wide. First quality. Regular \$3.98 to \$4.98

\$2.98  
yard

Good thru  
September 24

Shredded Foam

Super soft, resilient poly foam. Great for crafts, stuffing toys, pillows, upholstery, etc. big 1 lb. bag.

\$3.66  
bag

59¢  
bag

Stock up now and save. Regular price 75¢ bag.

Drapery Satins

entire selection of drapery materials are on sale. Lots of colors in stock. Lots more available by special order. 48 inch to 44 inch wide. Rayon and acetate. All on bolts.

**20% Off**

Drapery/Slipcover

Our best value of the year on famous name drapery slipcover prints. Large assortment. 47 inch to 48 inch width. All cotton on bolts. First quality.

\$1.66  
yard

Good thru September 24.

Vinyl  
Tablecloth Fabrics

Plastic tablecloths, kitchen towels, plenty of checkered and floral fabrics. The best prices. Vinyl tablecloth covers, etc. 54 inch wide. All vinyl with color back.

\$1.79  
yard

Minnesota FABRICS

Turn Style

a better way to shop

Prices effective Sept. 14 thru Sept. 18

## UNFINISHED FURNITURE SPECIALS

Record Cabinet No. 9300

- Interlocking construction
- Natural wood
- Stain or paint

SALE  
PRICE  
Reg. \$21.99

**1799**

Chest of Drawers No. 9005

- 5 drawers
- Interlocking construction
- Natural wood

SALE  
PRICE  
Reg. \$32.99

**2799**

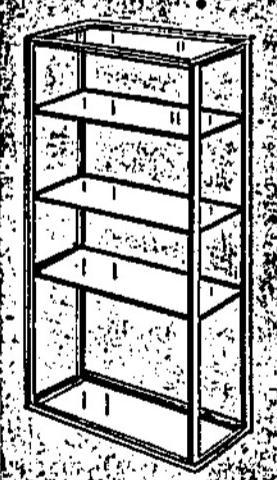
Roll Top Desk

- Interlocking construction
- Natural wood
- Stainable

SALE  
PRICE  
Reg. \$44.99

**3799**

## DECORATIVE SHELVING



Mediterranean TP504 2 foot shelf

- Decorative side scrolls
- 5 adjustable shelves
- steel construction
- 10 inch x 24 inch

SALE  
PRICE  
Reg. \$12.99

**999**

Trimline Shelf TS404 2 foot

- Steel construction
- 4 walnut color shelves
- adjustable shelves
- 10 inch x 24 inch

SALE  
PRICE  
Reg. \$10.79

**799**

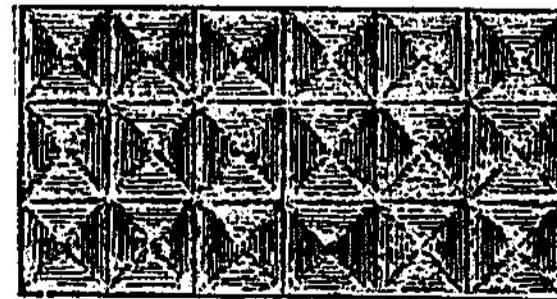
TV Tables R142 — Set of 4

- Tubular frame
- Washable plastic top

SALE  
PRICE  
Reg. \$11.88

**899**

## SPECIAL BUY FROM OUR DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT



rice straw rugs

Imported from China . . . rice straw rugs in natural colors . . . the high-fashion accent for floors and walls. Long-lasting and decorative.

Assorted sizes of rice straw or rush fiber rugs at 40% off our regular retail prices.

**40%**  
OFF

**CB PRICE BREAKTHROUGH**



Lafayette Micro 723 Mighty Miniature CB Mobile  
For Power, Performance and Economy

SAVE \*400\*

Equipped with "range-boost" circuitry, automatic noise limiting, push-pull audio output, mechanical filters for greater selectivity, and external speaker power cable.

THE NEW LAFAYETTE '77  
CATALOG HAS ARRIVED

On Sale \$139.98 Reg. \$179.95



For Peak Performance and Hard Use—

Lafayette HB-525F, the CB's Favorite

SAVE \*400\*

Features S/PRF meter, transmit and receive indicators, and output jack for external circuitry, push-to-talk mike, mounting bracket, DC cable.

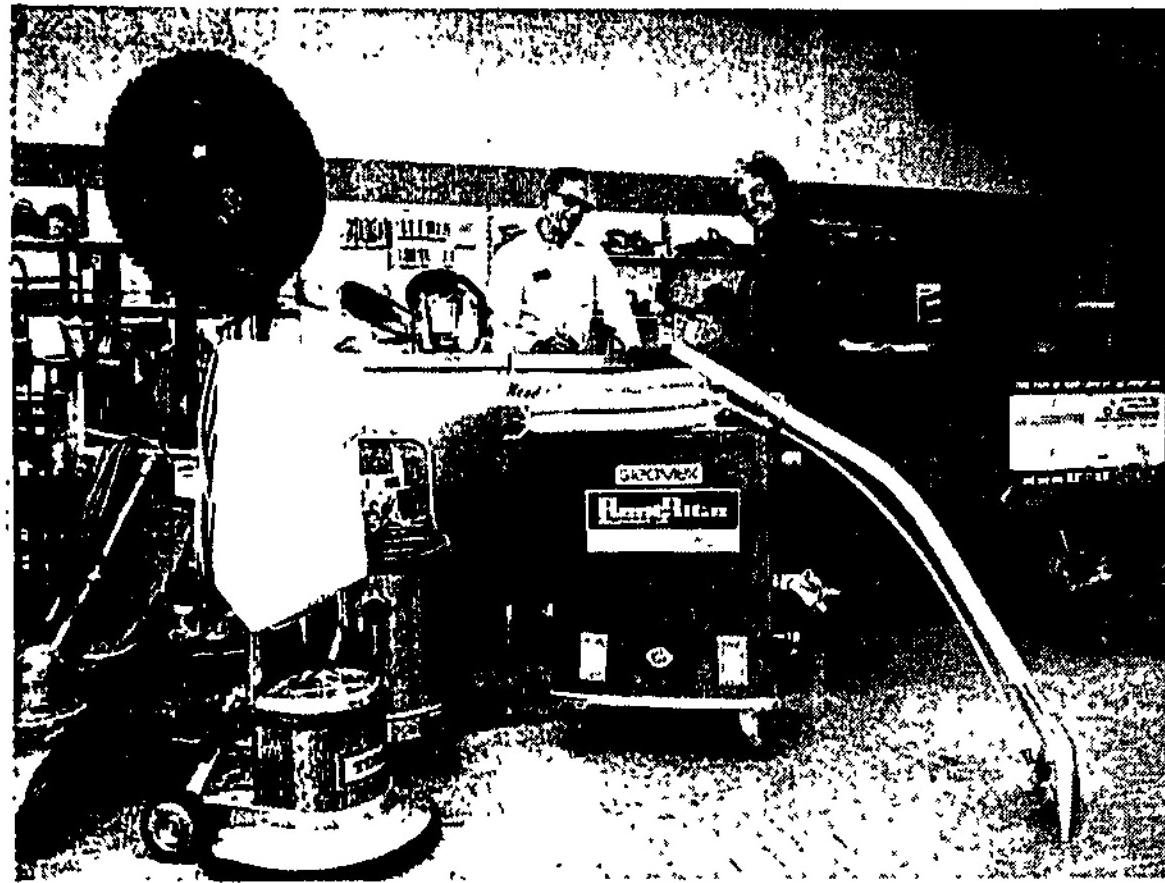
Sale thru Sept. 23, 1976

**Lafayette**  
Radio Electronic Shopping Centers  
450 E RAND ROAD  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
398-1720

**Turn Style**

Northpoint Shopping Center  
Rand and Arlington Heights Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Shop Daily  
9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



"BEG, BORROW or steal" when you need home-care equipment. Not necessary anymore. Now there's Rent-Rite in Elk Grove Village. Shampoo equipment to meet your floor-care needs and hot-

water extraction units to restore your carpets to their original beauty, can be rented at your convenience.

## Make a valuable investment

ONCE UPON A TIME, most women waited until their silver anniversary to acquire some of the sterling they'd always wanted.

These days, 25 years of waiting is out of the question for the woman who has her own job and the means to acquire sterling for her table. Retailers confirm the fact that today it's the

woman who works, either single or married, who finds the sterling flatware counters a fascinating place to browse — and a good place to invest some of their income.

And "invest" is a term well-chosen for this lovely, warm, light-catching metal. For solid silver is not just a thing of beauty, but a precious metal with intrinsic value that promises to increase over the years. This means that, while it's used and enjoyed for all those special occasions, it not only retains its value, but stands to become a possession of even greater worth by the time it's turned over to the next generation.

ANOTHER PLUS for solid silver is its surprising strength. Sterling is one of the few household items that never deteriorates with mere use or age. Those almost imperceptible surface scratches that catch the light only enhance its beauty, giving it the patina so admired in pieces of antique silver.

So, among those young home-owners who place a high premium on possessions that have both utility and quality, solid silver ownership makes sense. Adding even further to sterling's siren call is the fact that now, many stores make special purchase plans available. These are certainly worth looking into, for they offer extended time payments — often with no interest or carrying charges.

Sterling is truly one of the most pleasurable things anyone can own — a treasure to be enjoyed for a lifetime. And more and more working women today are discovering that it's a treasure they can have, not just hope for.

THERE IS STILL time to add and enjoy a patio deck this fall. It is relatively inexpensive, easy to construct and you'll never have to worry about costly maintenance or repair. Heller Lumber has free plans available for this deck and many other backyard projects.

## Update your policies

THE VALUE OF your home has gone up tremendously within the last few years. But has your home owner's insurance reflected this increase?

Bob Keller of Keller-Schaumburg Insurance Services cautions home



Bob Keller

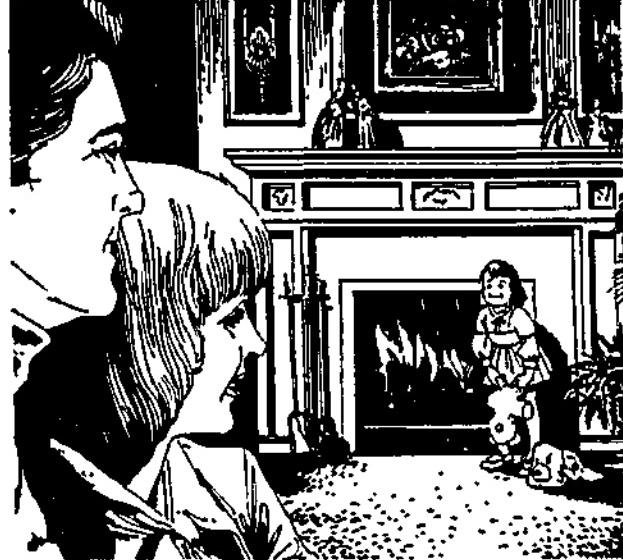
<b>CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE!</b>	
<b>40% off</b> <b>CUSTOM DRAPERIES</b> Includes Fabric, Lining & Labor Expires Sept. 30 1976	<b>30% off</b> <b>Decorative Valances</b> Quilted, pleated festoons, cascades, cornices in full variety of fabrics Expires Sept. 30 1976
<b>25% off</b> <b>BEDSPREADS</b> Desley, Grosby, Kirsch, Waverly, Bloomcraft Expires Sept. 30 1976	<b>25% off</b> <b>WOVEN WOODS</b> Joanna Western Shades - Mini Blinds - Shutters Expires Sept. 30 1976
<b>The BEST for LESS!</b> Daily 11-5:30, Fri. to 8 Sat. 10:30-5	
<b>Bar-Mel INTERIORS</b> 116 N. Evergreen Arlington Heights 253-4424	

owners to update their policies annually in order to keep pace with the rise in real estate values each year.

"If you have not updated your particular policy within the past 10 years, you could be subject to losses of as much as \$30,000 depending on the extent of the property damage incurred," Keller warns. All it takes is one phone call to your insurance representative to clear up this matter.

Keller and Keller — Schaumburg Insurance Services in Schaumburg recently celebrated their second anniversary. Keller-Schaumburg is a division of Fred B. Keller & Co. which was established in 1910 and has been serving Chicago and the suburbs for nearly 70 years.

**spend a little time,  
save a lot of money...  
...and build a bunch  
of dreams!**



A real, wood-burning Heatilator brand Fireplace costs less to buy, is easier to install, has a 20 year warranty and is guaranteed smoke-free. There's nothing like it on the market! Why not order yours today . . .

**Lamp shade specialists!**

**We make our own!**  
Forty years experience  
in Lamp Shades

We feature white enameled frames and hand sewn shades — only fine fabrics and trims used. Huge selection in stock at all times. Bring in your lamp base for a proper fitting.

**HUGE SELECTION OF SHADES IN STOCK**

**Also featuring**  
**over 60 stiffel lamps on display... and hundreds of others!**

**Super clearance on all lamps**

"YOUR STORE FOR STIFFEL"

**LAMP & LIGHTING STUDIO**  
212 E. Rand • Mt. Prospect • 394-2900  
(Near Randhurst) East of Rt. 63

Plenty of Free Parking

Open Mon., Thurs.  
10 to 8:30, Tues.,  
Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 to  
5, Sun. 1 to 4

Master Charge

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**craftLine's**

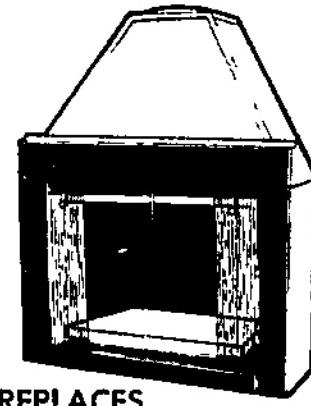
**FIREPLACE  
BOUTIQUE**

**625 W. Golf Road**  
1 Block East of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83)

**Des Plaines**

For Free Estimates Call  
593-8510 or 259-5235

THE ANYPLACE FIREPLACES



**heatilator®**  
AMERICA'S LEADING FIREPLACE SYSTEMS

# OUR PAINT IS CHILD-PROOF AND WE'RE NOT KID-DING



**SAVE  
\$3.00**  
On every gallon you buy  
Now — thru  
September 27

**COUPON  
3.00 OFF P.P.**

Save \$3.00 every time you buy a gallon of  
Moore's Aquavet. No limit. (Buy 6 gallons.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE .....

ZIP .....

Sale Ends Sept. 27

**LEDFORD PAINT & WALLPAPER**  
1417 SCHAUMBURG RD.  
(IN SCHAUMBURG PLAZA)  
529-5150  
YES—OPEN SUNDAY

MONDAY & THURSDAY 9 to 9  
TUES., WED., FRI. 8 to 8  
SATURDAY 8 to 5  
SUNDAY 10 to 3

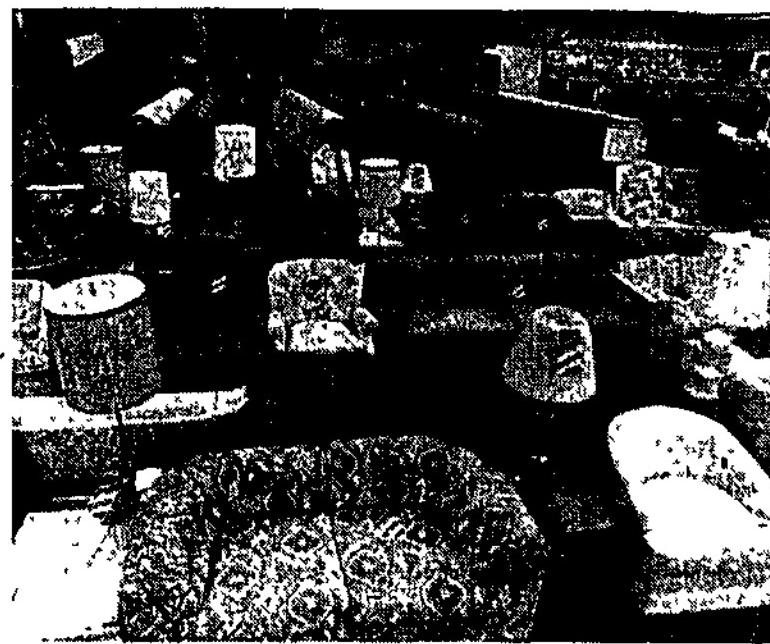
• Paint  
• Art  
• Supplies

• Wallcoverings  
• Decorating  
Supplies

SCHAUMBURG, ILL.



**NEED A NEW** gift idea? These beautiful lead crystal decanters are an elegant accent piece in three distinctive designs: (from left) Cherrywood, Bomberg and Crescent. See this handcrafted excellence at Persin & Rabbin Jewelers in Arlington Heights.



**THE PRICE IS RIGHT** at The Village Store, 1434 S. Busse Rd. in Elk Grove Village. Direct mill purchases allow all merchandise — from lamps to carpeting — in this jam-packed showroom to be sold at discount prices with a satisfaction guarantee.



**IN THE BETTER** interest of their customers, the roads, expanded their facilities in late spring with two new drive-in windows, bringing the total to six.

## "We Rent Most Everything"

POWER TOOLS—LAWN & GARDEN—U-DRIVE TRUCKS  
—PARTY GOODS—CAMPING EQUIPMENT—SICK ROOM NEEDS  
—TABLES & CHAIRS—AUDIO—VISUAL

**Rent** EQUIPMENT CO.

• 1260 E. HIGGINS RD. • 640-8860 • 1400 OAKTON DES PLAINES IL • 827-6651

**PAINT YOUR HOME** in style dressed in painter pants from Ledford Paint and Wallpaper Center in Schaumburg. Both pants and overalls are 100 per cent sanforized cotton and come in all waist sizes from 26 to 40.

Hop from your daytime jeans to the bedtime blue denim of this comfy daybed. Soft foam luxury trimmed with tubular aluminum. Units separate to sleep two, or cling together with Velcro for solid seating. Far-out dreamin' night or day. Special purchase. Only \$129

**It's worth the trip!**

FORM in Harper Court  
5201 South Harper, Chicago, IL 60615  
Phone (312) 324-9010

We accept Master Charge. Inquire about our revolving charge plan.

FORM in Schaumburg  
1243 East Golf Road, Schaumburg, IL 60195  
Phone (312) 884-1440



<b>SPECIAL</b>	
<b>Mirror Wardrobe Sliding Doors</b>	
by	<b>MONARCH</b>
4'x6'8"	\$125
5'x6'8"	\$135
6'x6'8"	\$145
8'x6'8"	\$175
	Installation included
	Special widths & heights available
	We also install complete mirror walls & mirror doors for walk-in closets.

**Heights** GLASS & MIRROR CO.  
1616 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights  
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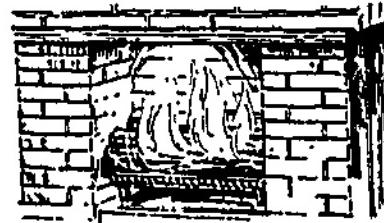
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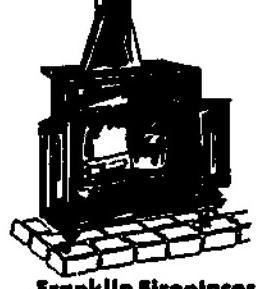


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### FLOOR SAMPLES

Tables

Odd pieces

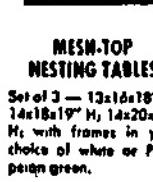
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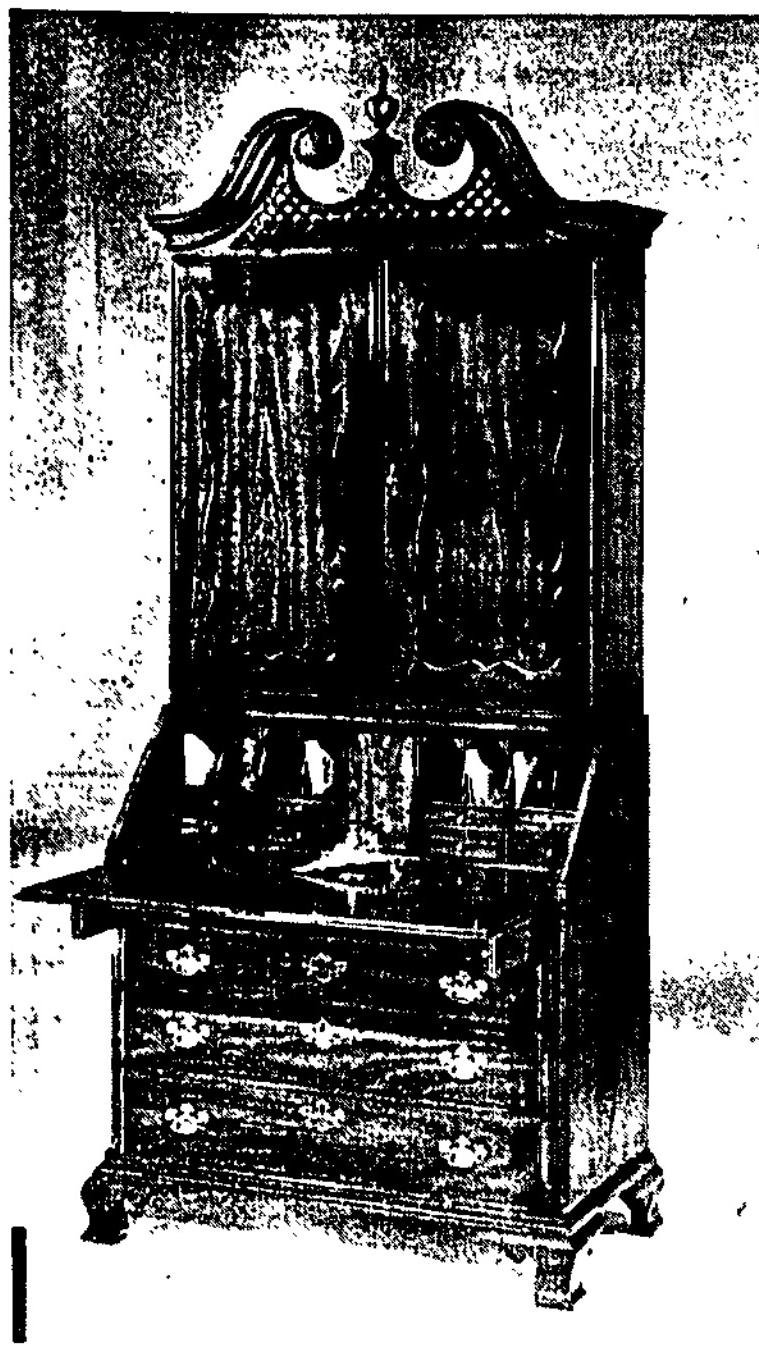
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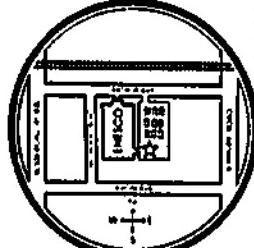


## There's a bargain at the back door!

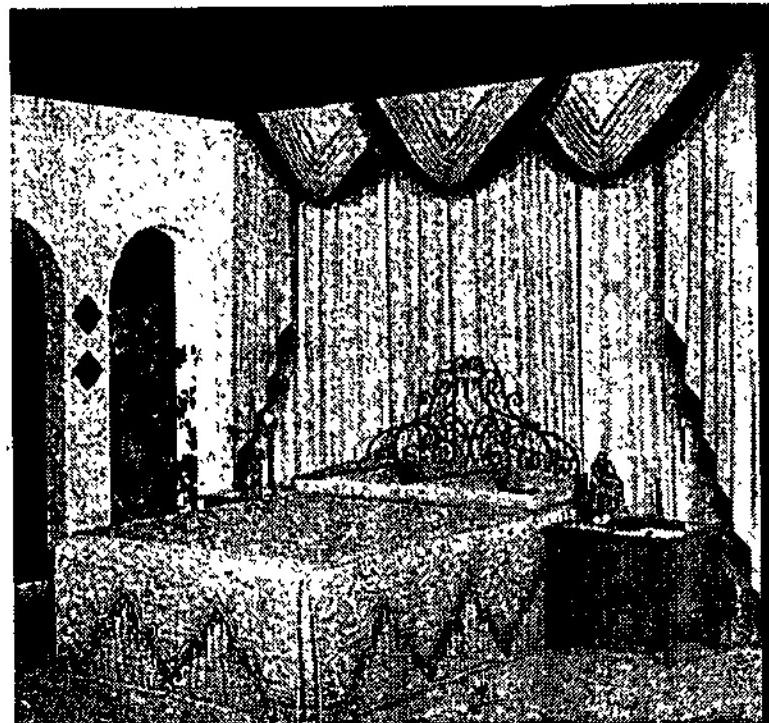
We have opened the back door of our warehouse for you to come in and select quality giftware at unbelievable savings! There are bargains on planters, metal sculpture, woodenware, glassware, home accessories, ceramics, tableware, kitchen accents, and gifts for all occasions. Start your holiday shopping early—come in and take advantage of our special low prices!

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AN ELEGANT BEDROOM treatment is created with this fitted and quilted bed throw that is decorated with fringe and shown with one flat pillow. Complementing it are the two-tone window festoons and jabots, also fringed and edged in a contrasting color. Correlated sheer draperies complete the picture, from Bar-Mel Interiors, Arlington Heights.



THE VISUAL EFFECT you create in entrances and hallways sets the mood for the rest of the house or apartment. Two Sunworthy patterns, combining a reddish brown with slate blue, effects a warm, cozy feeling in this foyer. See the displays at Maloney's Wall-coverings & Paints, Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

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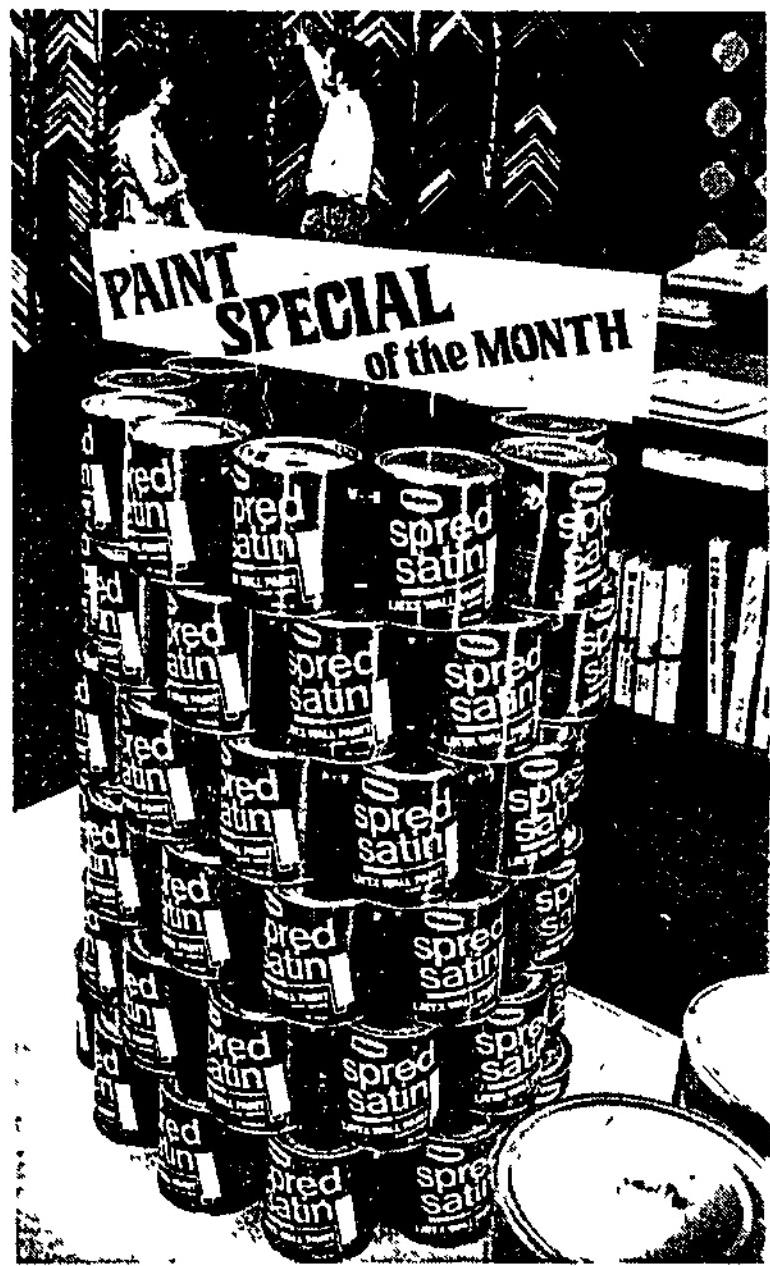


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**THE GLIDDEN DECORATING** Center, 230 W. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect, carries Spred Satin latex paint for redecorating this fall. The new Glidden facility, which recently moved into the old Jewel store, has expanded several departments and increased its stock of paint products and decorating materials. According to manager Ken Tatarolis, the classes in hanging wallcoverings will resume soon.

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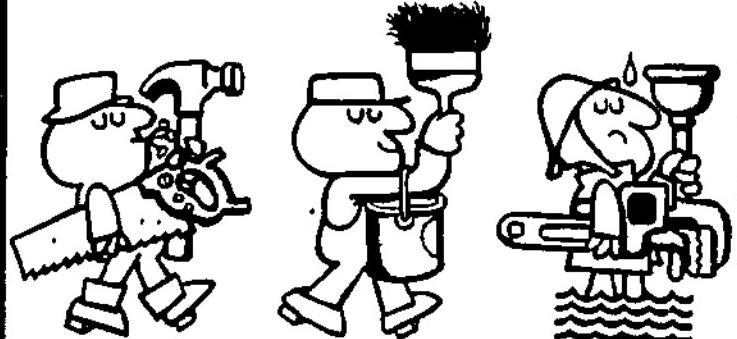
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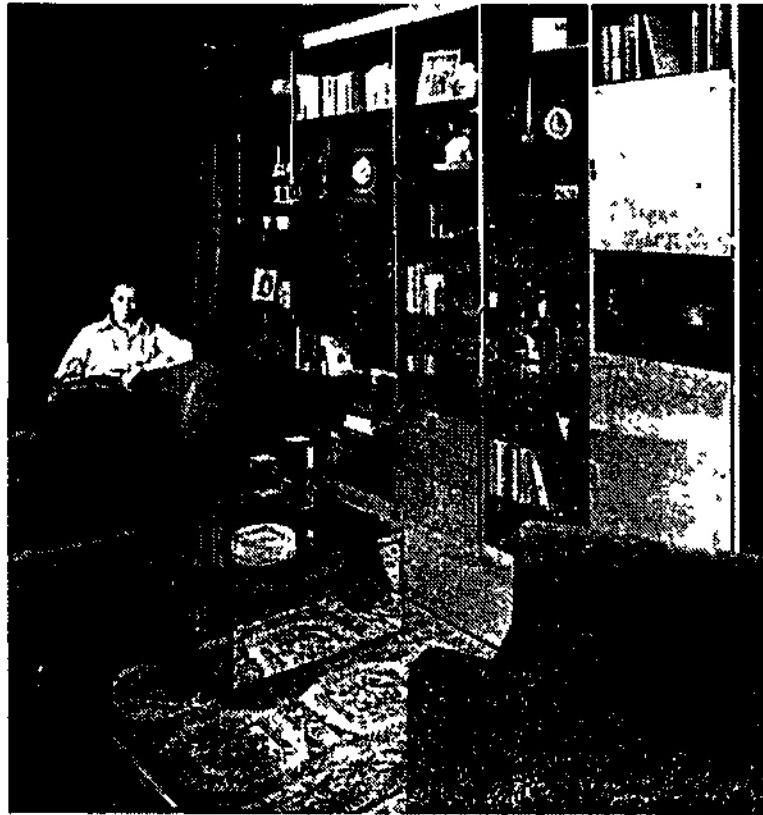
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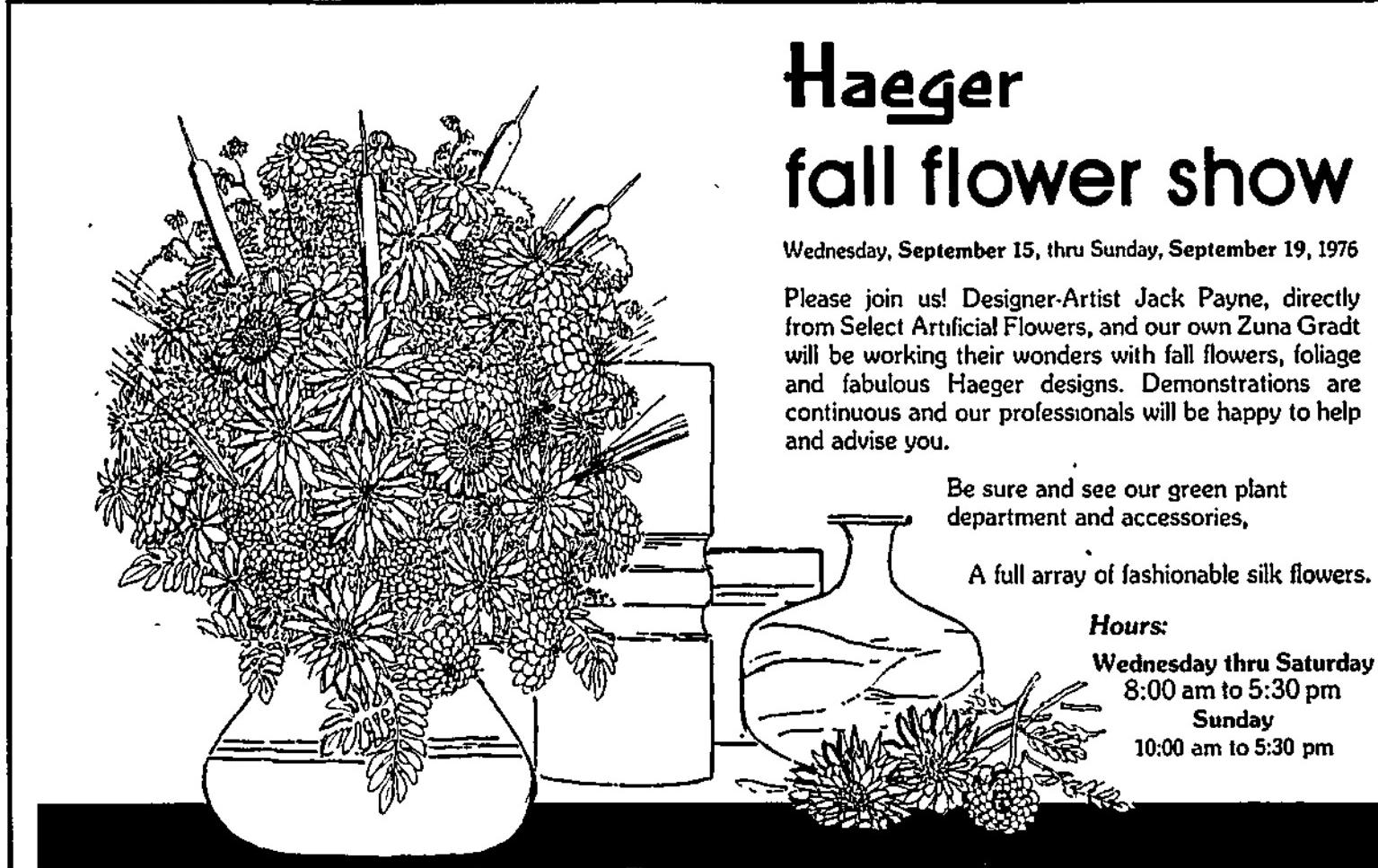
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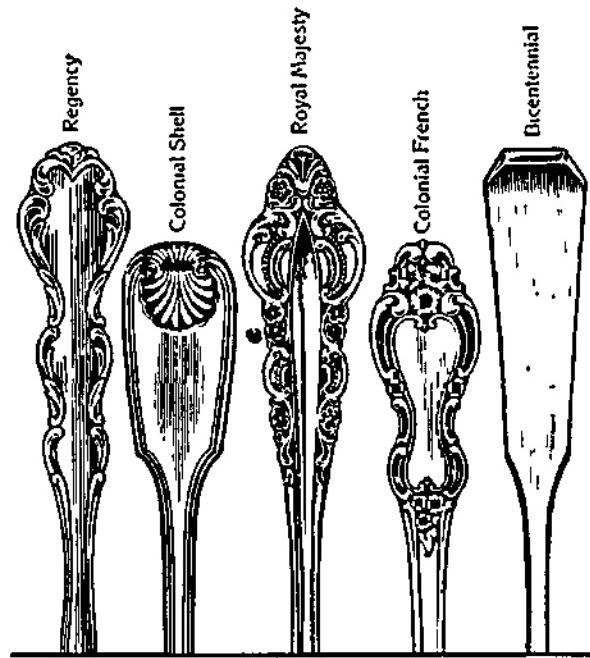
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**DO YOU LIKE** patchwork quilts? Then you'll like Interior Landscapes in Arlington Heights. Besides the intricate patchwork items, they feature a variety of unusually lovely home-gift ideas. But be careful! Most things you will be tempted to keep for yourself.

## Blazing hearth warms spirits

GATHERING AROUND the blazing hearth has been a human instinct since man discovered fire. And as the winter months draw near, fireplaces become focuses once more — even in places where leaves don't fall and the landscape isn't white.

Many an unlit chimney piece has the same magnetic attraction as the flickering flames.

Rooms take on a different look when they focus on the fireplace, sofa and chairs are pulled closer together within easy conversation distance of each other.

Casual tables are brought within handy reach so that they can offer a convenient place for lamps, books, magazines, drinks, snacks. And helping to complete the cozy circle is the "hearth" rug, traditional for centuries, lately re-discovered all over the house as the area rug.

The cool, bare floors of summer get a sudden splash of warm color from the right rug. It can help heat up the room before you even light the logs!

Area rug pioneers Edge Rya, came from Denmark a few years ago to change American ideas about floor decoration. With their thick, shaggy textures and richly-colored yarns, the rya rugs have since become a decorating basic, with modern designs and fibers continuing the old Viking tradition.

Recent introductions of many unusual and beautiful patterns, based on ethnic designs or adopted from historical motifs, assure something for every room's style and everybody's personal taste.

Besides adding that psychological warmth, the colors and designs make the new rugs works of art that just happen to be on the floor.

So gather round — home is where the hearth is!

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Don't forget to flip your mattress occasionally. Aside from the obvious benefits — it extends the life of the mattress and prevents saggy pockets from forming — it's a great way to get some exercise! And it gives all of your bedding a chance to really air out.

## Schaumburg Mattress Factory

### Thoughts on a Mattress

Today's thoughts begin with a one question quiz. Whose endorsement would most induce you to buy a mattress? Some famous athlete? Doctor? Movie star? Space man? Politician???

I have often wondered how some famous ball player or tennis star became such an authority on mattresses. Maybe their authority is based on the amount of money paid for their endorsements — the more money, the better authorities they are.

And the doctors — some of them could probably give up practicing medicine and make a living endorsing mattresses.

The best endorsement should really come from the politicians because they are usually authorities on everything.

We wanted to line up a real endorsement team — two athletes, two movie stars, the whole crew from the last space flight, Miss America, and a couple of famous doctors, but the whole program cost too much.

Then we thought maybe all the Presidential candidates would endorse our mattresses for nothing just to get the publicity, but we didn't have enough room to list all of them.

So I guess we will have to continue with the best endorsement of all — our own customers. Every week we get more customers who come in because their friends or neighbors bought a mattress from us and are very pleased with it.

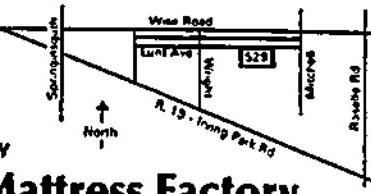
And this endorsement doesn't cost anything except the extra effort we put in to make a fine product. That way we keep the circle going — satisfied customers sending us more customers.

### The Little Old Mattress Maker

Issue #5  
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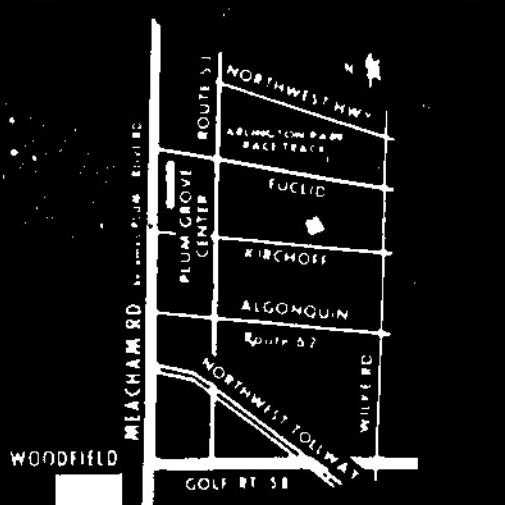
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# Suburb housing sought for poor families

by KURT BAER

Suburban officials and apartment building owners are being asked to help find apartments for 400 families who are living in public housing in Chicago.

The search for suburban housing for the low-income families is a voluntary attempt to implement an April Supreme Court decision that said the federal courts could order low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner city segregation.

The Chicago office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

and the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities are cooperating in the effort.

AREA MAYORS have received a letter from HUD regional administrator John Waner explaining the plan and the Leadership Council, a non-profit citizens' group created to end housing discrimination, has started to contact landlords.

Plans are to relocate 100 to 150 public housing families in suburban Cook County. An additional 250 to 300 low-income families would be relocated in other suburban counties.

Officials hope to use the federal government's Section 8 subsidy program under which a family puts 25 per cent of its income toward the monthly rent in a private apartment building with HUD paying the balance of the rent.

Kale Williams, Leadership Council director, said Monday he hopes to start notifying families in October of the possibility of moving from public housing in Chicago to the suburbs. Actual moves could start by November, he said.

"We're encouraged that most of the

building owners at least are willing to talk with us about the plan and see the value of a voluntary program rather than the alternative of a court-ordered plan," Williams said.

IN APRIL, the U.S. Supreme Court in *Gautreaux vs. Hills*, ruled unanimously that the U.S. District Court can order an areawide low-income housing plan to alleviate segregation caused by the concentration of public housing in the city. The original discrimination suit was filed in 1968 by residents of an all black public housing project in Chicago against HUD

and the Chicago Housing Authority.

Williams said the HUD and attorneys for Gautreaux agreed in June to "experiment" for one year with ways to implement the decision before going back to U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin for a court-ordered desegregation plan.

A contract between HUD and the Leadership Council to promote the Section 8 rent subsidy program was signed last month, he said.

Williams said that 400 families is "large enough to be a significant sample and small enough to be within

the realm of possibility for one year's time."

He estimated that 10 to 15 per cent of the families living in public housing in Chicago would be interested and able to move to subsidized housing in the suburbs.

"We've had some experience in this area," he said. "A lot of people won't be interested, won't find a suburban location convenient. But we estimate 10 to 15 per cent will want to move for future job possibilities, schools or any of the other reasons people have for living in the suburbs."

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in the 80s, low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

105th Year—74

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

Today

Chimney sweep has his ups and downs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Santa Claus, Robert Ruckoldt and Richard Candler are part of a vanishing breed of men who make a living going up and down chimneys.

It's definitely a dirty job and one that requires some agility.

With that in mind, one wonders just how an overweight Santa dressed in spotless red and white manages to survive each Christmas Eve without evidence of soot or scraping.

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(Continued on Page 4)



SWING YOUR PARTNER and do-si-do. Dance enthusiasts gathered Friday night at the Market Place Shopping Center, Golf and

Elmhurst roads, Des Plaines, to take part in an old-fashioned square dance. The event

was sponsored by the Market Place Merchants Assn.

## City asked to aid firm with \$700,000 in bonds

by JOE FRANZ

An Indiana firm has asked Des Plaines to authorize the sale of \$700,000 in industrial-revenue bonds to help finance a facility proposed at 1375 Mount Prospect Rd.

The firm, Fort Wayne Leasing Co. Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind., has asked the city to authorize the bond sale to finance land acquisition and construction of a facility where trucks and other vehicles would be overhauled and repaired.

Illinois law allows municipalities to issue industrial-revenue bonds to finance private business ventures. The bonds carry a lower interest rate than

conventional financing, and are intended to stimulate economic growth, create jobs and increase the city's tax base.

CITY OFFICIALS said the city would not incur liability and that there would be no increase in taxes as a result of the bond sale.

City Atty. Charles Hug Monday said officials from Fort Wayne Leasing met with the city council's finance committee several weeks ago, but the city has not acted on the bond sale request.

"The city council has passed a resolution that says the city will consider issuing the bonds with the contingency that they agree to annex the area to

the city before the bonds are issued," he said. "The city can legally issue the bonds if the property is within 10 miles of the city limits, but the council doesn't want to do that until they annex to the city."

The facility proposed by Fort Wayne Leasing fronts on Wille Road and is directly south of the city limits.

Future meetings between Fort Wayne Leasing and city officials have not been scheduled. Officials from the firm were unavailable for comment Monday.

CITY COMPTROLLER Duane Blieck said the industrial-revenue bonds are tax-exempt and generally

carry an interest rate that is about 2 per cent lower than those for conventional loans.

Fort Wayne Leasing is the fourth firm to ask the city to issue industrial-revenue bonds since the city council adopted an ordinance last year.

The city approved the sale of \$11.5 million in bonds to finance the expansion of Holy Family Hospital and \$900,000 in bonds to finance the expansion of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy.

A request by Dry Storage Corp., 1700 S. Wolf Rd., for the city to issue \$1 million in industrial-revenue bonds for an expansion project later was withdrawn by the company.

## Citizens' panel for Dist. 62?

Establishment of a citizens' advisory committee to study and make recommendations regarding long-range planning in Des Plaines Dist. 62 was discussed at a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the district's board of education Monday night.

The proposed advisory committee would submit its report to the board by April 1977, based on the district's long-range planning report and responses to a questionnaire which will be sent to district parents and employees, said Robert Birchfield, chairman of the board's long-range planning committee.

"We want a completely objective committee," Birchfield said. "Therefore, his committee has recommended that a selection committee made up of one PTA member from each of the district's 13 schools be formed to review and select members for the advisory committee.

THE ADVISORY committee would be empowered to study and make recommendations in the following areas:

- Possible changes in district curricula.
- Utilization of district buildings and facilities.
- Recommendations regarding district financing.
- How to gain public support for implementation of any long-range plans.

The board will take action on the advisory committee proposal at its Oct. 4 meeting.

"We feel very strongly that the committee is necessary," Birchfield said.

There was disagreement on the long-range planning committee regarding the number of persons that should be appointed to the advisory panel.

BIRCHFIELD OUTLINED the following schedule for the formation and operation of an advisory committee:

- Oct. 18, nominating committee should be formed and candidate names submitted by local civic, business, and fraternal organizations, as well as citizen associations and church groups.
- Nov. 30, announcement of selections for advisory committee members.
- Dec. 3, organizational reports submitted by the advisory committee to the board of education.
- March 3, 1977, preliminary reports submitted to the board of education.
- Late April, 1977, final report to be submitted to the board of education.

## The inside story

## Auto workers prepare for strike

by EDWARD S. LECHTZN

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. offered the United Auto Workers union a third contract proposal late Monday. The union quickly rejected it and UAW Pres. Leonard Woodcock said there is only a "one in 100 chance" of avoiding a strike at 11:59 p.m. today.

Woodcock said the union refused to extend the contract covering Ford's 170,000 workers and that negotiators "are a long way apart."

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IT WOULD give workers with 25 years of seniority up to 40 hours — a full work week — of extra time off if they maintained a perfect attendance record during a full year's period. The "time bank" would begin with workers who have three years' seniority and would give them 20 hours off.

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The unusual third offer was made public by Sidney McKenna, Ford's labor vice president, who said the new proposal answered all of the key economic issues raised by the UAW.

"It has been our intention since the beginning of these negotiations to reach a settlement without a strike," McKenna said. "We made these proposals today with the hope that they would help accomplish that objec-

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TRADITIONALLY, neither the company nor the union has made public any new offers so close to the strike deadline. Ford's stance lifted some of the pessimism surrounding the talks that a strike could not be averted.

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# Transit district hearing Oct. 1 on ridership lag

The Des Plaines Mass Transit District is planning to conduct a public hearing to discuss ways of improving sagging ridership on the city's intracity bus system.

Clayton E. Mott, chairman of the district, has called the meeting for 8 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1430 Miner St.

"The meeting will serve as kind of a sounding board for residents," he said. "It'll give anybody who wants an opportunity to voice their opinions, objections or suggestions at a public meeting."

**MOTT SAID** representatives from the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which operates the intracity bus system, have been invited to the meeting to answer questions. The bus system is funded by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Ridership on all four intracity routes has been far below the break-even point since the system was expanded Dec. 1, 1975. The system needs 6,000 riders a week to break even but has been averaging only about 1,000.

Ald George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the city's special transportation com-

mittee, has said he believes the north and southwest routes will be discontinued or "drastically changed" unless ridership shows a marked increase. The system also has south and west routes.

Mott said the transit district's public meeting will be "preparatory" for cuts or revisions in bus service.

**HE SAID** HE believes the north route will be eliminated but is hopeful RTA officials will decide to continue operation of the southwest route. The north route has the lowest ridership in the system.

"I just don't see much improvement coming to the Cumberland (north) route," he said. "While I'm disappointed that the ridership on the southwest route, I do feel that it is going to improve."

In June, the RTA discontinued Saturday service and service after 6 p.m. because of poor ridership. The city now operates Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Buses run at 30-minute intervals during rush periods and every hour at other times. The system is designed to bring bus service to within six blocks of most homes in Des Plaines.

## The local scene

### Women's writing course

"Creative Writing for Women," a 10-week course employing individual critiques and informal group discussions, will begin Sept. 28.

Sponsored by Oakton Community College's Women's Programs and the adult and continuing education program, the course provides an outlet and positive direction to anyone who has trouble expressing personal thoughts and experiences on paper.

The course will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the college campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove.

Tuition for the course is \$18 for residents of Maine and Niles townships, \$67.02 for nonresidents.

For information contact Pat Handzel, 967-3120, ext. 330.

### Mental health unit seeks five members

The Elk Grove Township Mental Health Committee is seeking five members to bring itself to its full complement of 10.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Marilyn Swanson, was organized in January 1975. It reviews and evaluates township mental health services, making recommendations to the township board.

The committee annually reviews the activities and programs of agencies, such as the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, to which the township gives money.

For more information, or to volunteer as a committee member, call the township hall, 437-0300.

### Township public aid list down 72.7%

The number of persons receiving public aid from Maine Township in July dropped 72.7 per cent from the same month last year.

Township Supervisor James J. Dowd said 63 persons received public aid in July compared to 231 receiving it in July 1975.

The number of persons receiving public aid during the first seven months of the year was 757, a 64.5 per cent drop from the 2,130 persons receiving it during the same period in 1975.

### Mental-aid clinic slated Oct. 22-24

"Experience the experts in family therapy" is the theme of a three-day workshop sponsored by the Forest Hospital Foundation, Des Plaines.

The workshop is designed to provide a profitable educational experience for professionals and students in the field of mental health.

The workshop will be held Oct. 22, 23 and 24, at the Holiday Inn Chicago City Centre.

A detailed brochure is available by calling 827-8811, ext. 362.

### Class on remarriage

The complex relationships and interactions involved in remarriage will be explored in a new course, "The Recycled Family: When Families Remarry," offered this fall by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program and the Oakton Community College Women's Programs.

The four-week class will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 27 at Niles Community Church, 7401 Oakton St., Niles.

Fee for the class is \$10. For further information contact Pat Handzel, 967-3120, ext. 330.

### Financial planning class

The importance of planning for future financial security will be discussed in Estate Planning, a 10-week course sponsored by the Oakton Community College Women's Program and the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

The sessions will be held beginning Sept. 29 at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler, Skokie, on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuition is \$15 for residents of Maine and Niles townships, \$55.85 for others.

For further information contact Pat Handzel, 967-3120, ext. 330.

### Travel, adventure series

Excursions around the world begin at Maine East High School this fall when the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program presents its Wednesday evening Travel and Adventure series.

Beginning the series Sept. 29 will be William Moore speaking on "Portraits of Australia."

Programs begin at 8 p.m. at the school, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge. A season ticket is \$8, single admission is \$2.

Senior citizens may purchase either a season ticket or single admission for half price.

For information call 967-5021.

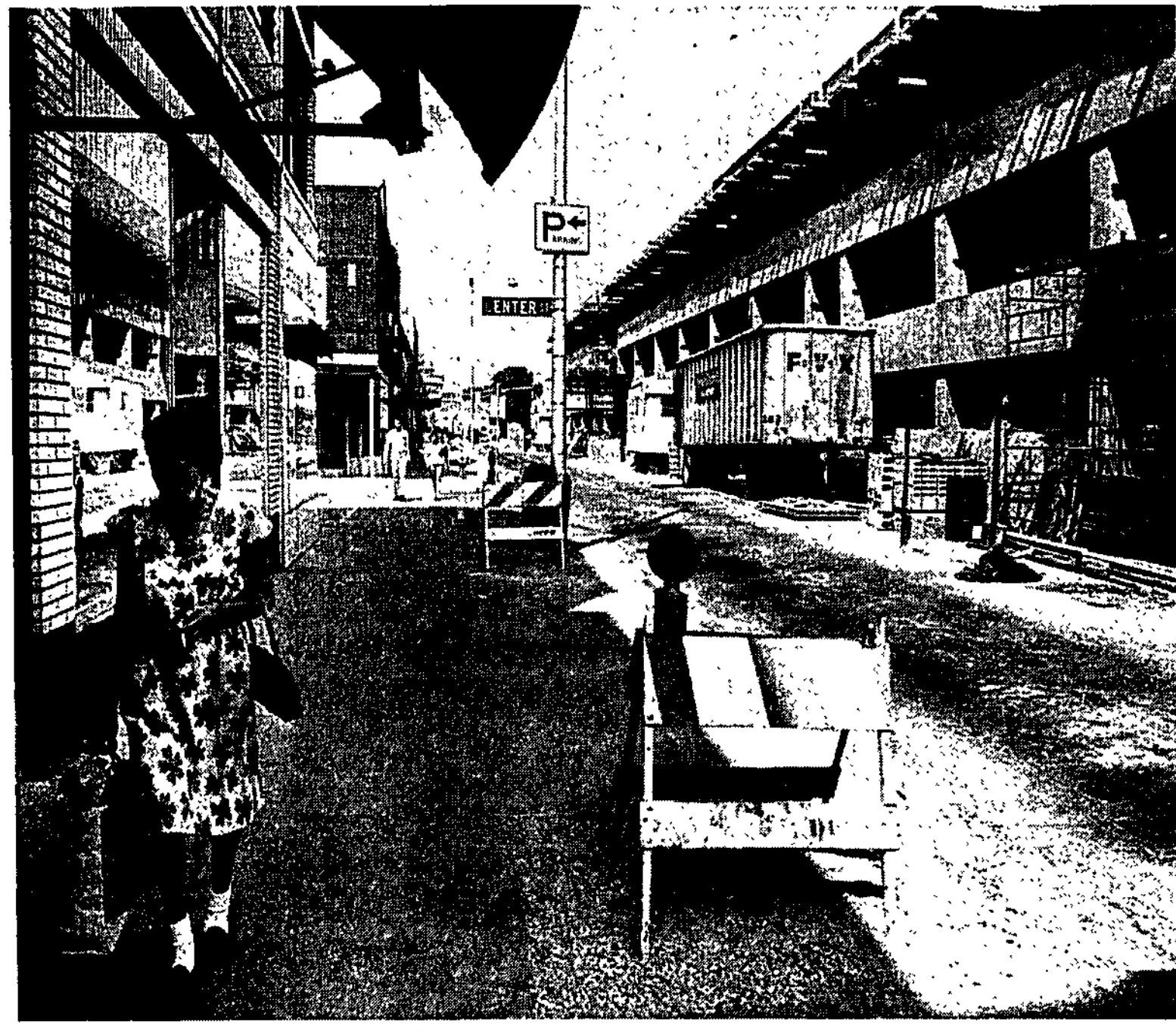
### Field museum volunteers

Interviews with prospective volunteers for the education department at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History will be held at the museum through Sept. 24.

Volunteers will help teachers and other community group leaders discover ways to use the museum as a learning facility. They will also provide information, guidance and suggestions to make group visits more meaningful.

Volunteers must have a strong interest or background in natural history and be willing to work from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. one day a week. A three-session orientation will be held for qualified volunteers Oct. 14, 21 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Applicants should write to Carolyn Blackmon, Department of Education, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Ill. 60605.



BEHREL PARKING PLAZA, Des Plaines' contribution to the Superblock downtown redevelopment project, is nearing completion.

The \$1.2 million deck, Ellinwood and Center streets, will provide parking for 392 cars. It

is named in honor of former Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

### Second series begins

## Dist. 59 unit hearing set Oct. 13

The second series of hearings on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district proposal will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at Elk Grove High School.

Members of the committee that filed petitions seeking a referendum on the unit district issue were contacted by County Schools' Supt. Richard Martwick Monday and were told the hearings would deal with the financial and educational aspects of unit district consolidation.

Finances and educational considerations of a new unit district have

sparked a heated debate between officials in High School Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

**THE CONTINUATION** of the hearings — which began with a hearing in July on the legality of the petitions — indicates Martwick found the petitions in proper legal form.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say the proposed district would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

Dist. 59 officials favor the unit dis-

trict, saying tax revenue generated from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

The proposed unit district includes Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and Dist. 59 schools. The proposed boundaries are the same as Dist. 59's boundaries.

A unit district would place the high schools and elementary schools under one school board and administration. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the Dist. 214 area.

ANYONE AFFECTED by the proposed unit district may present evidence at the hearings at Elk Grove, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

After all interested parties have been heard, Martwick will make a recommendation on the petition's request to the state schools' superintendent.

The state superintendent will decide whether there will be an election on the issue. If an election is held, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

### Cops get last laugh in robbery joke

A joke went awry for two men early Sunday when Schaumburg police charged one of them with theft and assault in connection with an incident at a food store.

Police charged Randolph P. Bauer, 38 N. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, with theft and assault after he and a friend pulled a fake holdup as a joke on a clerk at the 7-Eleven Food Store, 504 W. Golf Rd.

Police said Bauer and his companion walked into the store at 2 a.m.

Sunday, Bauer reportedly pretended to have a handgun in his pocket and allegedly demanded \$10 and \$20 bills from the clerk.

The clerk handed over the cash, Bauer handed the money to his friend and his friend gave the cash back to the clerk, saying it was a joke, police said. The two rode off on a motorcycle, and the clerk called police.

Bauer and his friend were arrested by Des Plaines police at 2:45 a.m. at Golf Road east of Elmhurst Road.

### \$397,757 low bid for road work

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has received a low bid of \$397,757 for the proposed improvement of the intersection at River and Central roads, Des Plaines.

John Burke, a state public information officer said the low bid was submitted by the DiPaolo Co., Niles. The bid was the lowest of seven submitted, and about \$22,000 less than the state's estimate for the project.

Burke said the state will conduct a detailed review of all bids and is expected to award the contract within a few weeks.

### Police seek robber of Oak liquor store

Des Plaines police have reported no developments so far in their investigation of a Friday night armed robbery of a local liquor store.

Police reported that a male about 21 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall with light brown bushy hair walked into the Oak-Foremost Liquors store, 1468 S. Lee St., about 9 p.m. and confronted the cashier with a two-barrel gun.

The cashier told police the gunman had walked around the store a few minutes before coming to the counter to ask for a package of cigarettes.

When the cashier was giving out change, the gunman reportedly told him to hand over the money in the register and cash hidden below the counter. The gunman escaped with \$200.

Schaumburg police transported the pair to their station, where they released the friend and charged Bauer who later was released on \$2,000 bonds and ordered to appear Oct. 20 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

### 2 Dist. 26 teachers receive honors

Floyd Jolliffe, Arlington Heights, and Donald Wickersham, Wheeling, both teachers at River Trails Junior High School, have been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Leaders in Elementary and Secondary Education.

Both educators were nominated by their school principal and superintendent for their exceptional contributions toward the advancement of education and are being considered for one of ten \$500 grants to be awarded this month.

### The HERALD

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# Suburb housing sought for poor families

by KURT BAER

Suburban officials and apartment building owners are being asked to help find apartments for 400 families who are living in public housing in Chicago.

The search for suburban housing for the low-income families is a voluntary attempt to implement an April Supreme Court decision that said the federal courts could order low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner city segregation.

The Chicago office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

and the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities are cooperating in the effort.

AREA MAYORS have received a letter from HUD regional administrator John Waner explaining the plan and the Leadership Council, a non-profit citizens' group created to end housing discrimination, has started to contact landlords.

Plans are to relocate 100 to 150 public housing families in suburban Cook County. An additional 250 to 300 low-income families would be relocated in other suburban counties.

Officials hope to use the federal government's Section 8 subsidy program under which a family puts 25 per cent of its income toward the monthly rent in a private apartment building with HUD paying the balance of the rent.

Kale Williams, Leadership Council director, said Monday he hopes to start notifying families in October of the possibility of moving from public housing in Chicago to the suburbs. Actual moves could start by November, he said.

"We're encouraged that most of the

building owners at least are willing to talk with us about the plan and see the value of a voluntary program rather than the alternative of a court-ordered plan," Williams said.

IN APRIL, the U.S. Supreme Court in *Gautreaux vs. Hills*, ruled unanimously that the U.S. District Court can order an areawide low-income housing plan to alleviate segregation caused by the concentration of public housing in the city. The original discrimination suit was filed in 1966 by residents of an all black public housing project in Chicago against HUD

and the Chicago Housing Authority. Williams said the HUD and attorneys for Gautreaux agreed in June to "experiment" for one year with ways to implement the decision before going back to U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin for a court-ordered desegregation plan.

A contract between HUD and the Leadership Council to promote the Section 8 rent subsidy program was signed last month, he said.

Williams said that 400 families is "large enough to be a significant sample and small enough to be within

the realm of possibility for one year's time."

He estimated that 10 to 15 per cent of the families living in public housing in Chicago would be interested and able to move to subsidized housing in the suburbs.

"We've had some experience in this area," he said. "A lot of people won't be interested, won't find a suburban location convenient. But we estimate 10 to 15 per cent will want to move for future job possibilities, schools or any of the other reasons people have for living in the suburbs."

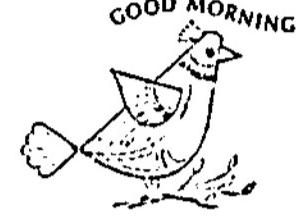
Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in the 80s, low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

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27th Year—280

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5 Sections, 46 pages

## The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Wheeling

Today  
**Chimney sweep has his ups and downs**

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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(Continued on Page 4)

**For three summer months only**

## Village rescinds water rate hike

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night rescinded a retroactive water rate hike under protest from village residents.

The board voted unanimously to make the new water rate effective with the Sept. 1 water meter reading.

The rate will be 90 cents per 1,000 gallons. Residents had complained that the new rate, approved Aug. 28, was used to compute bills for water used in May, June and July.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he agreed with residents who were

questioning why the rate was enacted retroactively.

"PEOPLE WERE ringing my phones off the wall. No one objected to the raise if it went into effect Sept. 1. They're objecting to it being added back to May, June and July," he said.

Scanlon said village officials estimate that rescinding the retroactive rate hike will cost the village about \$15,000 in revenue.

"I know what it means to the village. But when the law's not effective until Aug. 28, and we're billed retro-

actively, I, too, am at a little loss why," he said.

Scanlon said Village Mgr. Terry Zerkle was following the practice of past administrations by making the hike retroactive.

"IN THE PAST no one objected because the rate increases were so low that nobody noticed the difference. Today, when you budget \$18 for water and get a bill of \$22.80, it's very earth-shaking," Scanlon said.

Trustee Donald Jackson, Otis Heddlund, Charles Kerr and William Hein said they had intended for the water rate increase to go into effect Sept. 1.

"I don't think anyone present felt the hike would be retroactive. Zerkle did what he did because of past experience. I don't believe a soul here voted for the increase with the thought it would be retroactive," Kerr said.

Zerkle said residents who have not paid the September bills will have the bill computed at the previous 50-cent-per-1,000-gallon rate when they come to the village hall to pay.

RESIDENTS WHO have already paid the September bill will receive a credit on the next quarterly water bill, Zerkle said.

The village board approved the new rate after Wheeling officials said the increase is necessary to make needed improvements to the village water supply.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said the increase will generate an additional \$200,000 a year for water system improvements costing an estimated \$5 million.

A five-year plan for upgrading the village water system is now being reviewed by village officials.

WHEELING HOMEOWNERS last week began a protest of the retroactive water hike with the arrival of September water bills.

Karen Kosinski, 199 W. Jeffrey Ave., said residents in her area objected because the hike was being applied retroactively, and not because of the rate hike itself.

She said homeowners also are upset because water quality in the area is poor because of a shutdown of one of the village's deep wells.

Zerkle said the new 90-cent-per-1,000-gallon-water-rate became effective on Sept. 1 water bills because of the immediate need for funds for the water system improvement program.

Zerkle said the village administration decided to begin the billing with the first billing district which includes Meadowbrook West because it is the start of a new cycle of the quarterly water bill.

## Quincy, Gladstone to get new addresses in test

Two apartment and townhouse complexes in eastern Prospect Heights will be used as test areas next week to determine whether residents in the area will allow the city to standardize mailing addresses.

The Quincy Park quadrominium and Gladstone Glen apartment complexes were chosen as test areas Monday night by the Prospect Heights Environmental Impact and Personnel Committee, which hopes to change ad-

dressed in the area from Whiting to Prospect Heights.

City officials have said the conflicting addresses may cause confusion among residents in requesting emergency and civic services.

IN ORDER TO change the addresses from Wheeling to Prospect Heights, city officials must obtain approval from at least 75 per cent of the area's residents.

If the test is successful, officials will canvass the entire eastern end of the city. About 3,500 addresses, mainly apartments and businesses, are believed to be in the eastern region, which is bounded on the west by Wolf Road, on the south by Old Willow Road, on the east by River Road and on the north by Palatine Road.

Committee members said they hoped to complete the entire canvass-

ing project before winter. A report on the test phase will be given to the committee when it meets Sept. 24.

In other action, the committee sent to the finance committee a request to spend \$100 to \$150 on miscellaneous equipment and food for the city's swine flu inoculation program. The program is set for Oct. 30 and 31 at Wheeling High School. Costs will be shared with the Village of Wheeling.

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by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

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## RENT THIS SIGN 673-7800

*George loves Sally*

IT LOOKS LIKE George got his message across to Sally without having to rent this billboard. Instead of paying the average

\$100-per-month fee to use the billboard, George found it cheaper to use a can of spray paint. The police would like George to

come back and write his last name on the sign, just so Sally won't wonder which George it is.

(Photo by Mike Wirtz)

### Second series begins

## Dist. 59 unit hearing set Oct. 13

The second series of hearings on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district proposal will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at Elk Grove High School.

Members of the committee that filed petitions seeking a referendum on the unit district issue were contacted by County Schools' Supt. Richard Martwick Monday and were told the hearings would deal with the financial and educational aspects of

unit district consolidation. Finances and educational considerations of a new unit district have sparked a heated debate between officials in High School Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

THE CONTINUATION of the hearings — which began with a hearing in July on the legality of the petitions — indicates Martwick found the petitions in proper legal form.

The unit district has met strong op-

position from Dist. 214 officials who say the proposed district would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

Dist. 59 officials favor the unit district, saying tax revenue generated from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

The proposed unit district includes Forest View and Elk Grove high

schools and Dist. 59 schools. The proposed boundaries are the same as Dist. 59's boundaries.

A unit district would place the high schools and elementary schools under one school board and administration. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the Dist. 214 area.

ANYONE AFFECTED by the proposed unit district may present evidence at the hearings at Elk Grove, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

After all interested parties have been heard, Martwick will make a recommendation on the petition's request to the state schools' superintendent.

The state superintendent will decide whether there will be an election on the issue. If an election is held, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

Traffic conditions in the Frenchmen's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights were reviewed Monday by members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education, but a decision on whether to restore school bus service to that area was delayed until Sept. 23.

Board Pres. Susan Rose, board members Barbara Farr and Linda Sprechman and Associate Supt. John Borger walked through Frenchmen's Cove to determine if traffic in the area creates a hazard for children walking to school.

The officials' visit was made after residents from Frenchmen's Cove last week asked the board to reconsider its decision to discontinue free bus service from that area to Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Bus service was eliminated last month by the board because sidewalks connecting the subdivision and the students' main route to school were completed and the route was no longer considered dangerous.

PARENTS SAID, however, automobile and construction traffic in the area still creates a hazardous situ-

ation for the children. About 24 children are involved.

Mrs. Farr said the board members walked around the pathways with the parents Monday morning but no conclusions were reached on the safety of the route. She said the board committee will make a report to the rest of the board at its Sept. 23 meeting.

John Perry, a parent from Frenchmen's Cove, said he believes the board may offer the residents bus service for a fee, rather than for free. Dist. 21 offers optional bus service at a cost of \$96 per child.

"I think they will offer us a compromise, with bus service at \$96 a child," Perry said. He said, however, he is concerned about the cost for parents with more than one child. "I hope they will extend it for free," he said.

Mrs. Rose said there is a chance the district may be able to route one of its school buses to Frenchmen's Cove, and offer busing on a fee basis. She said this would depend on whether a bus is available in that area and whether there are spaces open on the bus.

## Ticket sales to pay for club move

Countryside Boys' Club Inc. of Buffalo Grove is selling tickets to the Oct. 11 performances of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus at the International Amphitheater in Chi-

cago, to fund moving its clubhouse. The club, an affiliate of Boys' Clubs of America, acquired the office building of the Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominium apartments for use as a

meeting place and last month was granted a five-year lease to use a one-acre lot next to Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., as a club site.

Club Pres. Norman Katz estimated \$30,000 is needed to move the building from the apartment complex.

Barbara Sheldon, first vice president, this week said \$300 has been raised. She predicted the ticket selling, local donations and grants from three unnamed foundations should net enough money to move the building within 90 days and open it within 180 days.

"I KNOW WE WILL definitely be getting the money from the foundations," she said, "It's just that we don't know how much yet from which ones and since nothing is finalized I can't even name the foundations."

Mrs. Sheldon said the club expects to receive between \$30,000 and \$40,000 from the foundations within a month. Meanwhile, persons may help establish the new site by buying circus tickets and donating recreation equipment and furniture.

Tickets for the 3 or 7:30 p.m. performances may be purchased from Countryside Boys' Club, P. O. Box 303, Wheeling, through Sept. 30.

The Buffalo Grove adult who sells the most tickets will be ringmaster for one of the Columbus Day performances, Mrs. Sheldon said.

THE TWO CHILDREN under age 17 who sell the most tickets will ride atop the elephant during each performance, she said. And five of the next top sellers will be clowns or participate in the circus parade.

The 8,000 tickets being sold by several area Boys' Club of America affiliates were brought by the national organization, Mrs. Sheldon said.

A professional director will be hired before the club opens. "We're going to open our doors and do whatever the kids tell us they want," she said.

### Local scene

#### Library sets canning show

The Indian Trails Public Library, 830 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will sponsor a canning demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23.

Jill Luenzmann will demonstrate how to prepare fruits and vegetables for canning and will explain the different methods of canning.

For more information call 537-4011.

#### Awards night Thursday

The Wheeling Athletic Assn. annual baseball awards' night will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

#### Bike-a-thon at track

Applications for the Multiple Sclerosis Bike-a-thon Sunday at Arlington Park Race Track are available at the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., or Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs will be grand marshal of the bike-a-thon. Special prizes include bicycles, calculators and Multiple Sclerosis sweatshirts.

For further information, call the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, 606-0000, or Steve Neidleman, 439-5135.

#### Cops get last laugh in theft joke

A joke went awry for two men early Sunday when Schaumburg police charged one of them with theft and assault in connection with an incident at a food store.

Police charged Randolph P. Bauer, 38 N. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, with theft and assault after he and a friend pulled a fake holdup as a joke on a clerk at the 7-Eleven Food Store, 504 W. Golf Rd.

Police said Bauer and his companion walked into the store at 2 a.m. Sunday. Bauer reportedly pretended to have a handgun in his pocket and allegedly demanded \$10 and \$20 bills from the clerk.

The clerk handed over the cash, Bauer handed the money to his friend and his friend gave the cash back to the clerk, saying it was a joke, police said. The two rode off on a motorcycle, and the clerk called police.

Bauer and his friend were arrested by Des Plaines police at 2:45 a.m. at Golf Road east of Elmhurst Road. Schaumburg police transported the pair to their station, where they released the friend and charged Bauer who later was released on \$2,000 bonds and ordered to appear Oct. 20 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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## Has the TENNIS BUG got you yet?

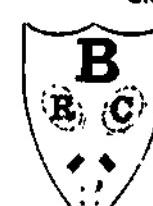
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# Suburb housing sought for poor families

by KURT DAER

Suburban officials and apartment building owners are being asked to help find apartments for 400 families who are living in public housing in Chicago.

The search for suburban housing for the low-income families is a voluntary attempt to implement an April Supreme Court decision that said the federal courts could order low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner city segregation.

The Chicago office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

and the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities are cooperating in the effort.

AREA MAYORS have received a letter from HUD regional administrator John Waner explaining the plan and the Leadership Council, a nonprofit citizens' group created to end housing discrimination, has started to contact landlords.

Plans are to relocate 100 to 150 public housing families in suburban Cook County. An additional 250 to 300 low-income families would be relocated in other suburban counties.

Officials hope to use the federal government's Section 8 subsidy program under which a family puts 25 per cent of its income toward the monthly rent in a private apartment building with HUD paying the balance of the rent.

Kale Williams, Leadership Council director, said Monday he hopes to start notifying families in October of the possibility of moving from public housing in Chicago to the suburbs. Actual moves could start by November, he said.

"We're encouraged that most of the

building owners at least are willing to talk with us about the plan and see the value of a voluntary program rather than the alternative of a court-ordered plan," Williams said.

IN APRIL, the U.S. Supreme Court in *Gautreaux vs. Hills*, ruled unanimously that the U.S. District Court can order an areawide low-income housing plan to alleviate segregation caused by the concentration of public housing in the city. The original discrimination suit was filed in 1966 by residents of an all black public housing project in Chicago against HUD

and the Chicago Housing Authority.

Williams said the HUD and attorneys for Gautreaux agreed in June to "experiment" for one year with ways to implement the decision before going back to U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin for a court-ordered desegregation plan.

A contract between HUD and the Leadership Council to promote the Section 8 rent subsidy program was signed last month, he said.

Williams said that 400 families is large enough to be a significant sample and small enough to be within

the realm of possibility for one year's time."

He estimated that 10 to 15 per cent of the families living in public housing in Chicago would be interested and able to move to subsidized housing in the suburbs.

"We've had some experience in this area," he said. "A lot of people won't be interested, won't find a suburban location convenient. But we estimate 10 to 15 per cent will want to move for future job possibilities, schools or any of the other reasons people have for living in the suburbs."

## Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in the 80s, low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

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Tuesday, September 14, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

# THE HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove



Today

Chimney sweep has his ups and downs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Santa Claus, Robert Buckoldt and Richard Candler are part of a vanishing breed of men who make a living going up and down chimneys.

It's definitely a dirty job and one that requires some agility.

With that in mind, one wonders just how an overweight Santa dressed in spotless red and white manages to survive each Christmas Eve without evidence of soot or scraping.

MAYBE THE nitty gritty of this job escapes magical characters delivering presents.

But, when Rockoldt and Candler head down a chimney, they always emerge soiled from head to toe, having completed a very necessary task for those who have a fireplace.

"It's the dirtiest job in the business, and there are a lot of people who have fireplaces who need their chimneys cleaned out. But, there are so few of us left anymore," said Rockoldt, a Mount Prospect resident who has been cleaning chimneys in the Chicago area for 38 years.

Rockoldt refers to himself as a masonry repairer or a tuck-pointer, but he adamantly opposes the title of chimney sweep.

"A CHIMNEY sweep was the raggy fellow with soot on his nose and a funny old hat on his head who danced and sang in Mary Poppins. They're the guys who cleaned out chimneys with a broom in England. Our work is much more technical and sophisticated today," said Candler, president of Airways Fireproofing Systems Inc., Chicago, who until recently also lived in Mount Prospect.

Candler, who is a slim 130 pounds at the age of 50, has no trouble making it down a chimney or through a ventilating duct.

The ducts which comprise the exhaust system in restaurants, factories, office buildings and stores demand most of Candler's

(Continued on Page 4)



EASY DOES IT. Workmen test their balance Monday as they repair the traffic signal and

street light near the Dunhurst shopping center in Wheeling at the northwest corner of

Ill. Rte. 83 and Dundee Road.

## Dist. 96 reviews teacher pact with 7% pay hike

A one-year contract granting teachers an over-all 7 per cent salary increase was reviewed Monday by the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education.

Board Finance Chairman Clarke Wolser presented details of the contract, but the board had not voted on the contract by 11 p.m. Dist. 96 teachers ratified the contract last week with the vote about 4 to 1 in favor of the settlement.

The 7 per cent proposed pay increase includes a 3 per cent step increase for each additional year of experience and a 4 per cent increase in the overall salary schedule. This year's contract proposal raises base pay from \$9,200 to \$9,500. Pay for teachers at the top of the salary schedule, with a master's degree plus 15 semester hours and 15 years experience, would increase from \$15,907 to \$16,543.

REPRESENTATIVES of the board's finance committee and teachers' systemwide programs committee reached the contract settlement Wednesday. Dist. 96 teachers do not have a formal collective bargaining agreement with the board.

The proposed contract also includes a provision that no longer requires teachers to work on unused snow days

accumulated at the end of the school year. Teachers will now end school at the same time students finish the year.

Dist. 96 will spend 10.8 per cent more in teachers' salaries this year than last year, according to the salary proposal. The district spent a total of \$715,892 on teachers salaries in 1975-76 and \$793,580 is allotted in this year's

budget.

Wolser said the proposed salary increases are "both fair to the teachers and fair to the district."

"THIS PROPOSAL is within the district's ability to pay and will result in a balanced budget," Wolser said.

"It is consistent with the general level of salary increases which have been given to teachers in this area this

year."

Kathleen McCartney, representative from the systemwide program committee, said the majority of the teachers were satisfied with the contract proposal.

The board also reviewed proposals calling for 7 per cent increases in salaries for instructional, clerical and custodial staff.

APPROVAL OF THE booth also would have required a change in village ordinances to permit an open display stand, said Village Atty. Richard Rayns. He said current ordinances do not permit such construction.

"This situation does not warrant such a drastic change in our ordinances," Rech said.

Jan Powers, real estate representative for Fotomat, said after the meeting that Fotomat does not plan any more such units in Buffalo Grove.

"It is unfortunate they don't want to give their residents the opportunity and convenience we can offer them. It's a shame," she said.

"WE TRIED TO BEND over backwards to please them and overcome their objections, but apparently they are stronger than we are," she said.

Powers said a similar booth at Rand and Dundee roads in Palatine generates about \$50,000 a year in sales. Village Mgr. Daniel Larsen said such sales would bring about \$500 in sales tax to Buffalo Grove.

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission recommended approval of the booth on the condition that it be architecturally compatible with the proposed redesign of Buffalo Grove Mall.

The booth was opposed by developers of Plaza Verde Shopping Center across Dundee Road from the site. The center has a camera store.

## United Fund campaign rally Wednesday

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund Wednesday will begin its 1976 campaign with a rally at 4 p.m. at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Marilyn Boutin, campaign school chairman, said the rally will include appearances by campaign chairman Greg Crocker and representatives of various local service agencies. Members of Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will attend and the Wheeling High School band will perform.

The ceremony will be followed by the beginning of the fund's residential door-to-door campaign Friday. Volunteers will seek donations Sept. 17 to

19.

THE WHEELING-BUFFALO Grove campaign has set a \$30,000 goal for 1976, a 20 per cent increase from last year's goal of \$25,000. Crocker said the United Fund reached its goal for the first time during the 1975 campaign.

Local goals are \$5,000 from residential; \$13,000 from schools; \$4,700 from industrial; \$4,500 from business; \$2,000 from municipal; \$500 from professional and \$300 from clubs. Crocker said the business and industrial campaigns will get under way in mid-September.

Cochairmen of the residential campaign are Rose Ann Wishner, Pat Lib-

bit, Ruth Wieder, Sondra Martin and Pam Goss.

Other campaign chairman include Len Gruhlke, retail and commerce; Bill O'Connell and Pete Digre, industrial; Bob Alexander, municipal; Ron Erico, professional; and Jackie Hooper, clubs.

All funds collected will be returned to local agencies, including the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, Girl Scouts of Moraine, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center, Northwest Suburban Homemaker, Salvation Army, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health Center and Shelter, Inc.

## The inside story

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## Auto workers prepare for strike

by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. offered the United Auto Workers union a third contract proposal late Monday. The union quickly rejected it and UAW Pres. Leonard Woodcock said there is only a "one in 100 chance" of avoiding a strike at 11:59 p.m. today.

Woodcock said the union refused to extend the contract covering Ford's 170,000 workers and that negotiators are a long way apart.

For the first time, Ford addressed a

top priority union demand for more paid days off. But the UAW rejected the company plan as "essentially unresponsive to putting new workers into the labor force."

IT WOULD give workers with 25 years of seniority up to 40 hours — a full work week — of extra time off if they maintained a perfect attendance record during a full year's period. The "time bank" would begin with workers who have three years' seniority and would give them 20 hours off.

Based on Ford's latest proposal,

Woodcock said, "there is much too big a gap to bridge in the short time left."

The unusual third offer was made public by Sidney McKenna, Ford's labor vice president, who said the new proposal answered all of the key economic issues raised by the UAW.

"It has been our intention since the beginning of these negotiations to reach a settlement without a strike," McKenna said. "We made these proposals today with the hope that they would help accomplish that objec-

tive."

TRADITIONALLY, neither the company nor the union has made public any new offers so close to the strike deadline. Ford's stance lifted some of the pessimism surrounding the talks that a strike could not be averted.

Normally, bargainers already would have been engrossed in marathon sessions. But McKenna said he did not know if negotiations would go through the night as they have in the past as

(Continued on Page 7)

## RENT THIS SIGN 673-7800

*George loves Sally!*

IT LOOKS LIKE George got his message across to Sally without having to rent this billboard. Instead of paying the average

\$100-per-month fee to use the billboard, George found it cheaper to use a can of spray paint. The police would like George to

come back and write his last name on the sign, just so Sally won't wonder which George it is.

(Photo by Mike Witz)

### To keep Inverness residential

## Puzey backs 860-acre annex

by PAUL GORES

The dream of many Northwest suburbanites, to live in prestigious Inverness, may eventually come true for persons living in the unincorporated areas surrounding the village.

A 5-to-10-year plan suggested by Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey calls for annexing 860 acres of land adjacent to the village to "ensure the standard and value of Inverness" and to keep the areas from becoming commercial.

"It would be wonderful," Mrs. Kenneth S. Brooks, 22 S. Roberts Rd., said of the possibility of becoming a homeowner in Inverness. Mrs. Brooks lives in one of the most developed areas being considered for annexation.

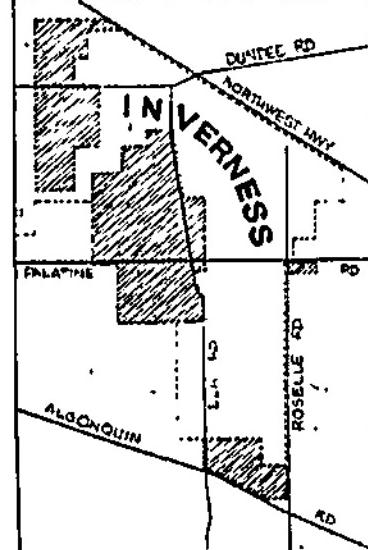
"We have basically the same thing they have — one-acre lots zoned for single-family," Mrs. Roberts said. "And I'd like to see lower speed limits here to get rid of some of the trucks. I think we'd get better police protection."

OTHER RESIDENTS of the proposed annexation site, north of Freeman Road to Palatine Road in Palatine Township, had similar reactions to possible annexation with Inverness. But some said they would prefer to stay unincorporated.

Puzey suggested annexing the unincorporated land around Inverness in a village newsletter last spring.

"Inverness is no longer at the fringe of the developments engulfing us from the southeast; we are in the middle of the mess," Puzey wrote. "We have, it seems to me, two choices. The first is to expand the Inverness Village limits to its natural boundaries or the second is to become a very small island amid developments and areas ruled by others."

The annexation of land adjacent to suburbs is the first objective in a 1975 Cook County zoning ordinance, Puzey



DARK-SHADED areas show the unincorporated lands that may be annexed to Inverness under a 5 to 10-year plan suggested by Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey. The village board has already approved annexation of 126 acres northwest of Palatine and Ela roads.

represented Inverness during a series of public hearings that preceded adoption of the ordinance.

"ANNEXATION WOULD not be involuntary," Puzey said. "We wouldn't force it by any means."

But they wouldn't have to force it anyway. If comments by residents in one of the suggested annexation areas are any indication of the attitude toward incorporation.

"Inverness all the way," said Daryl

C. Boyd, 49 S. Poteet St. "I'd rather have police protection and do without sewers and a water system."

"I'd love to be taken into Inverness," said Mrs. Albert Henhopl, 50 S. Roberts Rd. "I want the area to stay as residential as possible. We bought out here because we wanted to live in the country atmosphere."

ANOTHER WOMAN, asking to remain anonymous, said if she had a choice she would definitely "want to go Inverness." She voiced a fear of many persons from the area — that they would be incorporated into Hoffman Estates instead of Inverness. But Hoffman Estates officials say they have no intention of extending their village boundaries northward to Inverness.

A Warren Avenue resident said Inverness "is a nice village and well managed, but I don't see what we'd have to gain by being incorporated."

Puzey said the advantages of annexation to Inverness would include "the Inverness name, the police protection, the street maintenance and increased resale value of homes."

Inverness is under contract with Barrington's 24-member police force for police protection. The unincorporated areas surrounding the village are patrolled by the Cook County Sheriff's Dept.

PUZEY SAID THAT annexation probably would not mean an increase in taxes for persons living in the unincorporated areas. Inverness residents pay 70 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to the village for police, street maintenance and general corporate taxes.

One area suggested for annexation in Puzey's long-term plan is 126 acres northwest of Palatine and Ela Roads. The parcel was approved for annexation Aug. 10 by the Inverness Board of Trustees.

The other areas Puzey suggested for annexation are:

• The remainder of the McIntosh

### Voter unit offers free village booklet

A 32-page booklet describing the history, government and social opportunities of Buffalo Grove is being distributed free at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The booklet, published by the Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect League of Women Voters, contains listings of village commissions, departments and educational opportunities.

It also includes information on township and county government, taxes, local elections, village ordinances, community organizations and the park district.

Bauer and his friend were arrested by Des Plaines police at 2:45 a.m. at Golf Road east of Elmhurst Road. Schaumburg police transported the pair to their station, where they released the friend and charged Bauer who later was released on \$2,000 bonds and ordered to appear Oct. 20 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

### Singers, gymnasts to perform at fest

Singers, folk dancers and gymnasts will be featured Saturday when Midwest Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians celebrate the nation's Bicentennial at the Estonian House of Chicago in Prairie View.

Maido Karl, 1975 chairman of the Joint Baltic American Committee, will deliver the keynote address at 6 p.m. Entertainment will include Latvian singers from Milwaukee, a Lithuanian folk dance group from Chicago and Estonian gymnasts from Toronto.

The purpose of the Bicentennial celebration is to "remind Americans that not all people of the world enjoy the freedoms that Americans take for granted," Olaf V. Plikat, vice president of the Estonian House of Chicago said.

**Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'**

look for it in your Saturday Herald



### School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

The school notebook, a round-up of events in area schools, will run every Monday and Tuesday during the school year. This is a change from 1975-76 when the notebook ran every weekday.

Because of this change, releases for the notebook must reach The Herald office about two weeks in advance of the Monday or Tuesday that the items should run. If items arrive late, it will be difficult to ensure that they will appear in the notebook.

#### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Imagination Theater will visit Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights today with its program "Discovery."

MacArthur Junior High School's band will have a benefit day Wednesday at Dominick's. Coupons are available from band students and may be used at any Dominick's store the day of the benefit. Proceeds will be used to help pay for band instruments. The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights

## Dist. 21 delays Cove bus ruling until Sept. 23

Traffic conditions in the Frenchmen's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights were reviewed Monday by members of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education, but a decision on whether to restore school bus service to that area was delayed until Sept. 23.

Board Pres. Susan Rose, board members Barbara Farr and Linda Sprecher and Associate Supt. John Barger walked around the pathways with the parents Monday morning but no conclusions were reached on the safety of the route. She said the board committee will make a report to the rest of the board at its Sept. 23 meeting.

John Perry, a parent from Frenchmen's Cove, said he believes the board may offer the residents bus service for a fee, rather than for free. Dist. 21 offers optional bus service at a cost of \$96 per child.

"I think they will offer us a compromise, with bus service at \$96 a child," Perry said. He said, however, he is concerned about the cost for parents with more than one child. "I hope they will extend it for free," he said.

Mrs. Rose said there is a chance the district may be able to route one of its school buses to Frenchmen's Cove, and offer busing on a fee basis. She said this would depend on whether a bus is available in that area and whether there are spaces open on the bus.

### Lake college buys heat, light system

The College of Lake County Board of Trustees recently approved the purchase of a building automation system that will provide an estimated 25 percent savings in annual fuel bills.

Installation of the new system, which will control automatically heating and lighting, will cost \$161,600. Savings in electrical costs are expected to pay for the automation system in 3½ years.

Johnson Controls Inc. of Lincolnwood will install the system and received a one year maintenance contract. The installation is expected to be completed within six months.

### Fall park brochure available at office

A Buffalo Grove Park District brochure describing fall and winter programs is available free at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The brochure describes sports and recreation programs and classes the district will sponsor. It includes information on the location, times and fees for each program.

### The HERALD

Buffalo Grove

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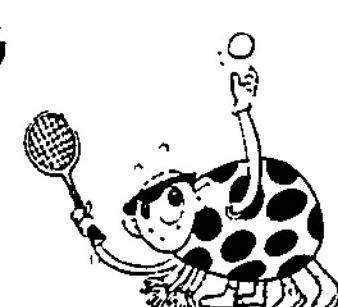
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# Suburb housing sought for poor families

by KURT BAER

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The search for suburban housing for the low-income families is a voluntary attempt to implement an April Supreme Court decision that said the federal courts could order low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner city segregation.

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



20th Year—102

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

## The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

Today

Chimney sweep has his ups and downs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Santa Claus, Robert Ruckoldt and Richard Candler are part of a vanishing breed of men who make a living going up and down chimneys.

It's definitely a dirty job and one that requires some agility.

With that in mind, one wonders just how an overweight Santa dressed in spotless red and white manages to survive each Christmas Eve without evidence of soot or scraping.

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(Continued on Page 4)



The last rays of a long day.

## Dist. 54 still seeks workers for lunch program

Lunchroom supervisors for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 lunch program still are needed at a few schools, but the situation is "not crucial," said Rosemarie Sells, head of the private parent-run corporation in charge of the program.

Mrs. Sells said most schools have

enough supervisors but some need one or two more. Interested residents can contact Mrs. Sells at 893-6025.

The parent-paid lunch program was started by the Dist. 54 Board of Education after the district-paid program was eliminated from the budget to save money. The cost for each child

in the program is \$35 per year. The district has required that the corporation provide one supervisor for each 30 children enrolled.

ABOUT 4,500 CHILDREN have been enrolled in the program, more than double the 2,000 she expected, Mrs. Sells said.

Mrs. Sells said she is not encouraging the enrollment of more children in the program because the supervision, which she called adequate now, could not handle more children. However, she said no children will be turned away.

Woodcock said, "there is much too big a gap to bridge in the short time left."

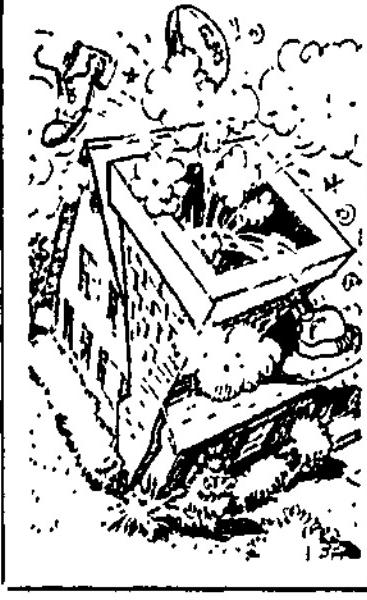
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by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN  
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## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—120

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

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sweep has  
his ups  
and downs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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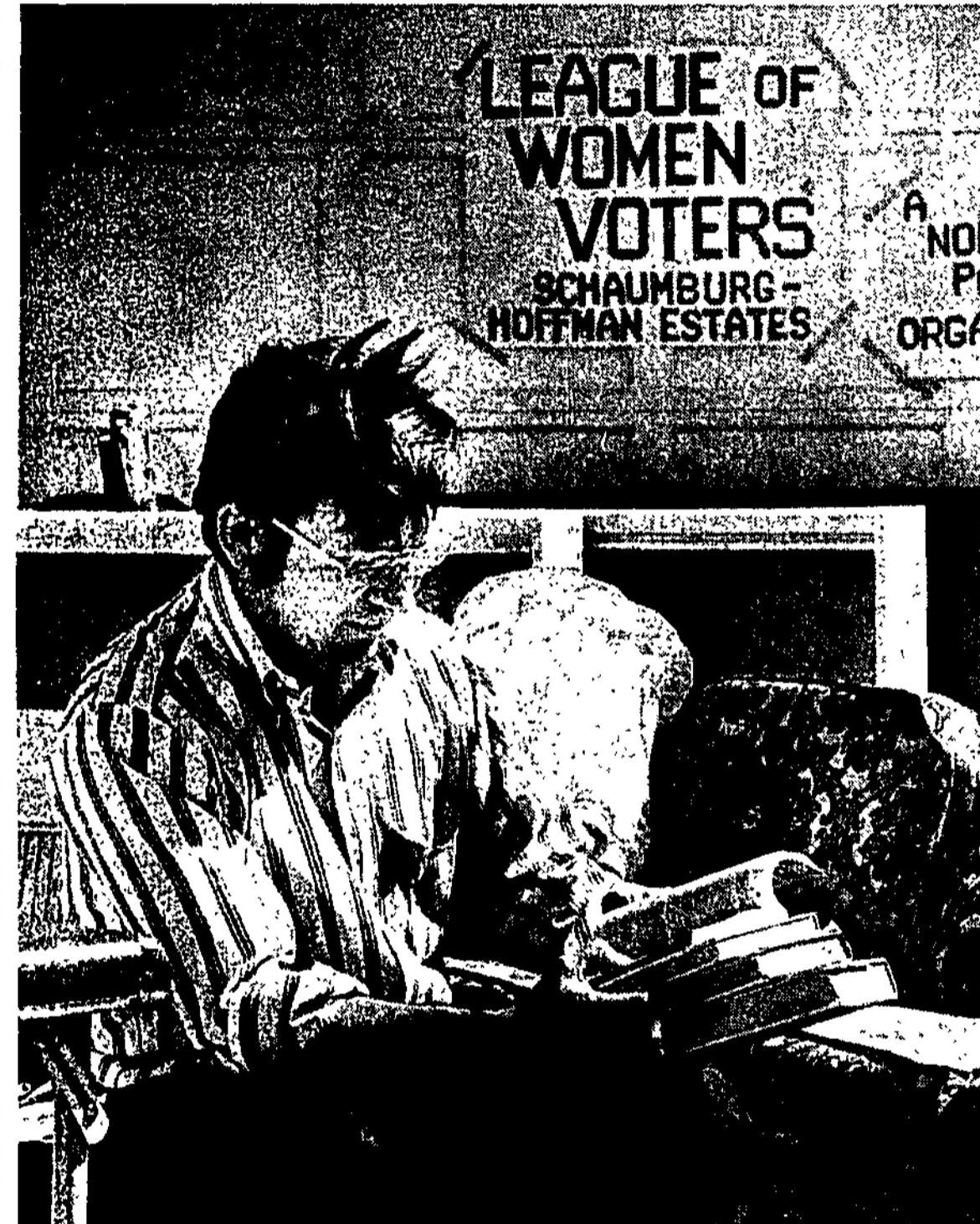
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(Continued on Page 4)



DON FANSHIER is one of many shoppers who browsed through books available at the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters sale, at 644 Carling Rd., Hoffman Estates, will continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Any merchandise not purchased will be donated to the Big Garage Sale. About \$160 was received through the sale to help offset cost of voters service material.

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Bauer and his friend were arrested by Des Plaines police at 2:45 a.m. at Golf Road east of Elmhurst Road.

Schaumburg police transported the pair to their station, where they released the friend and charged Bauer who later was released on \$2,000 bonds and ordered to appear Oct. 20 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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Trustee Mel Timmons, judiciary chairman, said the statement was prepared by Village Mgr. George Longmeyer. It is, Timmons said, more suited to village problems than the ordinance, which was based on a code adopted in the Village of Palatine in 1974.

## Weathersfield-Springinsguth stop sign OK'd

by PAT GERLACH

The persistence of two Schaumburg women has caused Cook County Highway Dept. officials to reverse an earlier decision and install stop signs at Springinsguth Road and Weathersfield Way.

"We are putting up a stop sign this week, just as soon as we can get a sign out to Schaumburg," a county highway department spokesman said Monday.

Following a hit-and-run accident at the intersection last week that seriously injured a Schaumburg girl, county highway officials said traffic volume on Springinsguth Road could not justify a stop sign, even though studies show nearly half the drivers using the street exceed the 30-mile-per-hour speed limit.

BUT DONNA HARTSBURG, 324 Springinsguth Rd., and her neighbor, Pat Layton, 320 Springinsguth Rd., weren't satisfied.

The women immediately began calling Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne's office and the county highway department.

The residents said serious accidents had occurred at the intersection at least once a month. Either a stop sign, they said, is needed or the speed limit should be reduced.

After three days of telephoning, Mrs. Layton reached Dunne early Monday, and he promised to investigate and call her back.

Several hours later County Highway

Sup't. Hugo J. Stark called her to tell her the stop sign would be in "by the end of the week," Mrs. Layton said. She said Stark told her he had made a "special trip" to Schaumburg Saturday to observe the intersection.

THE HIGHWAY department confirmed Stark's trip to the village. "Mr. Stark feels, regardless of the traffic count, that this is a very dangerous intersection and should be controlled by a four-way stop sign," a spokesman said.

County regulations call for stop signs on streets where traffic counts show the road is used by at least 10,000 cars each day.

County officials say weekly traffic counts show about 9,300 cars use Springinsguth Road each day. They say traffic has been increasing since Schaumburg Road reconstruction began last Spring, forcing many drivers to use the street to reach Wise Road and travel west to Barrington Road.

Mrs. Layton said she is "elated" at the decision. "Now maybe I won't have to sit in my family room and cringe each time I hear a bump or thud outside."

Mrs. Hartsburg said she was "relieved" at the decision to install the sign. But had the sign been up last week, the 17-year-old girl injured at the intersection while riding her bicycle might have "either avoided the mishap or not been as badly hurt," she added.

"A stop sign will at least force traffic to slow down," she said.

## Panel approves new ethics policy

Members of the Hoffman Estates Village Board Judiciary committee agreed Monday to ask village trustees to adopt an ethics policy that would be given to elected and appointed officials and municipal employees.

Their action ended seven months of study on a controversial ethics ordinance proposed by Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, who contends state ethics codes are not stringent enough.

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THE ORDINANCE had been deadlocked in committee since February while members sought comment from village officials and employees.

Timmons, Mrs. Pavey and Trustee Ralph Leyerla supported the statement, but Trustee William Cowin disagreed saying he does not believe it should apply to elected officials.

Cowin said he believes an elected official's oath of office covers "all ethical questions."

"As far as this statement is concerned, I will not sign anything, I will not agree to it or repeat it, or make any further comment on it at all," Cowin said.

Cowin, a self-employed real estate broker, also had criticized the proposed ordinance, repeatedly labeling it "impossible to live with" and discriminatory.

The inside story

## Cops get last laugh in robbery joke

A joke went awry for two men early Sunday when Schaumburg police charged one of them with theft and assault in connection with an incident at a food store.

Police charged Randolph P. Bauer, 38 N. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, with theft and assault after he and a friend pulled a fake holdup as a joke on a clerk at the 7-Eleven Food Store, 504 W. Golf Rd.

Police said Bauer and his companion walked into the store at 2 a.m. Sunday. Bauer reportedly pretended to have a handgun in his pocket and allegedly demanded \$10 and \$20 bills from the clerk.

The clerk handed over the cash, Bauer handed the money to his friend and his friend gave the cash back to the clerk, saying it was a joke, police said. The two rode off on a motorcycle, and the clerk called police.

Bauer and his friend were arrested by Des Plaines police at 2:45 a.m. at Golf Road east of Elmhurst Road.

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## Auto workers prepare for strike

by EDWARD S. LECHITZIN

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# Dream of Inverness home closer for some

by PAUL GORES

The dream of many Northwest suburbanites, to live in prestigious Inverness, may eventually come true for persons living in the unincorporated areas surrounding the village.

A 5-to-10-year plan suggested by Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey calls for annexing 860 acres of land adjacent to the village to "ensure the standard and value of Inverness" and to keep the areas from becoming commercial.

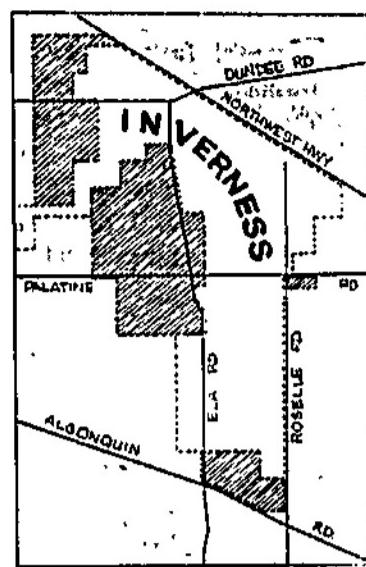
"It would be wonderful," Mrs. Kenneth S. Brooks, 22 S. Roberts Rd., said of the possibility of becoming a homeowner in Inverness. Mrs. Brooks lives in one of the most developed areas being considered for annexation.

"We have basically the same thing they have — one-acre lots zoned for single-family," Mrs. Roberts said. "And I'd like to see lower speed limits here to get rid of some of the trucks. I think we'd get better police protection."

OTHER RESIDENTS of the proposed annexation site, north of Freeman Road to Palatine Road in Palatine Township, had similar reactions to possible annexation with Inverness. But some said they would prefer to stay unincorporated.

Puzey suggested annexing the unincorporated land around Inverness in a village newsletter last spring.

"Inverness is no longer at the fringe of the developments engulfing us from the southeast; we are in the middle of the mess," Puzey wrote. "We have, it seems to me, two choices. The first is



**DARK-SHADED** areas show the unincorporated lands that may be annexed to Inverness under a 5 to 10-year plan suggested by Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey. The village board has already approved annexation of 126 acres northwest of Palatine and Ela roads.

to expand the Inverness Village limits to its natural boundaries or the second is to become a very small island amid developments and areas ruled by others."

The annexation of land adjacent to suburbs is the first objective in a 10-year

Cook County zoning ordinance. Puzey represented Inverness during a series of public hearings that preceded adoption of the ordinance.

"ANEXATION WOULD not be impossible," Puzey said. "We wouldn't force it by any means."

But they wouldn't have to force it anyway, if comments by residents in one of the suggested annexation areas are any indication of the attitude toward incorporation.

"Inverness all the way," said Daryl C. Boyd, 49 S. Poteet St. "I'd rather have police protection and do without sewers and a water system."

"I'd love to be taken into Inverness," said Mrs. Albert Henhapl, 50 S. Roberts Rd. "I want the area to stay as residential as possible. We bought out here because we wanted to live in the country atmosphere."

ANOTHER WOMAN, asking to remain anonymous, said if she had a choice she would definitely "want to go Inverness." She voiced a fear of many persons from the area — that they would be incorporated into Hoffman Estates instead of Inverness. But Hoffman Estates officials say they have no intention of extending their village boundaries northward to Inverness.

A Warren Avenue resident said Inverness "is a nice village and well managed, but I don't see what we'd have to gain by being incorporated."

Puzey said the advantages of annexation to Inverness would include "the Inverness name, the police protection, the street maintenance and increased resale value of homes."

Inverness is under contract with Barrington's 24-member police force for police protection. The unincorporated areas surrounding the village are patrolled by the Cook County Sheriff's Dept.

PuzeY SAID THAT annexation probably would not mean an increase in taxes for persons living in the unincorporated areas. Inverness residents pay 78 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to the village for police, street maintenance and general corporate taxes.

One area suggested for annexation in Puzey's long-term plan is 126 acres northwest of Palatine and Ela Roads. The parcel was approved for annexation Aug. 10 by the Inverness Board of Trustees.

The other areas Puzey suggested for annexation are:

- The remainder of the McIntosh property at the northeast corner of Palatine and Roselle roads and the southeast corner of that intersection.

- All properties south of the village limits to Algonquin Road between Roselle and Ela roads.

- Land north of Freeman Road to Palatine Road bordering Westbury on the west.

- A narrow strip of land east of Ela Road that includes the north and south corners of Ela and Palatine roads.

- Lands north of Bradwell Road to Dundee Road, bordering Barrington Road on the West.

- A lake and two horse farms north

of Dundee Road from Ela Road to Barrington's eastern borders.

The parcels and areas of land Puzey has recommended would increase the village's four square miles by about one-third. The village's boundaries include more than 2,600 acres.

Inverness is zoned for single-family houses on minimum one-acre lots. Puzey said it would be "premature" to discuss what would happen to houses built on lots less than one acre if the lots are annexed.

"Everything has to be spoken of in very general terms since nothing formal has been introduced," he said.

UNDER NORMAL procedures, landowners who wish to be annexed to a village file a petition with the village government. But Puzey left open the possibility of going to landowners in the areas he has suggested for annexation and asking them if they would like to become part of the village.

"We may, but that's down the road," Puzey said.

If he does go to the people for approval, opposition will probably be minimal. Yet there will be some opposition.

"I'm not very enthusiastic about it (possible annexation)," said a man wishing not to be named. "I don't know that there would be an advantage. Seven or eight years ago we tried to get in but they weren't the least bit interested."

"I'd like to stay unincorporated," commented one woman, "but I don't think the unincorporated area is going to be around very long."

Pat Gerlach



## Best, worst on environment

Two area legislators recently were named to the Illinois Environmental Council's annual "best and worst" list.

Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, was included in the council's coveted top 15 for consistently supporting environmental interests and sponsoring several important environmental bills. In 1972, Mugalian was included in the Golden Awards list of the League of Conservation Voters.

But Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, was among the council's "dirty dozen" legislators with the worst environmental voting record, having voted for protection on only one of 15 bills analyzed last year. The record showed Totten was absent on seven occasions and voted present on two others.

SOME 500 PERSONS participated in Sunday's groundbreaking of the Twinbrook YMCA Family Center at the 15-acre Wise Road site of the \$360,000 building.

Twinbrook Y Executive Director Robert Williams said each family attending the combined groundbreaking ceremony-picnic was asked to bring a shovel to assist in breaking ground when a canon sounded.

"To say we had a successful turnout would be an understatement," Williams said, explaining the building, financed by donations from local families and businesses, will be completed in a year.

Sunday's ceremony was the culmination of nearly nine years of efforts to raise money for the Family Center, the first stage of a full YMCA facility.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if you receive a personal letter from Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein and his wife, Barbara.

The Laubensteins are sending out several hundred letters asking friends to join them at a benefit Oct. 1 to raise about \$12,000 to purchase a new bus for the Senior Citizens of Schaumburg Township.

"I have never really made this type of personal effort among members of this community, but Barb and I are so totally committed to the senior citizens I feel I must do this," Laubenstein said.

The benefit will be at the Lancer Steak House restaurant ballroom, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. It is sponsored by Austin Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Schaumburg.

Tickets, at \$7.50 each, are available at Austin Federal Savings and Loan, 72 Weatherfield Commons.

NOW IT CAN BE told. The late Vera Meineke was identified last week by the Schaumburg Bicentennial Committee as the person who anonymously donated \$50,000 to the park district in 1972 for the development of Spring Valley Nature Center.

The nature sanctuary, about 200-acres east of Plum Grove Road and north and south of Schaumburg road, is the brainchild of her husband, Ellsworth Meineke.

The anonymous contribution was made a year before Mrs. Meineke died in 1973.

PHIL OSSIFER says heels quickly wear out the welcome mat.

## Dance to aid mental health center

"You, The Night and the Music" is the theme of a ball at 9 p.m. Saturday sponsored by the Friends of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. The event will be in the Grand Court of Woodfield Shop-

ping Center, Golf and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Proceeds will be used to help construct a building for the center at the northeast corner of Rohlwing and Nerge roads on two acres donated

through Elk Grove Village by SBL Corp. The site is just east of the dividing line between the townships.

The cost of the building is estimated at \$660,000. The center has applied for \$360,000 in federal aid for the project.

Both townships have pledged \$100,000 each for the center and the Friends have agreed to raise \$70,000.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$17.50 per person.

Music will be provided by Frankie Masters and his orchestra, and a buffet will be served from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For reservations or information contact the center, 583-6690, or ticket chairmen Nancy Fulton, 439-4078, and Donna Lundell, 885-9275.

## Hoffman Estates blood drive Sept. 19

Appointments are being taken for a community blood drive in Hoffman Estates Sunday.

To schedule an appointment, donors may phone the village health department at 882-9100 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Mary Ann Lullo, blood drive

chairwoman, at 884-1665 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The drive is from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Persons ages 17 to 68 weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health are eligible to donate.

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The auditorium in the new Palatine High School will be named the Bruce H. Altergott Auditorium as a memorial to the late associate superintendent of High School Dist. 211.

Altergott, 38, of Palatine, died July 31 of a brain tumor.

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Altergott began his career in Dist. 211 in 1960 as a history and economics teacher at Palatine High School. He was appointed assistant principal of Fremd High School in 1966.

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REVENGE COUNCIL

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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The search for suburban housing for the low-income families is a voluntary attempt to implement an April Supreme Court decision that said the federal courts could order low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner city segregation.

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AREA MAYORS have received a letter from HUD regional administrator John Waner explaining the plan and the Leadership Council, a non-profit citizens' group created to end housing discrimination, has started to contact landlords.

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# The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

21st Year—204

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

Today  
**Chimney sweep has his ups and downs**

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Santa Claus, Robert Ruckoldt and Richard Candler are part of a vanishing breed of men who make a living going up and down chimneys.

It's definitely a dirty job and one that requires some agility.

With that in mind, one wonders just how an overweight Santa dressed in spotless red and white manages to survive each Christmas Eve without evidence of soot or scraping.

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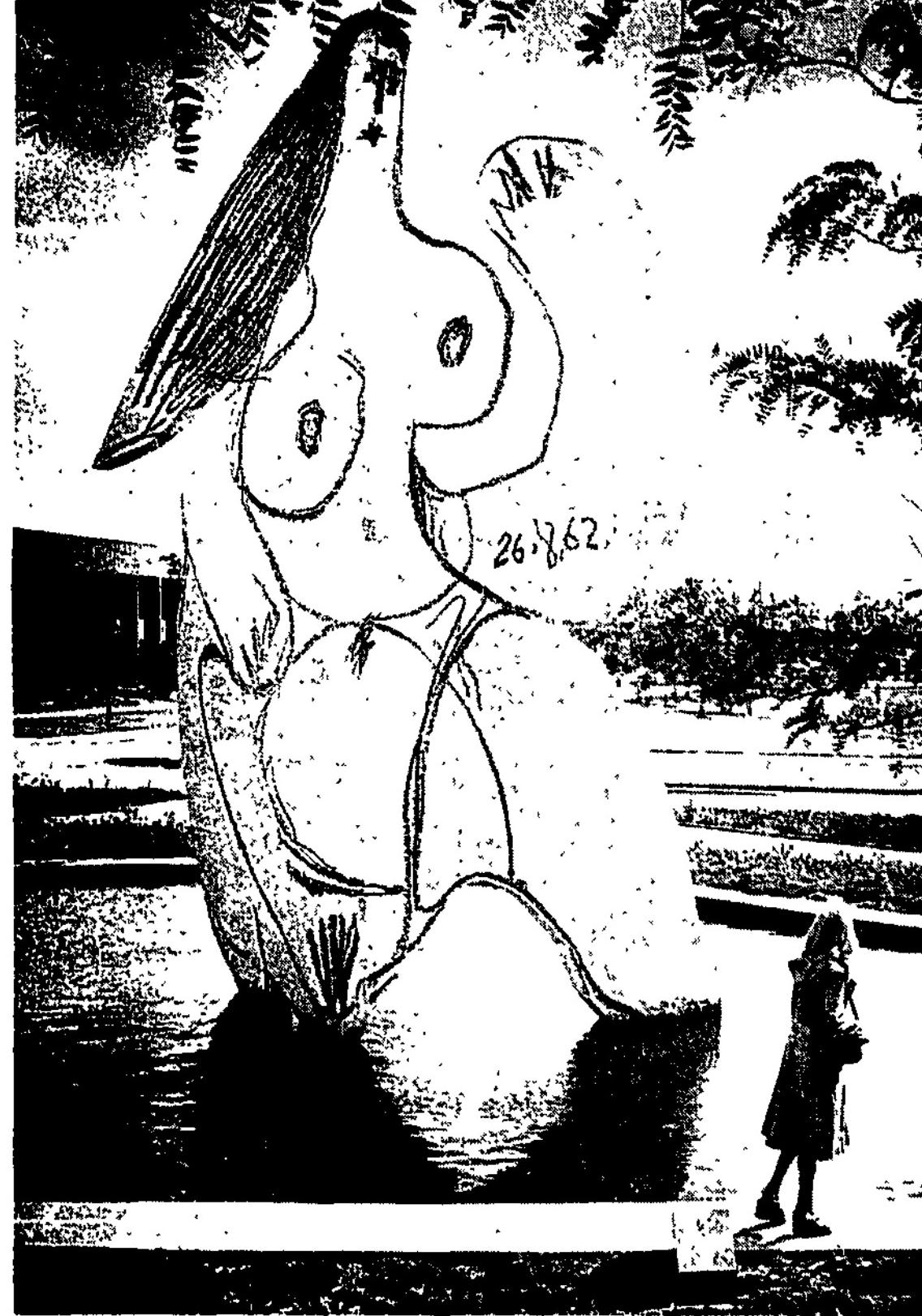
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The ducts which comprise the exhaust system in restaurants, factories, office buildings and stores demand most of Candler's

(Continued on Page 4)



"THE BATHER" appears as bare from the lesser seen Northwest Tollway back view as from the Golf Road view of the 30-foot concrete work designed by the late Spanish artist Pablo Picasso. The huge sculpture dominates Rolling Meadows \$30 million modernistic Gould Center.

## Puzey backs 860-acre annexation

by PAUL GORES

The dream of many Northwest suburbanites, to live in prestigious Inverness, may eventually come true for persons living in the unincorporated areas surrounding the village.

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**FOUR-YEAR-OLD** Jennifer Stephenson wears a disgruntled look as she assumes the five-point popular with young skaters.



Something in Joseph Ferron loves a wall.

## Learning to ice skate can be hard—ouch!

It wasn't really all that long ago that their parents were cautioning them to learn to walk before they tried to run. Now that they're a few — but only a few — years older, these Rolling Meadows youngsters are ready to collect a new set of bumps and bruises with their shiny new skates. So, as they learn to stroke and glide, they're also taught that — since there are no soft spots on the ice — the smart skater figures out how to fall on a soft part of his anatomy. It's all part of the learn-to-skate sessions conducted by the Rolling Meadows Park District.



After a while, Joe finds his courage and his balance.

Photos  
by  
Mike  
Seeling

## 860-acre annex would help Inverness: Puzey

(Continued from Page 1)

here to get rid of some of the trucks. I think we'd get better police protection."

OTHER RESIDENTS of the proposed annexation site, north of Freeman Road to Palatine Road in Palatine Township, had similar reactions to possible annexation with Inverness. But some said they would prefer to stay unincorporated.

Puzey suggested annexing the unincorporated land around Inverness in a village newsletter last spring.

"Inverness is no longer at the fringe of the developments engulfing us from the southeast; we are in the middle of the mess," Puzey wrote. "We have, it seems to me, two choices. The first is to expand the Inverness Village limits to its natural boundaries or the second is to become a very small island amid developments and areas ruled by others."

The annexation of land adjacent to suburbs is the first objective in a 1975 Cook County zoning ordinance. Puzey represented Inverness during a series of public hearings that preceded adoption of the ordinance.

"ANNEXATION WOULD not be involuntary," Puzey said. "We wouldn't force it by any means."

But they wouldn't have to force it anyway, if comments by residents in one of the suggested annexation areas are any indication of the attitude toward incorporation.

"Inverness all the way," said Daryl C. Boyd, 49 S. Potet St. "I'd rather have police protection and do without sewers and a water system."

"I'd love to be taken into Inverness," said Mrs. Albert Henhapl, 50 S. Roberts Rd. "I want the area to stay as residential as possible. We bought out here because we wanted to live in the country atmosphere."

ANOTHER WOMAN, asking to remain anonymous, said if she had a choice she would definitely "want to go Inverness." She voiced a fear of many persons from the area — that they would be incorporated into Hoffman Estates instead of Inverness. But Hoffman Estates officials say they have no intention of extending their village boundaries northward to Inverness.

A Warren Avenue resident said Inverness "is a nice village and well managed, but I don't see what we'd have to gain by being incorporated."

Puzey said the advantages of annexation to Inverness would include "the Inverness name, the police protection, the street maintenance and increased resale value of homes."

Inverness is under contract with Barrington's 24-member police force for police protection. The unincorporated areas surrounding the village are patrolled by the Cook County Sheriff's Dept.

PUZEY SAID THAT annexation probably would not mean an increase in taxes for persons living in the unincorporated areas. Inverness residents pay 78 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to the village for police, street maintenance and general corporate taxes.

One area suggested for annexation in Puzey's long-term plan is 126 acres northwest of Palatine and Ela Roads. The parcel was approved for annexation Aug. 10 by the Inverness Board of Trustees.

The other areas Puzey suggested for annexation are:

- The remainder of the McIntosh property at the northeast corner of Palatine and Roselle roads and the southeast corner of that intersection.
- All properties south of the village

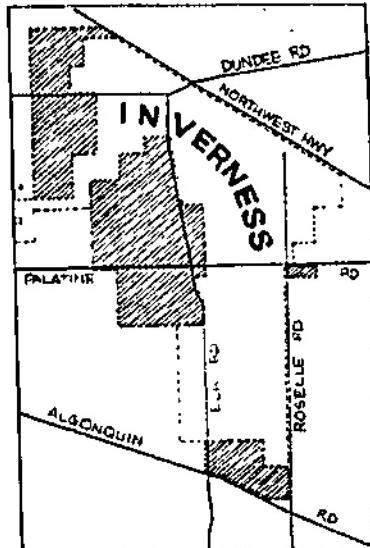
### 5 teen-agers hurt when car hits tree

Five Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights teen-agers suffered minor injuries late Saturday night when a car they were riding in struck a tree, police reported.

Police said a car driven by a 16-year-old boy struck a tree on Fremont Street west of Wilshire Avenue in Arlington Heights at 11:53 p.m. Saturday, causing injuries ranging from a headache and chest pains to an injured thumb and jaw among five of six youths in the car.

Arlington Heights firefighters transported the five to Northwest Community Hospital, where all but the driver were treated and released. The driver was admitted for observation after complaining of chest pains and released after spending a day in the hospital.

Police refused to release names of youths involved.



DARK-SHADED areas show the unincorporated lands that may be annexed to Inverness under a 5 to 10-year plan suggested by Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey. The village board has already approved annexation of 126 acres northwest of Palatine and Ela roads.

limits to Algonquin Road between Roselle and Ela roads.

• Land north of Freeman Road to Palatine Road bordering Westbury on the west.

• A narrow strip of land east of Ela Road that includes the north and south corners of Ela and Palatine roads.

• Lands north of Bradwell Road to Dundee Road, bordering Barrington Road on the West.

• A lake and two horse farms north of Dundee Road from Ela Road to Barrington's eastern borders.

The parcels and areas of land Puzey has recommended would increase the village's four square miles by about one-third. The village's boundaries include more than 2,600 acres.

Inverness is zoned for single-family houses on minimum one-acre lots. Puzey said it would be "premature" to discuss what would happen to houses built on lots less than one acre if the lots are annexed.

"Everything has to be spoken of very general terms since nothing formal has been introduced," he said.

UNDER NORMAL procedures, landowners who wish to be annexed to a village file a petition with the village government. But Puzey left open the possibility of going to landowners in the areas he has suggested for annexation and asking them if they would like to become part of the village.

"We may, but that's down the road," Puzey said.

If he does go to the people for approval, opposition will probably be minimal. Yet there will be some opposition.

"I'm not very enthusiastic about it (possible annexation)," said a man wishing not to be named. "I don't know that there would be an advantage. Seven or eight years ago we tried to get in but they weren't the least bit interested."

"I'd like to stay unincorporated," commented one woman, "but I don't think the unincorporated area is going to be around very long."

### The HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1972

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## Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your  
Saturday Herald



# Suburb housing sought for poor families

by KURT BAER

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## Panel urges revisions

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(Continued on Page 4)

## 1976 tax levy of \$963,575 approved

Palatine residents can expect at least a 12.5 per cent reduction in their 1976 village tax rate based on a reduced tax levy ordinance approved Monday night by the village board.

The levy of \$963,575 represents a \$51,388 reduction from the 1975 levy.

Officials said based on the levy and anticipated increase of \$12.5 million in the village's total assessed valuation, the 1976 village tax rate could be reduced by as much as 9.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte said the

1976 village tax rate based on the approved levy is estimated at 65.77 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The 1975 village tax rate was 75.24 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE RATE MEANS A taxpayer with a home assessed at \$10,000 would

pay a village tax of \$65.77, down about \$10 from its 1975 village tax payment.

The major reduction in the 1976 tax levy is in the elimination of the levy for the village's general fund. Fonte, chairman of the administration, legislation and finance committee, said

sources of revenue other than the real estate tax are expected to provide sufficient funds to cover general fund expenditures.

Other sources of revenue include sales tax, motor fuel tax and revenue sharing funds.

Fonte said the village's sales tax revenue, which has increased steadily over the past several years despite a recessionary economy, is expected to increase by at least \$200,000 next year and provide the major source of money for the general fund.

"WITH THE ECONOMY turning up, I think we should give the people of Palatine a tax break," Fonte said. "Other sources of revenue are growing at a more rapid rate and I'm very confident that this (a reduced tax rate) can be done."

Officials said the 1976 village tax rate could be reduced even more if the village's total assessed valuation increases more than the \$12.5 million estimate.

The village's current assessed valuation is \$134.5 million.

Officials said the anticipated increase could be as high as \$15 million because of the quadrennial reassessment. The 1976 estimated village tax rate is based on an anticipated total assessed valuation of \$146.5 million.

IN APPROVING THE levy, the board voted to transfer \$62,652 originally scheduled for the levy into the general fund to help bring the tax levy down.

The money includes \$16,632 for crossing guards, \$7,020 for Civil Defense and \$40,000 for police protection.

These programs will be funded with money other than real estate tax.

The village tax is only a portion of the total real estate tax bill sent to homeowners each year. Other taxing districts, including parks and schools, also levy portions of a taxpayers bill.

## Boy receives cuts in car-bike mishap

WARM WEATHER lingered on from the weekend Monday providing this couple with

a chance to hold what might be the last impromptu picnic of the summer at Deer Grove

Forest Preserve, Palatine. A box of chicken, can of pop and they had an instant noon-hour picnic.

## Annex will maintain Inverness' standard: Puzey

by PAUL GORES

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## School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The school notebook, a round-up of events in area schools, will run every Monday and Tuesday during the school year. This is a change from 1975-76 when the notebook ran every weekday.

Because of this change, releases for the notebook must reach The Herald office about two weeks in advance of the Monday or Tuesday that the items should run. If items arrive late, it will be difficult to ensure that they will appear in the notebook.

1-14 B Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"How and Why PTA operates on the State and National Levels" will be the topic of a presentation by Marge Wagner, second vice-president of the Illinois PTA, at a PTA meeting today at Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Principal Corbett Henry will speak about what the PTA does directly for the school and how it coordinates the school's volunteer programs. Parents will be able to meet their children's teachers at the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.



MAC AND AL'S CORNER TAP, 60 N. Bothwell St., Palatine, won a round against village liquor commissioners Monday when the

Illinois Liquor Control Commission over-

turned a July 23 order in which the tavern's license was revoked.

### State liquor unit rescinds village order

## *Life as usual at Mac & Al's bar*

by PAUL GORES  
and LUISA GINNETTI

"Respect Your Bartender" says a sign behind the bar at Mac and Al's Corner Tap — a bar the Illinois Liquor Control Commission Monday ruled could stay open.

But neither the sign nor the ruling that reversed an earlier decision by the Palatine Liquor Control Commission closing the bar had any effect on the few patrons gathered Monday in the downtown bar.

The Spanish-speaking customers standing in the dimly lit bar at 60 N. Bothwell St. teased the bartender and

made him wait before paying for a drink.

"YOU DON'T LIKE to pay for 'em, but you like to throw 'em down just like that," said the bartender as he snapped his fingers quickly.

And so life continued at Mac and Al's.

The Palatine Liquor Control Commission had ordered the bar's liquor license revoked and the tavern closed following an incident in which a 15-year-old allegedly was sold a six-pack of beer. This was the latest of a long series of problems at the downtown bar.

But the decision was reversed in a written order Monday by the three-member state panel following a hearing Aug. 30 before the agency.

THE COMMISSION ruled "the evidence is insufficient that no competent proof of age was offered" to warrant the village commission's action.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who serves as village liquor control commission chairman, said he "can't believe" the state panel's action in reversing the order.

"It didn't surprise me but it upset me tremendously," he said Monday. "All the testimony in the hearing and in Arlington Heights Circuit Court was that no proof of age was asked for," he added.

Jones said he will ask the village liquor control commission to proceed with the appeal process by asking the state panel for a review of the case.

THE TAVERN HAS remained open since the July 23 decision of the village liquor control commission because state law allows establishments under appeal of a decision to remain open pending the outcome of the appeal.

In a related matter, Jones said a date has yet to be set for a rehearing by the village commission of its decision suspending for 30 days the liquor license of Walgreen's Drug Store, Baldwin and Hicks roads.

Walgreen's also has remained open

to sell liquor pending the outcome of the case.

Jones said the state agency has set an Oct. 1 date for rehearing the Walgreen's case if the store seeks another

appeal. He said the rehearing will be before Oct. 1.

Jones said the village commission may reduce the suspension from 30 to 15 days.

## Local scene

### On Countryside board

Derald Schultz of Barrington has been elected to the board of directors of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

Schultz is an executive with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., a member of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry and the Chicago Executives Club.

The center, located in Palatine Township, is a private, nonprofit organization which provides day care and rehabilitation workshops for 170 mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

### Taffy apple sale Friday

A taffy apple sale will be held Friday at 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing

Rd., Palatine. Apples will sell for 25 cents each or \$1.10 for five. The sale is sponsored by the ways and means committee of the PTA.

### Scouts seek old uniforms

Palatine Girl Scouts are accepting old uniforms to be sold at the group's annual uniform sale from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 25.

Uniforms will be accepted by Marilyn Guthrie, 347 N. Morris St., Marilyn Bogan, 450 Pebble Creek Dr., Judy Bauman, 862 Marsh Ln., Sharon Theriault, 537 W. Kenilworth Ave. or Ann Chellman, 136 S. Hickory St.

Uniforms should be clean and wearable. Uniforms from all program levels will be accepted including leader and camp uniforms.

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northwest of Palatine and Ela Roads. The parcel was approved for annexation Aug. 10 by the Inverness Board of Trustees.

The other areas Puzeys suggested for annexation are:

- The remainder of the McIntosh property at the northeast corner of Palatine and Roselle roads and the southeast corner of that intersection.

- All properties south of the village limits to Algonquin Road between Roselle and Ela roads.

- Land north of Freeman Road to Palatine Road bordering Westbury on the west.

- A narrow strip of land east of Ela Road that includes the north and south corners of Ela and Palatine roads.

- Lands north of Bradwell Road to Dundee Road, bordering Barrington Road on the West.

- A lake and two horse farms north of Dundee Road from Ela Road to Barrington's eastern borders.

The parcels and areas of land Puzeys recommended would increase the village's four square miles by about one-third. The village's boundaries include more than 2,600 acres.

Inverness is zoned for single-family houses on minimum one-acre lots. Puzeys said it would be "premature" to discuss what would happen to houses built on lots less than one acre if the lots are annexed.

"Everything has to be spoken of in very general terms since nothing formal has been introduced," he said.

UNDER NORMAL procedures, landowners who wish to be annexed to a village file a petition with the village government. But Puzeys left open the possibility of going to landowners in the areas he has suggested for annexation and asking them if they would like to become part of the village.

"We may, but that's down the road," Puzeys said.

If he does go to the people for approval, opposition will probably be minimal. Yet there will be some opposition.

"I'm not very enthusiastic about it (possible annexation)," said a man wishing not to be named. "I don't know that there would be an advantage. Seven or eight years ago we tried to get in but they weren't the least bit interested."

"I'd like to stay unincorporated," commented one woman, "but I don't think the unincorporated area is going to be around very long."

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# Suburb housing sought for poor families

by KURT BAER

Suburban officials and apartment building owners are being asked to help find apartments for 400 families who are living in public housing in Chicago.

The search for suburban housing for the low-income families is a voluntary attempt to implement an April Supreme Court decision that said the federal courts could order low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner city segregation.

The Chicago office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

and the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities are cooperating in the effort.

ALL EA MAYORS have received a letter from HUD regional administrator John Waner explaining the plan and the Leadership Council, a non-profit citizens' group created to end housing discrimination, has started to contact landlords.

Plans are to relocate 100 to 150 public housing families in suburban Cook County. An additional 250 to 300 low-income families would be relocated in other suburban counties.

Officials hope to use the federal government's Section 8 subsidy program under which a family puts 25 per cent of its income toward the monthly rent in a private apartment building with HUD paying the balance of the rent.

Kale Williams, Leadership Council director, said Monday he hopes to start notifying families in October of the possibility of moving from public housing in Chicago to the suburbs. Actual moves could start by November, he said.

"We're encouraged that most of the

building owners at least are willing to talk with us about the plan and see the value of a voluntary program rather than the alternative of a court-ordered plan," Williams said.

IN APRIL, the U.S. Supreme Court in Gautreaux vs. Hills, ruled unanimously that the U.S. District Court can order an areawide low-income housing plan to alleviate segregation caused by the concentration of public housing in the city. The original discrimination suit was filed in 1966 by residents of an all black public housing project in Chicago against HUD

and the Chicago Housing Authority.

Williams said the HUD and attorneys for Gautreaux agreed in June to "experiment" for one year with ways to implement the decision before going back to U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin for a court-ordered desegregation plan.

A contract between HUD and the Leadership Council to promote the Section 8 rent subsidy program was signed last month, he said.

Williams said that 400 families is "large enough to be a significant sample and small enough to be within

the realm of possibility for one year's time."

He estimated that 10 to 15 per cent of the families living in public housing in Chicago would be interested and able to move to subsidized housing in the suburbs.

"We've had some experience in this area," he said. "A lot of people won't be interested, won't find a suburban location convenient. But we estimate 10 to 15 per cent will want to move for future job possibilities, schools or any of the other reasons people have for living in the suburbs."

## Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in the 80s, low in the lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



# The HERALD

MOUNT PROSPECT • PROSPECT HEIGHTS

48th Year—246

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

5 Sections, 46 pages

Today

**Chimney sweep has his ups and downs**

BY DIANE MERMIGAS

Santa Claus, Robert Ruckoldt and Richard Candler are part of a vanishing breed of men who make a living going up and down chimneys.

It's definitely a dirty job and one that requires some agility.

With that in mind, one wonders just how an overweight Santa dressed in spotless red and white manages to survive each Christmas Eve without evidence of soot or scraping.

MAYBE THIS nitty-gritty of this job escapes magical characters delivering presents.

But when Ruckoldt and Candler head down a chimney, they always emerge soiled from head to toe, having completed a very necessary task for those who have a fireplace.

"It's the dirtiest job in the business, and there are a lot of people who have fireplaces who need their chimneys cleaned out. But, there are so few of us left anymore," said Ruckoldt, a Mount Prospect resident who has been cleaning chimneys in the Chicago area for 30 years.

Ruckoldt refers to himself as a masonry repairer or tuck-pointer, but he adamantly opposes the title of chimney sweep.

"A CHIMNEY sweep was the raggy fellow with soot on his nose and a funny old hat on his head who danced and sang in Mary Poppins. They're the guys who cleaned out chimneys with a broom in England. Our work is much more technical and sophisticated today," said Candler, president of Airways Fireproofing Systems Inc., Chicago, who until recently also lived in Mount Prospect.

Candler, who is a slim 130 pounds at the age of 50, has no trouble making it down a chimney or through a ventilating duct.

The ducts which comprise the exhaust system in restaurants, factories, office buildings and stores demand most of Candler's

(Continued on Page 4)

**12.5% reduction expected**

## Complaints on water rates spur action

Prompted by charges from apartment and condominium apartment owners that water rates are unfair to large consumers, the village building committee has recommended revising Mount Prospect's water rate ordinance.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, com-

mittee chairman, said the proposed changes to the existing ordinance would cut in half the increases on water bills of large water consumers since the new rates went into effect April 1.

"Bills that have increased 30 to 40 per cent will be knocked down to

about an 18 to 20 per cent increase," Minton said.

QUARTERLY water rates now range from 90 cents per 1,000 gallons for residents using less than 50,000 gallons, to \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons for using 500,000 gallons or more.

As a result, several apartment,

townhouse and condominium complexes with common water meters where residents collectively use more than 500,000 gallons have been charged the higher rate. Condominium apartment and apartment owners calling the rates "dis-  
criminatory," have threatened a class

action suit against the village unless the ordinance is amended.

The building committee's proposal would alter the rate schedule so that, for example, someone using 300,000 gallons would pay only 90 cents per 1,000 for the first 50,000 gallons instead of the current \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons. Minton said after the initial charge for the first 50,000 gallons, the consumer would be assessed according to the current rate schedule:

• 50,001 to 99,999 gallons — \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

• 100,000 to 299,999 gallons — \$1.10 per 1,000 gallons.

• 300,000 to 499,999 gallons — \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons.

• 500,000 gallons or more — \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons.

THE ORIGINAL sliding water rate schedule was proposed by Trustee E. F. Richardson to conserve water by charging higher rates to large consumers.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, "The way it (the ordinance) reads now it's kind of ambiguous." Eppley said a change in the water schedule would not be retroactive but would "help clean up the inequities in the ordinance."

Minton has admitted the rates now in effect are unfair saying, "We as a board, have an obligation to treat each homeowner in Mount Prospect equally whether they live in a home or a condominium."

The board is expected to consider the proposal at its Sept. 21 meeting.

## 5 teen-agers hurt when car hits tree



FIX IT FAST. Less than 24 hours after a two-alarm fire destroyed four apartments Saturday

day in the Mount Shire complex, 1831 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, reconstruction ef-

forts were already under way. About \$53,000 worth of damage was done by the blaze.

Five Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights teen-agers suffered minor injuries late Saturday night when a car they were riding in struck a tree, police reported.

Police said a car driven by a 16-year-old boy struck a tree on Fremont Street west of Wilshire Avenue in Arlington Heights at 11:53 p.m. Saturday, causing injuries ranging from a headache and chest pains to an injured thumb and jaw among five of six youths in the car.

Arlington Heights firefighters transported the five to Northwest Community Hospital, where all but the driver were treated and released. The driver was admitted for observation after complaining of chest pains and released after spending a day in the hospital.

Police refused to release names of youths involved.

## The inside story.

## Residents interviewed in Mount Shire fire probe

As part of a continuing investigation, Mount Prospect fire investigators are interviewing residents of an apartment building heavily damaged by fire Saturday.

Fire Inspector Paul Watkins said the investigation of the two-alarm fire

at Mount Shire apartments, 1831 W. Golf Rd., probably will be completed by Thursday.

David Gold of Mount Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau, said that the Saturday night blaze caused \$53,000 damage, including \$23,000 to the building's

structure and \$30,000 to its contents.

EVIDENCE GATHERED so far indicates that the fire began in the second floor apartment on the northwest corner of the building occupied by 57-year-old Marchell Barry and her daughter.

The daughter was reported to be away shopping when the fire broke out, but Mrs. Barry told firemen she was in the shower when the blaze erupted.

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Mrs. Barry escaped the apartment

(Continued on Page 5)

## Auto workers prepare for strike

by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN  
DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. offered the United Auto Workers union a third contract proposal late Monday. The union quickly rejected it and UAW Pres. Leonard Woodcock said there is only a "one in 100 chance" of avoiding a strike at 11:59 p.m. today.

Woodcock said the union refused to extend the contract covering Ford's 170,000 workers and that negotiators are a long way apart.

For the first time, Ford addressed a

top priority union demand for more paid days off. But the UAW rejected the company plan as "essentially unresponsive to putting new workers into the labor force."

IT WOULD give workers with 25 years of seniority up to 40 hours — a full work week — of extra time off if they maintained a perfect attendance record during a full year's period. The "time bank" would begin with workers who have three years' seniority and would give them 20 hours off.

Based on Ford's latest proposal,

Woodcock said, "there is much too big a gap to bridge in the short time left."

The unusual third offer was made public by Sidney McKenna, Ford's labor vice president, who said the new proposal answered all of the key economic issues raised by the UAW.

"It has been our intention since the beginning of these negotiations to reach a settlement without a strike," McKenna said. "We made these proposals today with the hope that they would help accomplish that objec-

tive."

TRADITIONALLY, neither the company nor the union has made public any new offers so close to the strike deadline. Ford's stance lifted some of the pessimism surrounding the talks that a strike could not be averted.

Normally, bargainers already would have been engrossed in marathon sessions. But McKenna said he did not know if negotiations would go through the night as they have in the past as

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## School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

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### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Imagination Theater will visit Elsenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights today with its program "Discovery."

MacArthur Junior High School's band will have a benefit day Wednesday at Dominick's. Coupons are available from band students and may be used at any Dominick's store the day of the benefit. Proceeds will be used to help pay for band instruments. The school is at 200 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

## 2 areas to get new 'test' mail addresses

Two apartment and townhouse complexes in eastern Prospect Heights will be used as test areas next week to determine whether residents in the area will allow the city to standardize mailing addresses.

The Quincy Park quadrominium

and Gladstone Glen apartment complexes were chosen as test areas Monday night by the Prospect Heights Environmental Impact and Personnel Committee, which hopes to change addressed in the area from Wheling to Prospect Heights.

City officials have said the conflicting addresses may cause confusion among residents in requesting emergency and civic services.

**IN ORDER TO** change the addresses from Wheling to Prospect Heights, city officials must obtain approval from at least 75 per cent of the area's residents.

If the test is successful, officials will canvass the entire eastern end of the city. About 3,500 addresses, mainly apartments and businesses, are believed to be in the eastern region, which is bounded on the west by Wolf Road, on the south by Old Willow Road, on the east by River Road and on the north by Palatine Road.

Committee members said they hoped to complete the entire canvassing project before winter. A report on the test phase will be given to the committee when it meets Sept. 24.

In other action, the committee sent to the finance committee a request to spend \$100 to \$150 on miscellaneous equipment and food for the city's swine flu inoculation program. The program is set for Oct. 30 and 31 at Wheling High School. Costs will be shared with the Village of Wheling.

## Library taking applications to fill Reed's post

The Mount Prospect Library Board has accepted the resignation of Thomas J. Reed and will take applications through Sept. 30 from citizens interested in filling the vacancy.

"I sent my resignation letter to the board for personal reasons — personal commitments relating to my business and family," said the 29-year-old attorney. "I found it difficult to live up to the time commitments required by the job," Reed added.

Applications are available at the library, 14 E. Busse Rd., until Sept. 30, at which time the library board will begin considering a replacement for Reed.

Reed was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in January and was to serve until the April 1977 election. His replacement to the seven-member library board will be expected to serve until the election.

Head Librarian Mary Jo Hutchings said prospective library board members must live within the village corporate limits. "He has to have time to devote to the meetings," Mrs. Hutchings added. "It has to be a concerned, knowledgeable citizen willing to serve without compensation."

## City plans voter signup Wednesday

Voter registration will be conducted Wednesday for Prospect Heights residents.

The registration will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

City Clerk Nancy Lambert said the registration will be the last taken by the city before the Nov. 2 general election. Registration will be taken in individual precincts in October, she said.

The school's half-day classes are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. The day-care program, which includes a hot lunch, begins as early as 7:30 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m.

For further information, call 296-3044.

## Local scene

### Benefit day at Dominick's

Dominick's Food Store, 767 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, is sponsoring a benefit day Sept. 22 for the Mount Prospect Midget Football Assn.

Customers shopping at any of Dominick's 62 stores should present their benefit cards to the cashier so the organization can receive 5 per cent of the cost of their purchases.

ID slips are available from the group or, upon request, may be obtained at the store on benefit day.

## In central business district

# Chamber seeks postal substation

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce has asked village postal officials for a substation to sell stamps and envelopes in the central business district.

Chamber Executive Director C.O. Schlaver said he has received several complaints, mostly from senior citizens who do not drive, about the location of the new post office, 1 N. Elmhurst Ave.

In a letter to Postmaster Ralph Palubicki, Chamber officials contend current traffic flow and the absence of a mall drop-off facility are an inconvenience to Mount Prospect.

"With expanded postal facilities some problems have developed," said George Anderson, the Chamber's leg-

islative affairs chairman. Anderson said the new post office "offers some confusion" when it comes to mail distribution and traffic circulation through the residential streets in the area.

**THE CHAMBER** is proposing that a post office branch — similar to the one at Randhurst Shopping Center equipped with stamps, envelopes and

scales for weighing parcels — be constructed in a more central location in the downtown area.

Chamber officials have asked the village board to join the campaign for a downtown substation. The board, however, made no commitment to aid the Chamber's cause and Mayor Robert D. Teichert said someone will be inconvenienced no matter where the

post office is located. The old post office was at 202 E. Evergreen St.

Palubicki was unavailable for comment Monday, but Post Office Supervisor Harold Bauer said local officials would have to appeal to the U.S. Postal Service.

"I've never received any complaints regarding the possibility of a substation," Bauer said.

## Oct. 13 unit hearing in Dist. 59

The second series of hearings on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area unit school district proposal will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at Elk Grove High School.

Members of the committee that filed petitions seeking a referendum on the unit district issue were contacted by County Schools' Supt. Richard Martwick Monday and were told the hearings would deal with the financial and educational aspects of unit district consolidation.

Finances and educational considerations of a new unit district have sparked a heated debate between officials in High School Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

**THE CONTINUATION** of the hearings — which began with a hearing in July on the legality of the petitions — indicates Martwick found the petitions in proper legal form.

The unit district has met strong opposition from Dist. 214 officials who say the proposed district would take about 40 per cent of the high school district's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

Dist. 59 officials favor the unit district, saying tax revenue generated

from the local residents would remain in the area rather than being used to support the larger area of Dist. 214.

The proposed unit district includes Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and Dist. 59 schools. The proposed boundaries are the same as Dist. 59's boundaries.

A unit district would place the high schools and elementary schools under one school board and administration. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the Dist. 214 area.

**ANYONE AFFECTED** by the pro-

posed unit district may present evidence at the hearings at Elk Grove, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

After all interested parties have been heard, Martwick will make a recommendation on the petition's request to the state schools' superintendent.

The state superintendent will decide whether there will be an election on the issue. If an election is held, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

## Finance panel members seek to rejuvenate group

Those who remain on Mount Prospect's Finance Commission are trying to rejuvenate the group after a prolonged lull this year in their activities.

The commission was created under a village ordinance in September 1975 as an advisory body to the village board to make recommendations on the financial status of Mount Prospect.

Two of the nine members appointed to the board, including former chairman Gary Johns, have since resigned from the commission.

**THE COMMISSIONERS** who were left to meet the responsibilities given them under the ordinance agreed the group had sunk into a state of limbo and finally met last week in an attempt to reorganize.

"We met and decided for the time being we'll continue to operate," said Jack Ronchietto, who was elected vice chairman of the commission until Mayor Robert D. Teichert appoints someone to replace Johns.

"We believe there is a role our organization like ours can perform for the village in giving outside com-

ments on spending and taxing," Ronchietto said. "One of our main roles can be in the area of providing outside commentary on budget-making processes."

The commission, which meets in the village hall the second Wednesday of every month, is comprised of financially oriented citizens including accountants, bankers and auditors.

**RONCHIETTO SAID** at its next meeting the commission will begin preparing an interim report, required by the ordinance, recommending steps the village officials should take in compiling next year's budget.

"We'd like to narrow our range and concentrate on certain specific areas," Ronchietto said. He added the commission would prefer not to work with those aspects in the ordinance that are "beyond the scope of our abilities."

For example, the commissioners earlier this year were asked by the village to analyze the Magnus Farm and Rob Roy Golf Course properties and determine what types of land development would be economically beneficial to Mount Prospect.

Ronchietto said, however, the commission lacks the time and expertise to study the development of large tracts of land and adding, "We're not overly competent."

## New bid for clues in case of missing girl

Robert Glueckert is hopeful that a meeting tonight can provide new clues in the disappearance of his 14-year-old daughter, Barbara, last seen Aug. 21 at a rock concert in Huntley.

Persons attending the concert on a farm site on Krutchler Road in McHenry County have been asked by Glueckert to appear at 7:30 p.m. at the Elgin City Council Chambers to relate any information they may have about his daughter.

Glueckert, 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect, said he could expect at most half the 500 persons who were reported to have been present at the concert, although he would settle "for 30, 40 or 50."

**WHILE MOUNT PROSPECT** police are taking no part in setting up the meeting, Det. Patrick Hallahan Monday said detectives will be on hand to check potential leads.

Hallahan said the presence of the media may hinder results of the meeting tonight, and he would prefer conferences with anyone giving testimony to be private.

"So far we're still continuing the

case as a missing person only," Hallahan said. "We have no evidence to indicate kidnaping or foul play. All we have is a girl who disappeared."

Warren Schwartz, a Cook County Sheriff's policeman assigned to assist in the case, said "We're still no further than we were before."

**POLICE INVESTIGATORS** are still following leads, "but after we run them down, there's nothing to them," Schwartz said.

A \$5,000 reward has been offered by the family for any information which may lead to the location of Barbara.

Persons with information are being asked to write to Post Office Box 525, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Police are still searching for 24-year-old Thomas Urlacher of Algonquin Shores, who drove the missing girl and a friend to the rock concert.

A warrant for Urlacher's arrest was issued Aug. 30 on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police believe he is headed for Arizona or Colorado on a red and white Suzuki motorcycle.

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## Has the TENNIS BUG got you yet?

The remedy ... Tennis Indoors at the Berkley Racquet Club

### TENNIS LESSONS

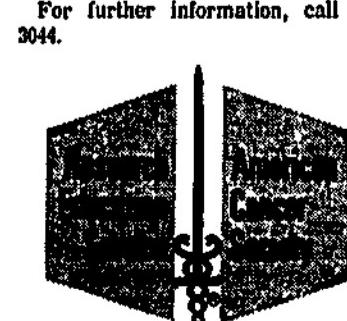
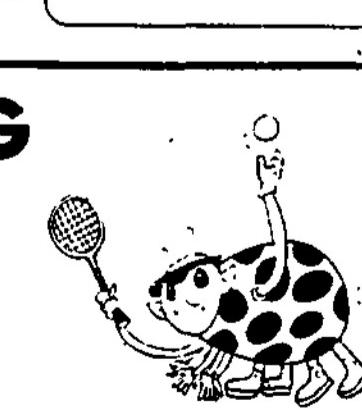
**8** 1 hour group lessons **\$37.50** non-prime  
**\$40.00** prime

Classes now forming for the week of Sept. 20

Call 398-5680 Today  
**BERKLEY RACQUET CLUB**

7 West College Drive, Arlington Heights  
located on College Drive, 1 block West of Arlington Heights Road, 1 mile North of Rand Road.

76-77  
MEMBERSHIPS,  
PRIME COURT TIME  
AND LEAGUE OPENINGS  
AVAILABLE



## Mental-aid clinic slated Oct. 22-24

"Experience the experts in family therapy" is the theme of a three-day workshop sponsored by the Forest Hospital Foundation, Des Plaines.

The workshop will be held Oct. 22, 23 and 24, at the Holiday Inn Chicago City Center.

A detailed brochure is available by calling 827-8811, ext. 382.